


THE CARLETON

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CARLETON UNIVERSITY



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SIR GEORGE QUILTS NFCUS

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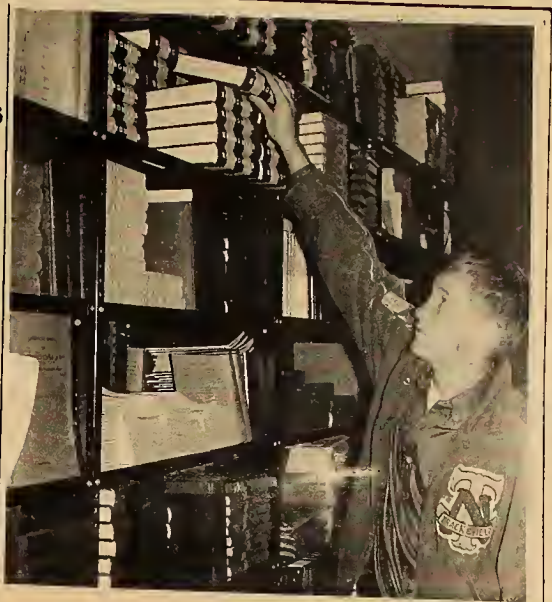
Almost 700 new students have registered in the day division at Carleton University this year, according to the Registrar, Dr. J.A.B. McLeish. This should bring the enrolment for 1961-62 to a record high of over 1600 full-time students.

Carleton students this year come from all ten provinces in Canada, the Yukon, the United States, and many overseas countries.

Dr. McLeish added that almost 30% of the enrolled students were from outside the Ottawa area.

He said that the increase in students from outside Ottawa created housing problems, but would be very good for the University. "The increase will remove much of Carleton's provincial atmosphere," he said. Dr. McLeish also pointed out that a very large contingent of students from Quebec had registered. Dean I.A. Gibson, when asked about problems created by the large increase in student enrollment, said the school was equipped to handle quite easily. Extra sections may be needed for first year classes, he added.

The Dean anticipates the completion of the new facilities now under construction, and admitted they will help a lot.



Council Elects To Go Provincial

STAFF

In a surprise move last week Sir George Williams University, Montreal, announced its intention to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The announcement was made Friday in Ottawa by Les Legault, Executive Secretary of NFCUS following receipt of a letter from Sir George Williams Undergraduate Society President, Daniel Coates.

Mr. Coates, who outlined the reasons for the withdrawal of SGWU in the letter, said the decision had been made following a three-month study of NFCUS by a special committee set up to examine the functioning of the organization.

There was no student referendum taken on the issue.

Sir George Williams is the second University to withdraw from the National organization in the past year. St. Francis Xavier quit NFCUS last year.

However, they rejoined the organization after a three week absence.

The letter stated that NFCUS has refused to take a political stand on any issue, particularly in the international field.

Sir George Williams presented a brief to the NFCUS Congress last year calling for increased activity by the organization in the political sphere but the brief was voted down.

Student enrolment has increased at SGWU and Mr. Coates said in the letter that there has been no increase in student association fees to compensate for this.

A Montreal french-language daily newspaper "La Presse" reported that Sir George officials said NFCUS should be based on the principals of the Liberal Party of Canada.

Jean David, President of the National Young Liberal Association said he could not comprehend the situation.

"I am not quite sure what they are driving at", he said. Mr. David would make no further comment.

NFCUS headquarters in Ottawa has released a statement in reply to Mr. Coates' letter which repudiates the charges made by SGWU.

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University.
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Canada Phone CE 5-5668
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Carleton and not necessarily those of the Students' Council or of the University.

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News Versus Dollars

This year "The Carleton" intends to expand its operations and publish two issues each week. The idea has been batted around since last spring when your editorial board was selected and has progressed to the point where it seems highly likely that you will receive two issues each week.

But there are problems involved. One of them is money. Council is currently divided on the issue although no vote has been taken. There are many channels for the student's dollar at Carleton and it has been noted in past that publications are spending too much money.

However it would seem that a student newspaper at Carleton is an essential vehicle for informing the student body as quickly as possible about life on the Rideau River Campus.

We have no real centre at the University where students can be informed. Our residences are being constructed now but will not be ready until next fall. When we move in the residences will fulfil part of the function of supplying news. But until then we need a newspaper which fulfills this one function, that is, twice a week.

Our purpose will be to maintain a running account of life at Carleton. In this way it is hoped that Carleton will become a closer knit group, resulting in a more dynamic student body.

"The Carleton" is a vital institution on the campus and should be given every opportunity to develop.

Until the bi-weekly is approved the newspaper will run as it has in the past with one issue per week. Publication day is Tuesday.

The "Breaking In"



BEAN HUNT ON THE QUAD

The Carleton Reviews

The Damnation of Theron Ware

The Damnation of Theron Ware, Harold Frederic, Harvard University Press, 1960.

Harold Frederic wrote The Damnation of Theron Ware in 1896 and even then it was acknowledged to be his best novel, but why review it in 1961? The answer is this. Although it was written in 1896, The Damnation of Theron Ware is a modern

embraces this new world, but it is not long before the trio of art, sex, and science sweep him swiftly off his feet. Theron finds that he can bear his wife and his religion and those connected with it no longer. They seem trivial and stupid. And as a man with the world at his finger tips, it is unthinkable that Theron Ware should be brought to the



BOB O'KELL

bad nor altogether good but just an average kind of man. The reader, however, still senses that Theron may yet damn himself once on his own again.

It is Theron Ware's obsession with

Buildings On Time For July Completion

Construction on Carleton's new buildings is proceeding "reasonably well up to schedule," reports Dr. G. Ross Love, Construction Coordinator for the University's development plan.

Scheduled for completion by July 31, 1962, are two student residences, a cafeteria centre, an office extension to Paterson Hall, and a classroom and lecture hall building. Total cost will be \$3,100,000.

V.K. Mason Construction Limited, of Ottawa, are constructing the three buildings on the eastern part of the campus. The residences are to cost \$650,000 each, and the cafeteria centre \$400,000.

M. Sullivan and Son Limited of Arnprior are building the Arts extension and classroom building. The new classroom building will feature a 550-seat lecture hall with stage facilities.

"The foundations of the residences and eating centre are virtually complete," said Dr. Love. "The men's residence is the farthest along, with half of the first floor slab down. Work on each of the buildings is at a different stage so that crews can be kept moving from site to site.

Behind the Arts building, construction is more advanced on the office extension, with the classroom building "still at the footings."

The tunnel system is being extended beyond the Administration wing of the library. The University Office must be entered from the tunnel, because their entrance is hanging over a fifteen-foot excavation.

Dr. Love said that the noise, mud, and reduction in parking space were "the price of progress," and were, he hoped, temporary. He explained that his job as Construction Coordinator entails "accommodating the plans made by the architects and builders to the features that the users of the building require."

Dr. Love, Associate Professor of Physics, said that his responsibility was "mainly on the planning side, before the buildings go to tender." Secondary duties involve checking and inspection during construction. The University Centre, to be fin-

Frosh Get Big Chance This Week

Frosh, take heart! Your day is coming!

Carleton's annual frosh week activities get underway this Wednesday and it's four days full of fun (?) and games culminating in the crowning of the frosh queen as Miss Red Feather at a bang-up Saturday night dance at the Coliseum.

Proceedings get underway Wednesday afternoon, with the Hleodor frosh tea. It is followed by a capping ceremony and pyjama parade with dancing and refreshments in the science foyer.

The tempo picks up somewhat on Thursday with a field day at the Dominion Experimental Farm Arboretum. A massive torchlight parade follows Thursday evening and ends with a moonlight bonfire and sing song.

Friday is Frosh Day. All you frosh, bright-eyed and bushy tailed, will meet in the quad at 6:30 a.m. and begin a strenuous day with a series of enjoyable and enlightening keep fit classes. Later in the day you will be exposed to a rally in the foyer, a band concert and the introduction of the students' council. You will then be set to work on various constructive campus projects and will then attend a scavenger hunt, a rally at the football field, an intra-squad football game, a street dance and open house on the quad will round out the long day.

Then comes the big frosh dance Saturday night, at the conclusion at which you will be accepted as equals, well, almost equals, in the student community of Carleton, and after which you may go home muttering "wait 'til next year" under your sweet young breath.

one ear to the wall

by Jim MacLachrie

According to a regular at the "Hibou", we hear that this coffee and candle shop will be moving from Rideau Street to Bank Street soon. Apparently the new place is a bit bigger (about time) and a bit cheaper. We hear too, that they are serving pizza now instead of full meals because the meals didn't bring much profit.

Sock 'n Buskin plan "In Camera", a long one-act play which should be worthwhile seeing. Audrey Vernon (a girl who properly explodes the old picture of a stooped-over, grey-haired librarian is heading this year's Sock and Buskin. We think there will be some interesting productions from the group.

Mary Murphy, the little red-haired girl who talks incessantly, has a handicapped foot. "Broke my toe at some guy's cottage," says she. Mary is a group leader this year. Someone suggested that it was not her foot that ought to be banded . . . but we love Mary anyway.

Noticed Associate Professor Wood at the Lord Elgin Suds-Shop Monday evening . . . guess he found the football game at the B.T. hard on the nerves too.

Something that ought to be investigated is the official sanction the Arts Undergraduate Society had for spending about \$75 for a handbook. Is Wally Parsons getting dictatorial?

While we are talking about money, it seems A.B. Larose is apologizing for letting several cheques to students getting university loans go without the proper red-tape procedure beforehand. What did he do? Was stop payment on cheques naturally.

A typical statement from the out-of-town frosh seems to be, "And what else is there to do in Ottawa?" . . . and "You mean that there isn't even one nightclub in Ottawa?" We hear one group leader even sent his group out to say "Hi" to girls around the Campus to see the reaction. Apparently he is assuming Ottawa girls are snobs . . .

And before Liz Barkley gets on her Hleodor High Horse about how backward local men are, is it true she is organizing an "I love Horny-ansky" club again this year?

By the way, it would be kind, we think, to inform the incoming frosh that the U.N. Club is not the only club on the campus. You see, they just got this new poster reproduction system; and . . . well you can see for yourself the result in the tunnel. One must appreciate the fact that the U.N. Club has not yet discovered fire crackers.

The O.T.C. is bringing us over the tracks this year . . . mind you, it's not to the library like our first year here, but every little bit counts.

The F.L.S. is active we see, and why not? . . . We're all a bit broad-minded, n'est-ce pas?

Dr. Young Succumbs to Illness



DR. J. PERRY YOUNG

J. Perry Young, professor of French, died on May 6 after a long illness. He was 67.

Dr. Young was a native of Toronto and a graduate of Queen's University in Honours French and German.

His postgraduate research was done at the Academie de Bordeaux where his thesis "Washington Irving a Bordeaux" won the distinction of "the most important historical contribution of the year 1947."

Dr. Tassie, head of the French Department had this to say about Dr. Young:

"He was always a faithful member of the department and extremely pleasant as a colleague. Dr. Young was interested in the fine points of the French language and was a master at making delicate distinctions. For a number of years he worked under extreme physical duress without complaint or lapse in his devotion to his students and his courses. His colleagues in this department feel his loss deeply."

Dr. Young will be remembered by former students for his kindly patience and quiet humour. The university has announced that all students wishing to pay tribute to Dr. Young may do so by sending donations to A.B. Larose, university accountant. The fund will be called the J.P. Young Fund and will be used to purchase new books for the library. Dr. Young is survived by his wife, a teacher in household science at Nepean High School and by his two children, Jeff and Ann.

Improved Bus Service To Campus This Year

Bus service to Carleton this year will increase in convenience. The OTC were well satisfied with the patronage given them by the students last year, and are doing their best to provide continued and frequent service.

No major changes are anticipated, but buses will come into the University grounds in time for the earlier lecture schedule.



ANNOUNCEMENT

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ances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

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The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

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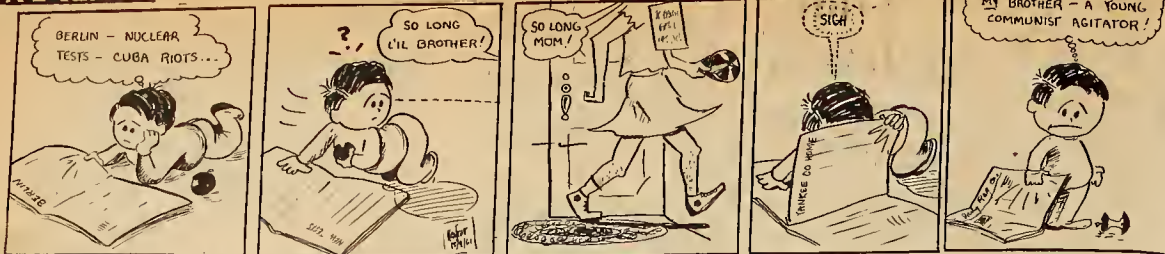
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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Little Brother



Roderick C. McDonald

The University suffered a loss this summer with the death of Roderick C. McDonald, (B.A. Sc. - Civil Engineering - Toronto).

Professor McDonald came to Carleton in 1953 after spending most of his life with the Dominion Government Surveys. In his first year he lectured in the Evening Division; later he lectured in four Extension Courses designed to prepare students for the examinations which entitle them to be Ontario Land Surveyors.

Until early in 1961 he continued in his capacity as Sessional Lecturer when illness struck him. The sympathy of the University community is extended to his wife and his two children, Ishbell and Colin.

New Democratic Party Launches Campaign For Supporters

OTTAWA (CUP) - Following its lusty birth here Aug. 4 the youth arm of the New Democratic Party is launching a campaign to win sympathizers away from Liberal and Conservative campus groups. Riding on the crest of public appeal formed by the founding convention of the NDP, the New Democratic Youth hopes to expand its membership from 525 to 6,500 by July of 1963. At present the Young Liberals have 18,500 members and the Canadian University Liberal Federation 5,000. The Young Conservatives have 40,000 members and the Progressive Conservative Student Federation has 6,000. Unlike these, the NDY will have no separate body for university students.

Setting the stage for the campaign, delegates to the two-day inaugural meeting in the Ottawa coliseum decided:

- to elect an executive,
- to ratify a constitution
- to refer all resolutions to its executive,
- and to follow the lead of the NDP by replacing the word national with federal in its documents in defer-

ence to the Quebec delegates who view Canada as two nations, French and English.

Keith Wright (McGill) was elected president and Claude Rondeau (U of Montreal) was chosen associate president. Others elected to the Federal Executive Council were: Lyle Kristiansen, (Vancouver), vice-president; Garry Perly (Toronto) member-at-large, Jean Allard (Montreal), Alvin Shapiro (Toronto), and Garry Watkins and Bill Pike both from Vancouver will represent the NDY on the federal council of the parent NDP.

The convention decided that membership in the NDY will be open to anyone between the age of 14 and 39 for \$2.50 a year. Affiliate membership will be available for farm, labor or university groups at a fee to be decided upon by both parties. In addition, the executive may recognize groups on university campuses where political affiliation with a national party is forbidden. For all intents and purposes the groups will be considered as members, except that delegates to conventions must carry the regular membership cards.

Most of the time at the convention was spent on the constitution. It took almost a whole morning session for the delegates to decide what they should call themselves. Some were in favour of using the term socialist, others hoped to avoid this for fear of scaring away potential members and other suggested that the name be in line with that of the parent body.

Once the name New Democratic Youth was chosen, the fight moved to a paragraph calling for affiliation with the International Union of Socialist Youth, which is part of the Socialist International; the latter counting among its members the former CCF, the British Labour Party, and soon the New Democratic Party.

Dimitri Rossopoulos of Sir George Williams led the attack asking that the paragraph be amended to read "critically associated." He told the meeting that, "very few people here know much about IUSY. It is extremely backward in its support of peace movements." However, on the basis of the International's reputation the delegates decided to retain the original paragraph by a standing vote of 34-30.

As a member of the secretariat of the Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Rossopoulos and other students from Sir George, McGill, and U of Montreal tried for five days to sway delegates to the parent NDP convention to vote for resignation from NATO and for nuclear disarmament. Resolutions placed before the meeting were finally deferred to the Federal Executive Council of the NDY, avoiding what might have been considerable embarrassment to the NDP. Of these the most difficult were the ones calling for unilateral disarmament, and withdrawal from NATO and NORAD.

Two days previously, the NDY - following the pleas of T.G. Douglas, M.J. Goldwell, and David Lewis - voted to stay in NATO so as to change the policy from within rather than criticize from without. Prior to that point it looked briefly as if the disarmament group might win the day.

New Faces From Near A Far



GLEN HAMMOND
ARTS IVANCOUVER

"I wanted a change from the land of the liquid sunshine, and chose Carleton on the recommendation of one of her graduates of last year."



LEE STEWART
LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND

"My godmother came to Carleton five years ago. She lives here and invited me to come over for a year - so here I am!"



MURRAY IWASAKI
SCIENCE IGLEBE

"Carleton is supposed to have one of the best Science Departments in Canada. Her degree was recognized throughout Canada from its inception - thus, although Carleton is small, it is safe."



WENDY MILLER
ARTS NEPEAN

"I want to major in English and I heard that that department here is very good. Carleton has an enviable reputation and I did want to attend University in my own city."



JON PICKEN

pre-ENGINEERING TORONTO
"Three points in favour of Carleton - she has all the modern equipment, I like the campus - and I feel the experience away from home is vital!"



PAT PAY
ARTS IGLEBE

"I came to Carleton for a day last fall on the high school trip - everyone was so friendly and nice, I just liked it! It has a terrific campus."



ART LEWIS
ARTS I LISGAR

"I came to Carleton because of the amount of student freedom. Here you are treated as an individual - at registration you meet the Registrar, at the President's Tea you meet the President."



SANDRA LLOYD
JOURNALISM QUAL, TORONTO

"I had heard a great deal about the Journalism course here, and that Carleton was a modern University with progressive ideas. This is what I was looking for."

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FOOTBALL OUTLOOK BEEFY

by GARF SPETZ

Carleton's second annual pre-season football camp drew to a close Friday and if present appearances are any indication of things to come, the Ravens of head coach Keith Harris will be the beefiest crew seen around here in many moons.

Whether or not they will get off the ground is another question, of course, but Harris was cautiously optimistic last week as he watched upwards of 40 aspiring footballers displaying their wares on the Carleton turf.

"We have a pretty good nucleus back and also have some fine prospects among the newcomers," said Harris in an interview last week. "We'll be much beefier from tackle to tackle on offence and from corner-back to corner-back, or right across the line, on defense."

And, as usual, the coach isn't kidding. At this writing he has 15 returnees.

Along the line he has centres Norm Jamieson and Ron Halverson back, Norm was only the toughest cookie in a Raven line that gave away nothing last year and big things are expected of him again this season as one of three co-captains.

Jerry Patterson, another good-sized chunk of footballer and a co-captain from 1960, as well as this year, heads the list of returning tackles. Also back at tackle are Trev Klotz, whose heroics won him considerable acclaim last year, and Ian Ferguson.

Suds Sutherland and Art Beecham are returning guards and these boys should be more than adequate, Beecham also plays middle guard on defence.

The backfield picture could be even brighter. Back at quarterback and currently locked in a four-way life and death struggle for the first-string job are Russ Buckland and Glen St. John. They shared signal-calling duties last year and both will be heard from again. St. John, in particular, has been throwing the ball well and while Buckland has been somewhat of a slow starter, he always plays his best football under combat conditions.

MILLAR BACK

Bruce Millar heads the list of returning backs. He needs no introduction to the faithful as he was only one of the best backs in the conference last year when his wide running was a picture to see. He should easily be an all-star this time so keep your eye on old 81.

Jim Sevelny and Ken Ain are back at wingback and both acquitted themselves nobly last year on defence.

Back at fullback are Bob Green and Matt Rohlfard, and once again the loud hurrahs can be heard from the faltering faithful. Greenle is a chunky power-runner of the Cookie Clichrist variety while Matt, another co-captain was a holy terror backing up the middle of the Raven line last year.

Cangling Jeff Hill, a pass-catcher deluxe, is back at end. He will long be remembered for his circus cat-



RAVENS ON THE ROMP -- Football hopefuls pace the 440 getting in trim for their league opener with Ontario Agricultural College in Cuelph on September 30. The squad is gunning for a repeat performance of last year's twin opening season shutout victories over RMC Redmen. (Carleton photo by Dick Munro)

ches against RMC and Ottawa U Gee Gees last year. And he will be sorely needed as end is one department where Harris is sadly lacking talent, proven or otherwise. It seems none of the newcomers want to hang on the hot potato. Perhaps it bites?

TALENTED FROSH

Heading an impressive array of frosh candidates are Ken Saunders, Charlie Snelling and Pete Hopkins. Saunders, a 215 pound guard, and Snelling, an equally large tackle, were both first string at Clebe last year and both are expected to carry a big load. Hopkins is a guard and defensive linebacker from Fisher where he was an All-Ontario lineman. So he should help.

Also looking good thus far are Joe Marshall, a guard and corner-back from Fisher; Cord Wilson, defensive tackle from Lisgar; defensive end Don Baskell from Kirkland Lake; Dwayne Holmes, a "big and rugged" defensive end and tackle from Winchester; Bill Fraser, an end from Lisgar who has won considerable respect with his bone-crunching blocking; and Murray Thrift, an offensive tackle who was at Carleton last year but didn't indulge in the gridiron pastime.

The battle for the pivot slot is shaping up as the most interesting in camp and Harris fairly drools when thinking of it. The reasons are Don McGregor and Bill Thachuk, both from Toronto, who are giving Buckland and St. John one H. of a run for their money. Thachuk, who played junior with North York Knights under ex-Argo star Al Bruno, has been getting all the raves, but Harris, who should know, says there is little to choose between the two. McGregor has played intermediate ball and has fullback experience which makes him doubly valuable.

Both are in their final year and this may be a drawback but in the meantime a titanic four-way struggle has developed. It's heads or tails and take your pick as to who will be starting quarterback come September 30 in Cuelph.

Another back who has caught the railbirds' eyes is Paul Brady, Brady, a 220 pound, six-foot-two or three halfback, played with McCill's Intermediate Redmen two years ago and had made the senior club last year until deciding to come to these hallowed halls. He hails from Smiths Falls and should provide plenty of power on the half line. He may also handle the punting chores.

Barrie McDonald is another half-back the coach has welcomed with open arms. Barrie was a Raven captain two seasons ago but de-

clined to sit last year out to concentrate on studies. After receiving equally good marks both years, he decided it wouldn't matter whether or not he played football and so returned to the fold, much to Harris' delight.

Newcomers who are trying to crack the good returning nucleus are wing-backs Paul Thomlinson and Jim Young from Clebe; Bob Bell from Fisher and Jerry Cadieux from Northwestern in Ontario. Young was a team captain last year while Cadieux can also play quarterback. John Deyer, a speedy fullback, and Jim Reid, a defensive end, have also impressed. Reid, who was at Carleton last year, is not our former council president so we'll shoot that one down in a hurry.

PROSPECTS GOOD?

And what are the prospects? At this early date, the crystal ball predicts at least some improvement over last year's 2-5 record. Harris has installed some new plays into the offense and also revamped many of the old plays in an effort to instill some punch into an attack that sagged almost into non-existence at times in 1960. He has added a power series which will use blitz-krelg tactics and has changed the aerial attack from straight drop back passing in favor of more "action or play passing." This means his quarterbacks will be staying in the pocket less and rolling out and running more, along the lines of the Ottawa Rough Riders, Edmonton Eskimos or Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

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defensive football should be raised to the squad as a unit. However, he is not worried because he thinks defense can be taught more rapidly.

The Red, White and Black have already suffered one serious casualty, and let's hope this isn't a foreshadowing of things to come.

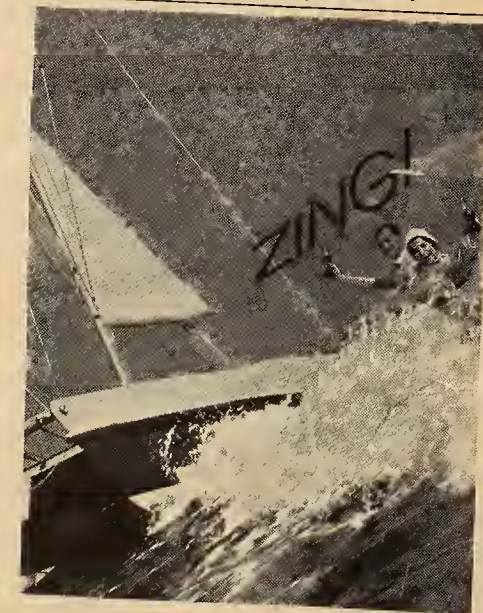
... Russ Hollunby, a Glebe graduate who had a tryout with Frank Clair's Riders this fall, racked up his knees and is probably lost to the club for the season. He had been expected to carry a big load, but such is life.

Harris, who is a "great believer in the pass", has a definite problem at end. Consequently, Hill, who has proven most capable, may see a lot of the pigskin, as probably will the wingbacks. And I would imagine anybody with sticky fingers will be most welcome these nights.

A full-dress intra-squad game will be played this Friday. We hope to see a few bodies in the stands but this is probably little more than wishing on a star.

Among familiar names who were exam fatalities last year were Bill Blackburn, Ed Hamilton and Lee Hodgins. ... Lionel Peltier, a pretty fair country tackle, passed but went to Assumption and he will be missed. Dave Cummings, whose booming punts pulled Ravens out of more than one hole in the past, also passed but the rumour mill says he will not play because of a recurring kidney ailment. His loss will also hurt as will the departure of end Pete McNaughton who has decided to take a year off to work. Another end, Cary Rasmussen, has graduated and is back helping Harris with the backfield. ... Fullback Al Webster, a co-captain, has also graduated.

Optimism is unusually high in camp this year and that, at least, is a good sign. The boys are already saying that this is the year the Gee Gees get beat and Norm Jamieson says he has a personal score to settle with McMaster's Marauders. ... Norm figures they have outscored us by about "150 to 9" over the past five years, but says this is the year of the big change. His tone of voice would make even the sceptics believers.



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Record Enrolment

Local Body For SGW

by BILL NEDDOW

Sir George Williams University, which withdrew from NFCUS Sept. 10, is attempting to set up a strong provincial organization similar to NFCUS.

Daniel Coates, President of the Students' Undergraduate Society (SUS), said that the main need for a students' federation is at the provincial level. Education is a provincial concern. He said that in time he looked for 10 provincial student organizations which would federate into one and yet remain strong provincially. "We would not be heard with NFCUS", he claimed, "but we are being heard now."

The NFCUS national secretariat said that NFCUS is based on regional organizations and that the Quebec region has been very active in promoting equality of opportunity in education. It claimed that NFCUS has always recognized and tried to solve the Canadian dilemma of national problems and provincial control of education.

Sir George Williams claims NFCUS is a "luxury for the few". "The Georgian", the campus newspaper, said the main reason for leaving NFCUS was financial.

With an expected one-quarter increase in the student body, NFCUS fees are expected to rise from around \$460 to \$1,800.

When asked if reports that the SUS had a large debt from last year's activities were true, Mr. Coates said the books had not yet been closed on last year.

"I can say," he added, "that the financial state is not clear."

He admitted that a Sir George students had unofficially and unsuccessfully attempted to make a \$3000 loan from McGill University last year.

Mr. Coates claimed NFCUS does not speak with one voice. He said it is only able to make "weak stands" on national and international matters, and cannot be reformed from within. "They are not playing their full role," he said.

NFCUS replied the organization does speak with one voice unless it is attacked from within as it now has been. It also cited the NFCUS stand on the execution of Hungarian students last year, and its support of the Algerian national student organization.

Mortimer Blitsky, a Sir George student and NFCUS president in 1958-'59 said the move had not been made at an opportune time.

He felt they "should have waited until after the NFCUS congress" Sept. 28th, and that the move was "unfortunate".

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, said he considered it "an extremely disappointing decision. We were not even consulted."

X-Ray Unit Here

The mobile chest x-ray unit will be at Carleton this morning from 9-12. The unit will be situated at the north end of the quad and necessary papers will be available in front of the building.



FROSH QUEEN - Barb Camble, 17, a graduate of Nepean High, Ottawa was crowned Frosh Queen Saturday night at the Frosh Dance at the Coliseum. She won out over four other pert freshettes pictured on centre spread. (Photo by Shaw)

Carleton Remembers Dag Hammarskjold

by WAYNE MUTTON and DON LOUKES

A Service of Remembrance for the man who received Carleton University's Honorary Doctor of Laws was held at the university last Tuesday. The world was stunned by the death of Dag Hammarskjold September 18.

Present at the service were approximately 150 students, members of the faculty, President A.D. Dunton and Dean J.A. Gibson.

Mr. Dunton opened his address by saying, "We are gathered to honor the memory of Dag Hammarskjold, a member of this university who the night before last gave his life in the cause of peace."

President Dunton then read a section of the Convocation address Mr. Hammarskjold gave on February 26, 1954 after receiving his first honorary degree from a Canadian University.

"We are now at a juncture where the responsibility of those who are called upon to be leaders is wider and more far-reaching than ever before."

"You may ask me; to whom do you address yourself? Who is, then, called upon to be a leader? My reply would be: Everybody who can exert influence inside a small group, in his country or all over the world. The possibility of influence which rests with everybody is a sufficient basis for responsibility."

"Those who have had the privilege of a university education have a special duty. They have a special obligation to maintain their sense of proportion in judging events inside their community and in relation to other peoples. They have to keep awake their sense of what are the true values. They must respect truth."

"They must show that respect for man and life which grows out of a true perspective on man and life. Finally, they must have the humility of one who knows his own limitations but also the scope of the demands which face him in our time."

Dean Gibson read a short excerpt from the book "A Test of Devo-

tion" by Thomas R. Kelly, a late professor of Haverford College.

The honorary degree conferred on Mr. Hammarskjold in 1954 was Carleton's first and was actually, as Dean Gibson remarked later, "a test of the strength of the new Carleton College Act which gave the right to grant such degrees besides being an appreciative gesture on the part of the Board, some of whose members had worked with the Secretary-General."

Mr. Hammarskjold was so impressed with his gown which was a double-shaded United Nations blue and royal blue that he asked permission to purchase it and the statesman was known to have worn it on 16 different occasions before a private faculty count was lost.

Desperate Need For New Buildings

by DON LOUKES

Carleton has chalked up the largest enrollment in history this year with class space again at a premium.

President A.D. Dunton said Thursday morning in spite of the higher admission requirements the university received more incoming students than was expected.

The President also noted the new buildings were "desperately needed", and hoped they would all be completed by next September according to plan.

A spokesman in the Registrars office revealed the total enrollment is 1,490 full-time students this year. Last year there were 1,157 full-time students, and in 1959-60 there were 857 full-time students.

Since the opening of the new campus this is an increase of 543 new students, or about a 60 percent increase in the three years the new campus has been open.

There are 700 new students this year. These new students, although the majority are freshmen, are also transfers from other universities, exchange students, and transfers

from the part-time, or night division.

In 1960-61 there were 559 new students and in 1959-60 there were 386. Thus in the three years the new campus has been opened there has been a doubling of enrollment.

A levelling off in the numbers of part time students seems to have occurred this year over past years. This year there are under one thousand part time students as compared with 1,161 in 1960-61.

In 1959-60 there were 983 part time students or about the same number enrolled in part time programs this year.

University officials did not expect this large increase in new students and most are speaking of it as an "overwhelming influx."

Space At Premium As Classes Overflow

by CORT BECKINCHAM

"Anyone in the aisles may get a chair at the front." These words echoing through the lecture rooms illustrates one of Carleton's oldest and most pressing problems.

Carleton grew room by room and as each September rolled rolled around there were always a few more students than desks. In September 1959 the move to the Rideau River campus relieved the strain. However, 700 new frosh are bursting the seams and although new seams are rising on all sides they won't be functional before the fall of 1962.

A student survey, conducted by "The Carleton", shows that most qualifying and first year classes are overflowing. In certain second and third year classes - History and Sociology are outstanding examples - enrolment is sometimes twice what was expected.

Science labs are being used almost continuously by a record number of students. The situation is so critical that in the near future the cafeteria and officers' mess may have to be converted into a geology and chemistry lab.

Not only will classes be crowded, but also the library will be strained.

The professors will be swamped with essays. History has 2,000 among five men. Those departments requiring discussion group rooms are desperately hunting for space.

Some of this will be relieved by the new lecture buildings, but the expected chaos in the library come exam time will require a new floor.



HAMMARSKJOLD AT CARLETON - In 1954 Dag Hammarskjold received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Carleton. The late Dr. Maxwell MacOdrum made the presentation. (Photo by Newton)

The CARLETON

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Frances Drury Stuart Adam Garf Spetz
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Editorial

Dag Hammarskjöld

Dag Hjalmar Ange Carl Hammarskjöld was a good friend of Carleton.

When he visited Carleton on February 26, 1954 the portrait of a calm, reserved, dignified and highly civilized man emerged in sharp contrast to the rugged and stormy character who labored long hours for the cause of peace.

Mr. Hammarskjöld addressed convocation that day and spoke of leadership and responsibility. He challenged our student body to "maintain their sense of proportion in judging events inside their community and in relation to other peoples."

Mr. Hammarskjöld was a leader, a man who had a fine sense of responsibility. It is unfortunate that his death came at a time when world tensions have reached serious proportions.

Secretary-General Hammarskjöld was also an active student. Besides his heavy duties with the United Nations he found time to be a student of languages, of literature and philosophy. He sought recreation in the arduous sport of mountain climbing and here too achieved distinction.

The memory of Carleton went with Mr. Hammarskjöld on many of his trips. The double blue gown -- the blue of his native Sweden and the blue of the United Nations -- was in evidence on at least 16 other academic occasions.

The successor to the post of Secretary-General will have a difficult task to maintain the high standards established by Mr. Hammarskjöld.

Although students at Carleton will have no direct effect on the selection of his successor we do have our responsibility to work for peace and understanding. "Ours the Task Eternal" is a fitting motto for Carleton.

It is hoped that the memory of Mr. Hammarskjöld will live on at Carleton and that we will strive to maintain the high standards established by the honorary member of our University.

Sir George And Nfcus

It would seem there are still vestiges of political autocracy in the Province of Quebec. The most unfortunate thing is that it has crept into University politics.

The arbitrary withdrawal of Sir George Williams University from the National Federation of Canadian University Students without a referendum shows a gross lack of political scruples.

An issue where every student in the university is concerned should be taken to the student body. This was not done. Daniel Coates and his council on the advice of a committee set up to study the National organization announced the decision to withdraw before the student body reconvened for the fall term.

The decision also came only three weeks before the National Congress at which they could have presented their grievances to the organization before withdrawing. The whole situation can be termed nothing less than unfortunate.

The argument for a Provincial federation of students has overtones of the so-called "separatist" movement in Quebec. The futility of the three branches of this organization has been displayed in Montreal through the past months. Their "mass rallies" have drawn few supporters.

Education has been a provincial matter since Confederation. Has it taken Mr. Coates and his followers this long to discover this fact?

What Mr. Coates and his group hope to gain as a result of their move is uncertain. It is highly unlikely that any of the other Quebec Universities will join with Sir George in their movement. It would be a sad situation indeed if they did. NFCUS, during the past three years has developed to the point where they can be proud of their record.

The only way for Sir George to save face in this matter would be for them to go to the congress later this month, present and justify their action. The move was undemocratic and must be justified.



*Blessed are the
Peacemakers, for
they shall be
called the children
of God*

The Carleton Reviews

"Fate Is The Hunter"

Fate Is The Hunter, Ernest K. Gann, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1961.

"Fate Is The Hunter" is the latest publication in an almost unbroken string of best-sellers that have come from the pen of Ernest Gann. This time, however, Mr. Gann has forsaken fiction and turned to material which is directly autobiographical. "Fate Is The Hunter" is a story about men who earned their living by flying aeroplanes in the days before the jet age and who often paid highly for the privilege of doing it.

It is this price, paid by so many then and still by so many today, that is the real theme of this book. Mr. Gann suggests that life is really a war against Fate; a war which each of us will eventually lose but which may take some strange and terrifying twists and turns before we do. Without a doubt pilots of aircraft, commercial or otherwise provide some of the best possible situations for elaborating on this theme.

As the story progresses the reader begins to share with the author some very definite misgivings about the exact nature of man's illusive antagonist. With each succeeding day spent in the air the narrator finds that there are fewer and fewer of his contemporaries left to share the joys and troubles of flying. One by one the members of the small group which started together are abandoned by lady luck until it seems that none will survive. But somehow a chosen few continue to survive their fate again and again.

"Fate Is The Hunter" is a search for reason and order in the destinies of those men who either bravely or foolishly defy Fate. Reason and order, however, are not to be found in the events described by Mr. Gann. He is forced to admit that man may never understand his destiny until it is too late. With each fantastic incident and the narrator's correspondingly fantastic escape both he and the reader are left wondering, "How many more engine failures and how many more forced landings can any man hope to survive? And why have a special few survived when others have not?" The fact that the incidents and people are real gives the questions an importance that fictional situations could not create.

The author finds that the answers to his questions are not contained in either conventional religions or

conventional philosophies. He is convinced, though, that there is an answer, although fully aware that it is in all probability beyond the reach of man.

Since the book is entirely about aeroplanes and the men who fly them, it is possible that some of the feminine members of the reading public will tend to pass it by. This I feel would be a mistake. Technical details and jargon have been kept in the background and the author has allowed his characterizations the most prominent place in his story. Characterization and facial description are things Mr. Gann does exceedingly well and in this particular book they are of the greatest importance. Had the author failed to make the details of each personality sufficiently clear, the reader would see only statistics with each fatality instead of feeling a sense of an individual's death.

I do not wish to suggest that "Fate Is The Hunter" is a morbid book concerned only with death. Such is not the case. In fact the book is permeated with Mr. Gann's particular variety of very dry humour. It is humour based simply on gross understatement and ludicrous false modesty but it is effective nevertheless. I suspect that the author

found this humour necessary in order to keep control of his theme. Continually the story seems on the verge of becoming unmanageable but always the humour is there and Mr. Gann gets back to earth.

Unfortunately this humour seems to be the only trick in the author's bag and occasionally he attempts to flog a dead horse. For the most part, however, "Fate Is The Hunter" is written well. It is not a great book but it is a good book. For simple reading pleasure it doesn't quite match some of Mr. Gann's earlier novels, especially "Soldier of Fortune," but it is a far more thought provoking work. (For those interested, "The High And The Mighty," "Island In The Sky" and "Twilight For The Gods" were also written by Ernest Gann.)

Carleton purchased a four-storey brick building at 268 First Avenue as its first home in 1946. Courses in journalism and first-year engineering had been added to those in arts, science and commerce in 1945.

Letters . . .

The Carleton
Dear Sir:

From the humming grapevine comes the news that Mr. Greenhouse will be writing a regular column for The Carleton. Cor Blimey!! How could this be permitted when Mr. Greenhouse is a self confessed anarchist, and a most ingenious saboteur, (ex-member of the M.L.S.) Last year he was the cause of the rebellion in the House of Parliament, though I have no sympathy for the members who protested the revolution either. I do not consider it necessary to go into details of his escapades, but I strongly protest this appointment and feel that Mr. Greenhouse should not be permitted the column in so far as he already has a strong voice.
Meek Undergraduate

The Editor

What on earth is going on 1/7/17? Monday morning I wheeled blithely into the science parking lot and narrowly missed tearing my car to

shreds on the towering tall fins of some American creation that was parked facing the wrong way in the lot. "A rich frosh who wants to change the world," I thought, chuckling to myself, "He won't last long here." Taking my car out of reverse - I really gear down - I decided to press on. Looking out through the hole in my windshield, which my passenger had so kindly made with her head, I saw to my horror that over half the cars in the lot were parked facing east-west. THE WRONG DIRECTION! North-Southers unite! Let us put an end to these pagans, these angry young men, who insist on being different in an otherwise conservative institution, before I run out of gas trying to escape from the parking lot.

Tim Bond,
Science II.

The last living specimen of the "bloubok" was shot in 1779 at Swellendam in the Cape Province, South Africa.

Council Minus Two Holds Opening Session

by GARY SPETZ

Carleton's autonomous student council held its first meeting of the 1961-62 term last Wednesday.

President Norm Jamieson, Treasurer John Gray, Student Relations Co-ordinator Sarah Jennings, Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard, Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday and Secretary Dave Gibson were present. Vice-President Ian Johnson and Publications Chairman Ian Boyd were absent. Mr. Jamieson announced during the one-hour session that the student handbook will be ready for publication in approximately two weeks. Mr. Gray said the reason for the delay was the fact the handbook, which will cost \$1,340, was "too expensive" in its original form and had to be returned to the publishers for re-editing. He expressed doubt over the advisability of publishing it at "such expense", adding the "publications budget will be awfully steep as it is."

The Christmas Dance will be held in Standish Hall this year and will cost in the neighborhood of five dollars a couple. A hot turkey dinner will be served and will be followed by dancing from 9.45 p.m. to 2.15 a.m. Liquor will be served and a band will play at the dance.

Several councillors expressed doubt concerning ticket price. Mr. Gray said he feared "council would lose money selling tickets at five dollars a couple", and suggested council approach owners of the Standish regarding a price reduction because the bars will bring in considerable revenue.

A new body, the Student Program Committee, has been set up and replaces the Union Committee. Mr. Dumsday and Dewar Burnett are members and three other persons from three different faculties must be found to complete the five member group which will be responsible to council.

Mr. Dumsday suggested setting up a clubs room in which the 30-odd campus organizations could carry on their various activities. He

claimed the present setup was inadequate because club members were constantly "making posters, stealing magic markers and generally getting in the way." Mr. Gray added "the flow of posters is disgusting". The field house was suggested as an alternate site but was rejected because it was too far away. Miss Jennings feared "high winds, snow in winter, and the long trek" would be too great an inconvenience. Council decided to let the situation stand for the present and to confine clubs' activities to one end of the council office.

Mr. Jamieson announced that the telephone in the council office is solely for that body's use in future.

The sale of school jackets will be directly under council jurisdiction this year. There is some doubt whether or not Ambridge-Thompson Ltd. will make them because of cost problems. Mr. Gray said "these people have become very cocky

NFCUS Congress Opens Thursday

The 25th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students opens Thursday at Queen's University, Kingston.

Carleton's delegates will be Norm Jamieson, Students' Council President, Ingo Ermanovics, NFCUS Chairman, Dave Brown, Engineering III, and Frances Drury, Arts III. The annual National Congress is the policy making body of the National Federation. The six-day conference will discuss the administrative and organizational aspects of NFCUS in Student affairs within and outside Canada.

Speakers at the meetings will include Dr. Murray Ross, Honorary President of NFCUS and President of York University, Dr. Frank Scott, Dean of the McGill Law School, Dr. Albert Truman, Director of the Canada Council, and Dr. J.A. Corry, Principal, Queen's University.

lately and I think we should see if we can get them made more cheaply elsewhere."

He cited the frosted hats as an example, saying they were made for approximately 20 cents less per cap by Uniform Sales than they had been by Ambridge-Thompson. Council then decided to investigate possibilities of having the jackets made elsewhere.

There is a possibility council may turn sponsorship of the alumni dance over to the Carleton Alumni Association. Shirley Gillespie, executive-secretary of the association, applied in writing on behalf of the CAA for sponsorship of the event. Council members decided they should not disconnect themselves completely from the affair and Mr. Jamieson was asked to approach Miss Gillespie concerning a partial take-over by the association.

Council will meet again tomorrow night in the council office.

Sock & Boskin Opens With "In Camera"

Sock and Boskin is starting what appears to be a vigorous and interesting season in theatre. The opening production on Sept. 28 is a Jean-Paul Sartre translation "In Camera" (or "Huis Clos") which Harold Hobson, a leading London drama critic and expert on French theatre describes as Sartre's best play.

Ann Stuart, Connie Smythe and Renée Reynolds were all seen in last spring's production which received plaudits from the Ottawa papers and from most of the students who literally poured through the doors on the final night.

Bob Rand who has had considerable theatrical experience will complete the cast which has been rehearsing since early September.

The director is George Bloom who directed "The Sandbox" last spring and who is recognized as one of Ottawa's most promising young directors. He plans to innovate a rather different stage this year which will enable him to employ his interesting theatrical devices. The play will run September 28, 29, and 30 in room 107 of the old University on First Ave.

Robert Hamilton Awarded Chemistry Prize

Robert M. Hamilton, first year science student at Carleton last year, has been awarded a major chemistry prize in the Achievement Award Program of the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The prize, \$100 in books, will be given to the Carleton University Library.

Robert, a graduate of Giesbe College, was chosen for the competition because of his outstanding ability in chemistry by Dr. R. Wiles of Carleton's Department of Chemistry.

He wrote in an examination competition with other Canadian universities and emerged with the top grade.

Dr. Wiles said the books—covering general and specialized fields of chemistry—will be of interest and a challenge to a first year chemistry student.

Robert has moved to Vancouver with his family and is continuing his studies at the University of British Columbia this year.

There is a master plan for University Development prepared by several prominent Canadian architects who have formed an association specifically for this purpose.

New COTC Crest



COLLAR BADGE



CAP BADGE



BUTTON

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

C.O.T.C.

DESCRIPTION

Cap Badge

Superimposed on crossed swords a phoenix issuing from a tree and encircled by the Crown below the phoenix and across the lower part of the sword blades a scroll inscribed "CARLETON UNIVERSITY", the ends of the scroll are extended behind the wings of the phoenix and upper sword blades to support the Crown. The phoenix and tree are in white metal while the Crown and swords are made in bronze. The badge is 2 inches high and 1 5/8 inches in width.

Collar Badge

The design and materials are the same as the cap badge. The badge is 1 3/8 inches high and 1 1/8 inches wide.

Button

A phoenix issuing from a tree. The buttons are made of bronze in the following sizes: 40 lines, 30 lines and 26 lines.

The Queen has approved a crest for the Carleton Contingent, COTC. The crest will appear on the cadets' badges and buttons. A photostat copy of the design, initiated by the Queen will be kept in the Contingent lounge.

Commanding Officer: Major J.M. Holmes and Captain J. Birchall made the submission in March and the approval came on the 28th of August.

Council Approves Insurance Plan

Student council Wednesday unanimously approved in principle the student insurance program offered by Ralph L. Duclos & Son of Ottawa.

President Norm Jamieson, urging all Carleton students to participate in the plan said, "I have given this matter considerable thought and have decided we will never get a better plan. I personally want every student on campus to have it."

There are two plans offered by the company. One covers accident insurance only while the other entails accident and sickness benefit. Included in the second plan are payment of hospital room and board, ambulance service and surgeon's fees, anaesthetist service, medical reimbursement and x-ray service.

Mr. Jamieson said this coverage was "most comprehensive" and added that all sports activities were included.

He said the plan had further advantages because it allowed foreign students to have accident and sickness coverage in the three-month period during which they are ineligible for Ontario hospital insurance.

Coverage for all students commences the first day of the second week of classes.

A.A.F.C.U. Co-ordinates Construction

A special group of architects has been formed to develop the Rideau River campus. Known as the "Architectural Associates for Carleton University," the group is composed of the following: Watson Balharrie of Ottawa (Balharrie, Helmer and Morfin), Hart McLeay of Ottawa, Professor John Blaud of Montreal (director, School of Architecture, McGill University), Professor Eric Arthur of Toronto (School of Architecture, University of Toronto), and Campbell Merrett of Montreal (Barrett, Marshall, Merrett & Barott).

Tory Building Going Up

C.A. Johannsen and Sons Limited has been awarded the contract for the enclosing of the sixth level of the Tory Science Building.

The addition, to cost \$119,890.00, will contain chemistry and biology laboratories and greenhouses. Construction is expected to take three months.

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Beware of the Snake

For a couple of years now, ever since the day that I first tip-toed respectfully across the Science Foyer and gazed, awestruck, upon the pages of this journal, I have been complaining that there were too many chiefs and not enough Indians in the editorial tribe. Indeed, I worked quite hard at proving it.

"The trouble is," I used to holler, loudly enough to be heard right across the cafeteria and as far afield as the three back rows of Economics 210. "The trouble is that everyone wants to be an editor or columnist and nobody wants to collect news or read proofs."

After analysing each error of taste, fact and grammar in that particular issue in a mere twenty thousand words or so, I would conclude with a crisp, ninety minute harangue on the terrible waste of money involved in the production of all student newspapers, anyway. Then, on a lower and more practical level, I used to spend my after-noon, haunting the darkest corners of the tunnel, accosting likely-looking subjects with offers of tar, feathers and sound technical advice on applying them to editors.

It was hard work and rugged, but perseverance and good planning have paid off, at last. With "The Carleton" planning to appear twice as often in the coming year, the tribal chiefs put their heads together and spewed up an idea.

"Let's make Greenhouse a chief, too," they said, gaily. "It'll make for an easier life." They were wrong, of course, but here I am. A little viper in their collective bosom that will take a great deal of winking out!

I have the same objection to newspapers as I have to church sermons. Both can exercise substantial practical power for which they bear only a very limited (moral) responsibility. You can't stand up in church and argue with the parson, not unless you've more gall than I have. Likewise, it's difficult to show the readers of a newspaper just how they are being deceived, as Bertrand Russell, not for the first time, is finding out.

Should the paper be libellous, then you can threaten to sue and provided that the proprietor believes that you can afford and intend to carry out your threat, then the paper will print a grudging apology. If facts are dangerously slanted, beliefs twisted or opinions grossly biased, then your only redress is a letter to the editor which is likely to be ignored. If they can twist the letter to make it refute then it may be printed in especially small type, next to a four-column spread recommending some obscure brand of liver pills.

Power without responsibility made megalomaniacs out of Hearst and Beaverbrook, but I don't intend to let anything like that happen in New Hamilton's case. The relationship between this column and the rest of the paper will be one of checks and balances in the finest democratic tradition. I shall be checking and the remainder of the tribe will be endeavouring to maintain its balance.

Aside from knocking "The Carleton", the administration and the student corpse, the policy of this column will be to be provocative. It will support the policies of Dr. Voerward, Dr. Skopes and Morrison-Lamothe. It may launch venomous attacks upon the Commonwealth, the Peace Corps or Sock and Boskin. And it will defend to the death (trial by combat, wet bedsocks across a dirty handkerchief) the right of Russian kids to have Strontium 90 with their milk despite Ian Shaw's objections.

Starting now.



What The Hell's Going On Here?

Virile, Wet At Field Day Males Tangle

Midst the splash of bodies and grunts and grimaces of virile males the Frosh Committee managed to run off an eventful program at the field day staged in the Arboretum at the Experimental Farm, Thursday.

Upperclassmen got the worst of the deal throughout the afternoon, being badly outnumbered on all sides.

The canoe race on the canal got off to a good start but the upperclassmen met a sad end when their canoe tipped. The frosh were awarded first place.

There followed a series of less athletic competitions—a pie-eating and spaghetti slurping contest. Those who keep their limbs in better condition than their stomachs stumbled along in sack and wheelbarrow races.

The battle-royal of the afternoon came when the spunky frosh put their John Atlas training to use against the rough 'n ready Upperclassmen in the annual tug o' war.

Observers had a difficult time selecting a winner. The only concrete thing that could be said was that everyone got pretty wet.



I Had One
When I Came

Pyjama Clad Frosh Frolic

At 6 p.m. Wednesday morning Frosh Week was officially opened when hundreds of pyjama-clad freshmen crowded onto the football field.

Restless and impatient, the frosh began procedures themselves with an impromptu march around the field. Harassed seniors finally herded them back to the grandstand for instructions.

An official of the frosh committee explained the rules and procedures for the week and stated that the basic quality a frosh must learn is subservience. Frosh were shown how to develop this by "Dead Horse" and salaams at building entrances.

Freshmen were then presented with their caps and placards in the capping ceremony. These could not be removed until the Frosh Dance.

A massive parade followed in the Bronson-Carling-Bank Street area. Frosh, band and cheerleaders marched, ran and snake-danced through the streets singing Carleton songs and cheers.

By nine o'clock the Frosh were back on the campus. In the Science Foyer, representatives of university clubs explained the activities of their organizations.

The evening ended with dancing and with Frosh scrambling for refreshments and for the fifteen signatures required from upperclassmen.

Nice Try

Police prove helpless
Frosh were on the move
Frosh from Ottawa U. that is
What can stop a Freshman
Something did
For they ended up in jail
Seems they were paving the Inter-
provincial bridge.
Noonhour last week
Caused a bit of a traffic tie up
Meter maids cried in frustration
Motorists honked in agony
But there they were on the move

Fifty, potato bag clad, lip stick smeared, male frosh.
They sang songs, they danced, they laughed.
On the Quebec side they grew glum
Now they cry
For they rode in police cars
Screaming through the streets in cruisers.
"Booked" in Hull cells
"Offlivials" were called
All was not well
Its over now.



Princess Wendy Miller



Princess Cathie Warner



Faster, Dammit, No. 4!



"You're A Bastard, You Know"!



A Dead Horse !!?

Thrown Marshmellow Sparks Riot At Evening Bonfire

A parade that didn't seem to be going anywhere in particular dodged up the access road, torches blazing and banjos strumming.

The motley crew, stuffed with \$69.00 worth of hotdogs and still more hot dogs slopped down to the river side for a half-hearted sing song.

Most of the participants were either too wet or too tired to bother with the gally strumming banjos and mumbled along to the music of the parade.

The bonfire at the river burned brightly. Frosh plucked twigs for the marshmallow roast and everyone sorta settled down to quietly feeding their faces.

Then Su Adam threw a marshmallow. Someone threw one back. Another marshmallow zinged through the air and thumped off a frosh beanie. He got mad and opened

his bag of marshmallows and fired at no one in particular.

No one in particular got mad and opened his bag of marshmallows and started throwing them at everyone in general.

Everyone in general didn't have a bag of marshmallows but by now the ground was littered with marshmallows, so he started picking them up and throwing them at just about everybody.

Just about everybody was being well pelted with marshmallows and started firing back at everyone in general, no one in particular the lowly frosh and Su.

Su didn't get hit very often though because he went and hid behind the editor of "The Carleton."

Then Don Herbertson arrived, Don

had a fire extinguisher. Don pointed it at the fire. He turned it on. More white.

Don's attempts to break up the marshmallow riot were eventually successful but not before he was pelted by the frosh, no one in particular, everyone in general and maybe even Su.

Su eventually made peace with the world crying "All right!" "All right!" Whether everyone was too tired to carry on the battle or Su's commander-like voice saved the day, remains undetermined.

In any event Frosh, no one in particular, everyone in general and Su resigned themselves to a poverty-stricken set of vocal chords and sang the night away.



Princess Barb Pickard



Princess Heather Dodwell

Sits In Saddle Side Car Sarah

Sarah Jennings reports that the side-car of a motorcycle makes a very comfortable medium of transportation. During the pyjama parade last week she managed to persuade Gerry Desjardins of the Ottawa police force to allow her to accompany him as he officiated at the head of the procession.

Mr. Desjardins was made an honorary freshman for his contribution to the parade's success and received a Frosh Cap as a symbol of his association with this university.

Sarah is back unscathed and pleased with the experience which has added to her worldly appreciation of the problems inherent in operating a motorcycle with a side-car.



Thilly!!!

Pyjama Parade

A fun-infested pyjama parade, dance, clubs night and pop-squirting battle kicked off Frosh Week hi-jinks at Carleton Wednesday night.

Clad in an assortment of bedtime ear a hoard of frosh performed the humble rights due the revered institution.

They pranced, danced, ran, got mad, mostly got tired but had fun.

Councillors and members of the Frosh committee performed the sacred ritual of the capping ceremony on the football field.

A raucous parade spilled off the field onto the access road and lined up (?) for a parade that developed into a three-mile run.

A band blared lustily and cheerful cheerleaders whipped up a frenzied enthusiasm for the pyjama pilgrimage.

The whole damn mess wheeled out onto Bronson Avenue Bridge to let an ambulance whiz by. Down to Carling they went shouting their "dead horses" at the command of the sneering upperclassmen.

More "dead horses" at the corner of Carling and Bronson. Puzzled motorists looked mad at first but got into the spirit of the party and blew their horns.

Down Carling to Bank. More "dead horses". More puzzled motorists. An attempted snake dance petered out, and with dragging feet but high spirits the mob reached Sunnyside.

They stumbled up Sunnyside to the access road and back to the University.

More "dead horses" a bit of jive and a frosty bottle of liquid authorized by the administration topped off the night.

The less active members of the fraternity signed themselves into any number of clubs that were out to boost their membership.

"A real smash", sez Dan Griffen.



Sur Les Marches de Carleton

Seniors Vs Freshmen

Some 700 frosh, still wet behind the ears, got a little bit wetter last Friday.

Bleary-eyed and listless they trudged onto the quad at 6 a.m. for their sitting up exercises. Some didn't co-operate and got dunked.

Their short but chilly acquaintance with the Rideau Canal left an impression for would be agitators, but nonetheless others found their way to the waters before the day was over.

There was a refreshing sample of initiation stunts on the quad, with everyone from Charles Atlas to Morrison-Lamothe getting into the act.

The fun spread off the campus down to the mall where bashful frosh sidled up to business girls and asked for dates.

And how about that fellow measuring the length of the mall without a yardstick.

What happened to the "work period" no one really knows. Any work done was of insignificant proportions.

The football game attracted a good crew in the evening which later moved up to the quad for one of the swingin' square dances ever held at CU.



In 763 Doughnuts,
There Are 763 Holes



Gentlemen Of
The Junior Chamber Of Commerce



"You're One, Too!!!"

PAGE 6
LITTLE BROTHER



New Cafeteria Proposed Behind Science Building

by ELAINE STRINGHAM

Smelly garbage cans, clattering dishes, and long long lunch lines will disappear in September 1962, with the opening of Carleton's new cafeteria.

The cafeteria, now under construction behind the science building, will have many new conveniences, including double-line service, sound filters for the dishwashing room, and a special walk-in cooler for garbage cans.

Our present facilities are already showing their gross inadequacy to cope with this year's crowd of students. The kitchen staff of 19 is very busy, looking after both the cafeteria and the canteen, as well as serving the staff dining room—a converted lounge in the Science building. Yet the staff will have to be cut, according to the head dietitian, for they are tripping over each other in the small work area set aside for them.

Lack of space, refrigeration, and staff also make it difficult to improve the service offered, or the quality of the meals. However, menus are posted at the cafeteria and on the bulletin board in the tunnel offering two meal choices twice a day.

The New Cafeteria will be built in two levels. The bottom floor containing a snack bar and lunch area that will seat from 400-500 people. The kitchen and cafeteria will be upstairs, where full meals will be given to residence students. Other students wishing to buy meals at the university will purchase meal tickets and eat with the residence students.

According to Norm Fenn, Director of Students' Affairs, the Cafeteria is designed to serve 700 people per meal. This capacity can be easily increased, however, to 850 by an increase in staff. Two small dining areas will be divided from the main hall when the building opens. These will be available for use by special groups, and one may also be used as a temporary Staff Dining Room—the only dining room on campus that will have "a la cart" service.

Religion

Pax Romana To St. Benoit

La Montee, Ottawa University's annual Pax Romana pilgrimage to the Benedictine Abbey of St. Benoit is open this year to Carleton Students. Non-catholics from fundamentalist to atheist are welcome.

The theme of this year's pilgrimage is "La sincerite" a French word which carries greater moral implications than the simple English word "sincerity".

Buses leave Ottawa early Saturday Oct. 7. The afternoon session will take place on the top of Mt. Orford near Magog, Que., where there will be a mass. That evening on the campsite there will be a social.

Sunday the group will move on by foot to the Abbey which is roughly three miles from Mt. Orford. There they will be greeted by the monks of the Abbey and will be invited to spend the day with them in the beautiful natural surroundings on the shore of Lake Memphramagog.

The Carleton Newman Club is handling arrangements here.

Delegations are being sent from Laval, Queen's, McGill, the University of Montreal, Loyola as well as Carleton and Ottawa U.

The representative from Ottawa University sees this pilgrimage as not only a chance for an intellectual and social experience but also for a badly needed communication of ideas between the French and English-speaking students of this area.

Fashions

What The Girls Are Wearing

by PHYLLIS COOK

Subtle observation and inquiry into the feminine fashion scene at Carleton this fall has not resulted in the discovery of some striking fashion feature peculiar to Carleton as was hoped.

What simpler way is there for Carleton to make a distinctive impact on other universities than for some really big fad in college fashion to originate here? With the right promotion it could spread to hundreds of other campuses, all to the greater glory of C.U.

However, Carleton shows no gay, attractive, and cheerful though rather conservative, in general. Most females here fall into one of three types.

The largest group are the trend-followers. They are in varying degrees, modern, somewhat sophisticated, and sleek in dressing. Members of this category are wearing the new magenta and emerald colours in skirts, blouses, sweaters, jackets, and dresses. Autumn gold and loden green are seen everywhere. Sheath dresses and shirt-waists as well as the new double knit suits, all dressed up with rows and rows of beads and bangles are most often seen.

Bags are huge, unusual, and, in spite of their fashion value, practical. Hairdos, short or long, tend to be bouffant styles.

Fortunately, for the cause of individuality, there seem to be very few Jaquelines or Brigettes around the campus.

The second type can be called the classic austerity or severity women. Girls in this group usually wear skirts in brown, black, grey or tweeds, with strict white blouses and grey mix cardigans.

Then finally we have the off-beat chicks who arouse reactions among the student body ranging from sympathetic to almost angry. Generally hair is worn long with studied care-

lessness or, in sincere types, un-studied. Tan trench coats, big black or grey shaggy sweaters, inconspicuous straight skirts or tight slim pants are more frequent in this group than the others. Odd emblems worn on the neck and anything unusual and interesting goes in this group.

National costumes form a kind of sub-category of this last group. We noted at least one beautiful sarl in midnight blue in the halls.

Of course among the freshettes there are the undecided and the frumpish (due to youth, naturally), but by the end of the term these will in all likelihood emerge as members of one or other of the three types.



FALL FASHIONS AT CARLETON

Stage

Little Theatre In Ottawa

Believe it or not there are several things to do around Ottawa in the evenings, aside from just sitting around at home and getting drunk. In fact, the odd evening of good entertainment can be had around town. One organization that does offer a regular program of evening entertainment is the Ottawa Little Theatre.

The Little Theatre is an amateur group that produces eight major productions each year. These are divided into a series called "Popular" and "Festival". The former series is, for the most part, made up of Broadway star-vehicle type comedies and, without the stars, these are generally rather dull affairs. The Festival Series, on the

one play in this series that should definitely be watched for is John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger". There is also a group within the theatre, called the Workshop, which concerns itself with producing plays that will not be of interest to the

general public and with giving beginners a chance to work on or in shows. This year they will be doing a production of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra"—of special interest to English 210 students— and a number of experimental productions in their own theatre in the basement.

The theatre is quite different from those you usually see. The stage is semi-circular, and the 75 members of the audience are seated around the outside of the stage in only four rows. This small theatre is especially suited to intimate experimental productions, of which there should be a few good ones this year. For those interested, it is possible to join the theatre by signing up for seats for one or both series. Seats for the whole series can be bought at a considerable saving in this way. This automatically allows you to act or work on any of the plays, and also entitled you to join the Workshop. It is also possible to buy tickets for separate show if you phone the box office early enough.

Politics

New Democratic Youth

The New Democratic Party youth organization, New Democratic Youth, has elected its executive. Keith Wright of McGill was elected president and Claude Rondeau of the University of Montreal was chosen associate president.

Others elected to the Federal Executive Council were: Lyle Kristiansen of Vancouver, vice-president; Garry Perly of Toronto, member-at-large; Jean Allard of Montreal, Alvin Shapiro of Toronto, and Garry Watkins and Bill Pickett, both of Vancouver will represent the NDY on the federal council of the parent NDP.

New Democratic Youth hopes to raise its membership from 525 to 6,500 by July of 1963. Membership is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 30, and the executive may recognize groups on university campuses where political affiliation with a national party is forbidden.

Unlike the Conservatives and Liberals, NDY will have no separate body for university students. University groups will affiliate with NDY.

CUCND In Ottawa

Students from Canadian Universities will arrive in Ottawa Thanksgiving weekend for demonstrations against nuclear testing, such as those recently conducted by Russia.

The marchers will demonstrate in front of the Embassies of the testing countries, and will witness for a non-nuclear Canada by continuous pickets before the Parliament Buildings.

The Carleton Committee for Nuclear Disarmament has announced that its first meeting this year, at 1:30 on Wednesday will deal with preparations for the demonstration.

University Newman Clubs Congregate At McMaster

Hamilton (CUP) — The relation between undergraduate and alumni Newman Clubs was the main theme for the 1961 Conference of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs. The conference was held at McMaster University September 8 and 9, and was attended by delegates from most Canadian universities.

"It was generally felt," said Keith Kavanagh, 1960-61 president of CFNC, "that the main obligations of alumni groups were to give moral and financial assistance to the undergraduate clubs. However, it was also felt that alumni clubs had a substantial role to play beyond the university in the intellectual life

of Catholic lay people.

A significant part of the 1961 convention was the establishment of public affairs committees in university clubs to express the Christian viewpoint in public affairs in undergraduate publications.

CFNC presented the 1961 Newman Award to Dr. Karl Stern, a Catholic psychiatrist and professor in the University of Montreal.

John Neilligan of Ottawa, was unanimously elected president of CFNC for 1961-62.

The 1962 convention will be held at Queen's University.

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Blacks Blank Whites

by GARY SPETZ

A 75-yard pass-and-run play and a pass interception that went 30 yards for a touchdown were the difference Friday night as Gary Rasmussen's Blacks defeated Jeff White's Whites 14-0 in a spirited intra-squad game at Carleton field.

This was supposed to be a pre-season warm-up prior to the league opener against Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph Saturday, but both teams went at it hammer and tong for sixty minutes and provided some exciting football for the benefit of a small crowd of onlookers. The tackling and blocking were surprisingly crisp for so early in the season and there were several sparkling offensive plays that brought the fans to their feet.

Whites kicked off to start proceedings and after runs by Matt Robillard and Jim Seigny, had picked up two first downs. Bruce Millar of the Whites intercepted a Russ Buckland pass and ran it into Black territory. Glen St. John then moved the team on four first downs to the Black two-yard line. Millar went for 15 yards on an end sweep and St. John for another 15 on the keeper. In the march, the Black defensive wall tightened and held Millar for no gain. Then threw St. John for a 12-yard loss as the entire White line collapsed and stopped a third-down pass to fullback Bob Green for no gain. This appeared to set the pattern for the night.

The first quarter was scoreless but on the third play of the second frame, Seigny intercepted a St. John pass and legged it 30 yards to paydirt.

Barrie McDonald's convert attempt was blocked by St. John and Blacks led 6-0.

After the kickoff St. John failed to move the Whites and was forced to punt. Bruce McGregor replaced Buckland as Black quarterback and on his first play sent fullback Dwayne Skinner off tackle for 35 yards. McDonald went for three and a pass to Skinner was good for 10 and another first down before the White line tightened and forced McDonald to attempt the field goal.

The kick was low but into the end zone and Green was downed by Kim McQuaig for the single point. Blacks led 7-0.

Fraser Gets One

Whites stormed back and end Bill Fraser made a phenomenal fingertip grab of a St. John pass for a 45-yard gain. Fraser had got two steps behind Black safety Doug Hollingsworth and appeared touchdown-bound before Hollingsworth made a desperation dive to bring him down.

St. John, who went all the way at quarterback, fumbled on the next play and Jim Wild recovered for Blacks to snuff out the threat as the half ended.

The third period was scoreless as both teams missed good chances. Early in the quarter, following a Black fumble and White recovery, Geoff Hill was all alone on the Black goal line and let a St. John pass fall through his outstretched arms.

Minutes later McDonald, on a counter, raced down the sidelines outdistancing Jack Davies and Hill on an 83-yard touchdown romp only to have it called back because both teams were offside.

Two plays later McQuaig made a sensational one-handed grab of a Buckland pass to bring the crowd alive again.

Just before the end of the quarter, St. John, Davies and Hill combined for some unexpected razzle-dazzle to avert what could have been a disastrous loss. St. John went back to pass, found himself surrounded by Black sweaters, threw a desperation pitchout to Davies who in turn saw Hill uncovered on the sidelines and hit him with the long strike. The play gained no yards but kept Whites out of a serious hole.

75 Yard Touchdown

Blacks sewed proceedings up on the second play of the fourth quarter when McGregor hit McQuaig with a 10-yard pass and the speedy end took off like a scared rabbit past Davies for the score. The play covered 75 yards.

McDonald's first covert try was blocked but both squads were offside. McGregor put it through the uprights on the second attempt and Blacks led 14-0.

Refusing to quit, Whites roared back and Millar went for 11 yards on two carries. Davies went for 11 and 20 for two more first downs before the big Black line, led by Norm Jamleson, Charles Snelling and Dewar Burnett again got tough and forced Whites to punt, ending their last threat.

Perfectionist coach Keith Harris was far from happy after the game. "There were too many mistakes through missed assignments," he said. "I was pleased with our blocking and tackling on the whole. Our offense is starting to click, but we still need lots of work on defense."

They'll be all right, though. It is true there were many rough edges but both sides were hitting hard and often and both went at it with the spirit and desire to win. As "Raz" Rasmussen said after the game, "It's still early and it's tough to tell how they'll react under pressure". But as long as they keep those guts and that desire, these Ravens will be worthy of the support of every Carleton student."

Short Snorts

Blacks picked up 12 first downs, Whites 10. Blacks rushed for 132 yards and passed for 107 on four completions in eight tries. Whites rushed for 96 yards and picked up 45 more on three pass completions in nine tries. Both teams intercepted one pass. McDonald picked up 80 yards on nine carries for

Blacks. Nev Clarke went for 22 on four carries and Seigny nine on three. Davies went 46 yards on five tries for Whites. Millar was 21 on 10 and St. John 16 on eight.

One of the most pleasant surprises was the ball carrying of St. John. He certainly displayed all kinds of confidence back there in the pocket and with his rollout running Friday night.

Ravens have themselves a couple of real good tackles in Snelling and Burnett. They're big, tough,

and like to hit hard.

Buckland will probably start at wingback Saturday. The rest of the backfield is anybody's guess as Millar, Seigny, Skinner, McDonald, Davies and Green all acquitted themselves admirably.

Jim Reid suffered a broken nose and Seigny a bruised shin in the fray. There were no other serious injuries in the rock 'em, sock 'em affair.

Whites were without Gerry Patterson, Art Beecham, Bill Brown and Ken Saunders. Consequently

manager Jeff White had to suit up at tackle and although he hasn't played for a couple of years, he certainly didn't look out of place. A little out of shape, perhaps, but not out of place.

And how does a win over OAG's Aggies by about a converted touchdown sound? Let's go, men!

Carleton University was founded in 1942, granted its first degrees in 1946, and moved from the First Avenue Building to the Rideau River campus in the summer of 1959.



ST. JOHN SCAMPERS - Glen St. John (68) picks up yardage around end in Friday's intra-squad football game. Matt Robillard (77) leads Black pursuers.

St. John Gets Nod At Pivot

Glen St. John has won the battle for the Raven first-string quarterbacking job.

Raven coach Keith Harris announced following Friday's intra-squad game that St. John would be his starting signal caller in the league opener against OAG Saturday.

St. John apparently got the nod over Russ Buckland and Don McGregor because of his fine passing and a running ability which was

one of the best kept secrets of the fall football camp.

When queried on St. John's running, Harris said, "We've added a few plays giving Glen a chance to run and I also think he has more confidence in himself than he had last year."

Harris also said Buckland will probably start at wingback Saturday and McGregor may be in the bullpen should St. John run into difficulty.

He added, "Russ has a fine pair of hands and should fit in well at wingback."

The change could also give the Ravens a double passing threat if it should be needed.

Bill Thachuk, who was also in line for the quarterbacking job, has apparently decided to return to Toronto to play football this fall.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

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THIRD DOWN PUNT - Glen St. John gets away a third down punt despite onrushing Black linemen in Friday's intra-squad game.

September 1964

Ted Fenwick New Golf Instructor

Carleton is fortunate this year in having top-amateur golfer Ted Fenwick to coach its golf team.

Ted, a native of Montreal, launched his golfing career at the age of fourteen. Now, 37 years later, he emerges as one of the outstanding golfers and energetic sportsmen of this area.

Ted joined the RCN in 1940 and during the next five years saw active duty in many areas including convoy missions in the North Atlantic. After the war he settled in Ottawa, still a member of the navy.

Since that time there are few golf clubs in the district that have not had the association with Ted, either in a playing, coaching or managing capacity.

Nationally, Commander Fenwick has twice been a member of Quebec's four man provincial golf team. In pre-war days he won the title of "Champion of Bermuda."

Locally, he has been active and prominent in golfing circles. In the annual tri-service golf play-off, Ted has won the championship 11 of 15 times. He has played in Ottawa City and District matches five times and held that title until this year. Recent achievements have included winning the Rideau Invitational Tourney with a 76 the Rivermeade Championship and the Province of Quebec Senior Title with a 75.

GOOD START

With this capable instruction and the apparent talent available on the campus it appears that Carleton is off to a flying start in inter-collegiate golf wars.

The team held its first meeting last Tuesday and according to Fenwick, the turnout was promising and prospects are hopeful. John Elliot, Wayne Hussy and Wayne Kinneard are back from last year's team along with 11 newcomers.

While evaluating prospects, Ted said, "It looks like a top notch team is in the making. Going on past performances and looking at this year's talent, I would say we should have a team that is strong throughout."

To date the only prospective tourney is the OSLIAA to be held at Bishops College October 13 and 14. Other possibilities are the Kingston annual, the Queens and also the Ontario and Quebec association tournaments.

The team started practising at Rivermead Golf Club today. Picking of the team, four players and one alternate begins immediately.

Two Will Attend "Causes Of War" Seminar At SGW

Two students from Carleton will be attending the Sir George Williams University third annual seminar on international affairs in Montreal October 31 through November 4.

Two hundred delegates from 75 universities throughout the world will discuss "The Causes of War" and will be addressed by scholars in the fields of political science, economics and sociology.

Students interested in the all-expense paid trip should apply to the council office for an application form and further details.

Council will also be sending delegates to a conference on "The Canadian Experiment - Success or Failure" at Laval University Nov. 15 - 18 and to the annual McCill conference on world affairs at an as yet unnamed date.

Keith Harris and his Ravens will have their work cut out for them when they tangle with OAC Aggies in their Ontario Intercollegiate

Cueph Saturday.

According to OAC head coach Don Hayes, Aggies have 14 returning lettermen from the squad than tripped Carleton 8-3 here last year. Included are George Musgrove, Peter Greenhow, Dave Hume, Ray German, Barry Connelly, Larry Weissman, Mike Wilson and Harry Brown who all saw "considerable action" last year said Hayes.

Aggies who will probably run off the split T this year, have had a quarterbacking problem, as they lost both first stringers from last year. However Musgrove and promising newcomer Gil Former, who also plays halfback, have filled in and both are apparently doing well.

Hayes figures the most promising feature of this years club will be his offensive and defensive lines.

He also said, "The big question this year will be whether or not our freshmen can produce on the field. We have fair potential and

will provide some interesting games."

This can be taken for what it is worth, of course, but from here it looks like Hayes and company will have a big and rugged club again, one that will spell nothing but trouble, as usual, for the rest of the OIFC.

Ravens are leaving via bus Friday morning. Harris wants to have a workout in Cuelph Friday evening to work out any kinks and make final adjustments prior to the important league opener.



FRASER CRAB - Bill Fraser is flat on his back following sensational catch of a Russ Buckland pass Friday night. Plays like this led to 14 - 0 win for the Blacks.

Aggies Look Rugged Again



Football Schedule

Sept 30 - at OAC

Oct 7 - RMC

Oct 14 - at Waterloo

Oct 21 - at U of O

Oct 28 - McMASTER

Nov 4 - U of Q

Nov 11 - at RMC

all home games at 2 p.m.



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The CARLETON



VOL. XVII NO. 3

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SE OCTOBER 3RD, 1961



THE PATHS OF GLORY. . . lead but to the bench. Kim McCuslg (69) comes to the bench following his sparkling catch of a Glen St. John pass for Ravens' first touchdown Saturday at OAC. Carleton won league opener 7-6.

Council May Alter R A Representation

by GARF SPETZ

Student representations in the Representative Assembly may undergo change this year.

Ian Johnston, vice-president of the student council and chairman of the Rep. Assembly, introduced a notice of motion to effect the change, Wednesday at the council's regular meeting in the council office.

Present at the meeting were President Norm Jamieson, Treasurer John Gray, Student Relations Coordinator Sarah Jennings, Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard, Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday and Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston questioned the Rep Assembly constitution which states a faculty may have three representatives. If enrolment is under 150, two representatives are allowed. He said the Arts faculty has 700 students and has the same representation as Engineering which has an enrolment of 160. Arts would have no representation in either qualifying or first year although enrolment is equal to that of the entire Engineering faculty.

He then served notice of motion to amend Article 5, Section I, Paragraph 2 of the constitution to provide for proportional representation "due to increased enrolment."

Council also decided to increase salary of the union manager from \$50 to an unspecified figure. It was felt the present sum would be inadequate because of the range of his duties which will include "opening and closing of the building on weekends and general overseeing."

Dr. W.M. Tupper, geology professor and chairman of Carleton's community chest campaign, asked council in writing to make it possible for students to make voluntary contributions to the campaign. He specified this was not to be a promotion campaign or canvass. Council appointed Mr. Dumsday to approach Miss Red Feather, Barb Gamble, and her four princesses to ask them to take charge of the campaign for two days this week. Mr. Dumsday reported he still needed two persons to complete the student program committee. The

committee will be responsible to council and will handle the union program, co-ordinate functions, university clubs and societies, and will look after any other duties essential to the student extra-curricular program.

The Varsity Revue was granted permission to reserve the field house for two to three weeks for rehearsal purposes.

Council allotted \$70 to The Carleton for purchasing a press camera. Mr. Johnston announced the first meeting of the Representative Assembly will probably be held next Thursday night at 6:30 in the board room.

He also asked about the possibility of public meetings in which council would meet with students in a question and answer period. Mr. Johnston said this would "stimulate interest in school affairs, allow students to become familiar with council" and could also be used as a "method of obtaining recognition for groups or individuals."

Mr. Gray served notice of motion for council to consider the possibility of holding such meetings. Mr. Dumsday requested \$10 for the purchase of magic markers and bristol board for clubs' use but was refused the sum.

Miss Jennings said "clubs should supply their own magic markers because otherwise they walk off with them, leave the top off them or mess them up."

Mr. Gray pointed out they can now be bought in the bookstore.

Council approved use of the room off the kitchen in the field house for literature display purposes by various clubs on campus. The camera club has had the room for its use in past, but has apparently not done so.

Jamieson Takes Stand For NFCUS; Proposal By CUCND Rejected

Kingston - The 25th annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students opened Thursday at Queen's University.

One hundred delegates from thirty four member universities are spending five days considering the federation's organization and policy for the coming year, Norman Jamieson, Students' Council President, heads Carleton's delegation.

Dr. Murray Ross, President of York University, Toronto, challenged the delegates to "revitalize the university campus" NFUCS, he said, was "not an academic service club," and should work for "the enrichment of campus life."

Dr. Ross urged that students concern themselves more with public issues. Sedateness and conformity should not be the goal of students, he added.

The national affairs commission of the congress endorsed an insurance plan to be available to the students of all member universities. Resolutions passed in commission must be approved by the plenary session.

A proposal to support the combined universities' campaign for nuclear disarmament was defeated in commission. Delegates held that they could not commit the students they represent by official endorsement of the CUCND.

A resolution to have the national president take office in May rather than immediately after the congress was rejected Thursday by a plenary session. Stewart Goodings, chief of the Queen's delegation, said this would be fairer to candidates for the presidency and encourage more experienced students to seek executive office.

Mr. Jamieson said that the permanent benefits to the federation far outweighed the temporary increase in costs and transitional difficulties. The resolution was defeated on grounds that candidates would be unwilling to make plans eight months in advance.

Dr. Frank Scott Addresses NFCUS

Kingston, Ont. - Dr. Frank Scott, Dean of McGill's Law School, said last night that "the greatest wastage of resources in Canada is that of the human brain."

Speaking to the annual congress of the national federation of Canadian university students, Dr. Scott said that Canada was an undeveloped country in matters of education.

Dr. Scott, a prominent professor of Canadian constitutional law, suggested that the federal government give scholarships in the form of direct aid to students. This method would not invade spheres of provincial jurisdiction, he held.

A proposal similar to Dr. Scott's was embodied in the NFCUS national bursary plan, a brief submitted to the federal government on national students day last February.

We are faced with the choice of "peace for all or death for all", said Dr. Scott. He challenged NFCUS to help the student develop his intellect and to foster cultural programs.

"The prime need of this world today is to overcome inherited human barriers", he added. Students could help the human race by working for "a greater community of interests", he added.

Jean Rochon, past student president, of the university of Montreal, presented Dr. Scott with a tribute from the federation. When he had unwrapped a beer stein, Dr. Scott quipped, "That's one of the ways of overcoming the barriers".

Sir George Williams University has sent no representatives to the annual NFCUS congress.

The university pulled out of the federation three weeks ago, charging it with showing political bias.

NFCUS president Bruce Rawson had urged Sir George to reconsider their move and attend the congress. He said he had received word from them subsequently, but would report only that they would not come.

No formal discussion of the move has yet taken place at the congress.

C. C. Grant For Le Hibou

It was confirmed last week that the well-known Ottawa coffee shop "Le Hibou" had qualified for a grant from the Canada Council.

In a conversation with the proprietor of the shop "The Carleton", was told that \$600 had been allotted to the club in order to bring top-notch Canadian poets to Ottawa. Apparently it is beyond the means of the "Hibou" to import these

persons without aid from some other source. The Canada Council responded by providing these funds.

Originally there was some doubt as to whether a club of this nature should receive a grant.

An official of the council admitted that this was a "borderline case" but it was felt that because this was a project, that is, "a definite

series of readings," it satisfied the requirements and policy of the Canada Council.

This was not even considered a precedent. In Toronto, the Isaac's Gallery had undertaken a similar project and had gained the support of the Council.

"Le Hibou" will be moving October 1 to its new premises at 248 Bank St.



LE HIBOU ON THE MOVE - Left and right are the old and new premises of Le Hibou, downtown coffee house. The "Owl" has moved from Rideau to Bank Street. The new premises are about three times the size of the old. (Photo by Derek Greer)

The CARLETON

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Editorial

Participation

The other day an English student pointed out the major difference between North American and English students. She said, 'In England when the professor enters the lecture theatre and says 'Good morning' everyone ignores him. In America when the same phenomenon occurs everyone writes it down.

The attempt here is not to laud the English student who probably knows more anyway. Rather it is a newly acquired device invented to introduce editorially this notion of apathy. It would appear that the English student in the above passage is apathetic. Not at all. The passage illustrates the discriminating faculties of the person who recognizes himself as a "student".

There is a feeling on this continent that university is intended to provide the student with credentials for a lucrative job in industry. It is generally conceded that this is probably a very good reason for going to university. But surely this is not all. University life is an experience equal to the sum total of all those things in which the student participates. This includes the courses and any extra-curricular activities which he can handle without jeopardizing his year.

This year there is reason for encouragement. Sock and Buskin has vigorously begun its season with a fall production for the first time in years. The New Democratic Party seems ready to stir up controversy on the campus a little earlier than usual. Even The Carleton is preparing to publish twice weekly.

The general atmosphere has definitely improved, but the "let-George-do-it" attitude still pervades the campus. The plea, therefore, is really quite simple. Students of Carleton! Shed your inhibitions! Experiment with ideas in a word, participate! Let's all make this place more interesting and a better experience for all of us.

Sanitation

We're getting sloppy again.

A fast count in the canteen at noon Thursday revealed 67 dirty coffee cups, 38 empty lunch bags, 47 crushed paper cups plus a despicable assortment of banana peels, straws and one dirty sock.

The budget for the canteen does not provide for waitresses. It is the obligation of every Carleton student to dispose of his dirty dishes after eating in the canteen.

Nor only is it a disgrace to have visitors come and see the mess but it is not a pleasant atmosphere for a would-be diner.

The necessity of remarks on this subject points to the immature and unsophisticated character of a number of the student body.

Need more be said?

Should We Wear Gowns?

Certain quarters have suggested that Carleton students wear academic gowns. The CARLETON took a sampling of student reaction to the question: "What do YOU think of Carleton students wearing academic gowns?"

Harry Gow Arts III: If they could be exchanged for freshman initiations in red and black beanies, I'm all in favour of them.

Mike Dillon Arts III: "Excellent. I think they produce a university atmosphere... Professors should wear gowns before you start making the students wear them. Why not? Charlotte Whittman does."

Charles P. Stewart Arts I: "Can you imagine everyone walking into the Egg wearing an academic

gown?"

George Plot Comm. III: "I think academic gowns would be fine with no sleeves and no openings for sleeves, close-fitting white in colour. I prefer white."

Mike Reid Arts I: "They're very cute."

Michael Hayden Arts II: "I think they would be fine for special occasions but very impractical for school wear."

Ian Shaw Arts IV: "I think it would be interesting. I would bring a breath of the Old Country into Carleton, and add to that certain snob appeal of being a student."

John Barnes Eng. II: "They look like hell." Linda Aitken Arts I: "It's a status symbol which would be overdone."



"OURS THE TASK ETERNAL

The Carleton Reviews

Franny And Zooey

Franny and Zooey, J.D. Salinger, Little, Brown and Company, 1961. Last week fans of J.D. Salinger were for the first time, able to acquire in a hard cover edition two stories with the unlikely titles of Franny and Zooey. Both stories have been published previously in The New Yorker but not together. And it is together that they very definitely belong.

Franny comes first with little in the way of a formal introduction but it takes perhaps five paragraphs, certainly no more, to convince the reader that he should postpone whatever else needs doing until after Franny falls asleep two hundred pages later.

University students it is said, tend to go through a series of very well defined stages in their academic careers. One of these is of present interest. It consists of rather nebulous doubts about what you are doing from day to day and often considerable disgust with the way everything and everybody seems egocentric. A feeling that either yourself or the rest of the world is slowly going stark raving mad accompanies these doubts, and since everyone else is still grinning, you start the malignant process of introspection. Soon you are in the throes of a religious, philosophical, sociological, economic mental revolution; a sort of private war that is no less insane than the sort fought with guns, nuclear weapons, and what-have-you.

Franny is sort of the last battle in just this type of private war. Franny Glass (ponder the name) in part has this to say, "I do like him. I'm sick of just liking people. I wish to God I could meet somebody I could respect 2. It's everybody, I mean. Everything everybody does is so - I don't know - not wrong, or even mean, or even stupid necessarily. But just so tiny and meaningless and - sad making. And the worst part is, if you go bohemian or something crazy like that, you're conforming just as much as everybody else, only in a different way."

Before Franny's problem envelops her and she quite literally collapses she seeks for a solution to it in a religious philosophy; one that seems too extreme and obscure to her perfectly normal and perfectly detest-

"THOUGHTS ON

A NEW PROFESSOR"

Before

I wonder if he's taught before

I wonder if he's cute

I wonder if he knows his stuff

And if he's tough to boot.

After

I wonder if he'll notice me

Sitting back here alone,

Or if perhaps I'll have to get

A little closer home.

Long After

I wonder how I failed my course,

With such a handsome prof,

I thought my charming looks o'er-

My tendency toward sloth.

Anon. Co-ed.

able "young man".

It is at this point that Mr. Salinger chooses to introduce you to his chief characters, Franny, Zooey and Mrs. Glass. He does it so well that anything said here on my part would only spoil your eventual pleasure in reading this introduction. As enticement, however, I quote the following rather longish passage as an example of the style in which Zooey is written.

"Ten-Thirty on a Monday morning in November 1955 Zooey Glass, a young man of twenty-five was seated in a very full bath, reading a four-year old letter. It was an almost endless looking letter, typewritten on several pages of second-sheet yellow paper, and he was having some little trouble keeping it propped up against the two islands of his knees. At his right, a dampish looking cigarette was balanced on the edge of the built-in enamel soap-catch and evidently it was burning well enough, for every now and then he picked it off and took a drag or two, without quite having to look up from his letter. His ashes invariably fell into the tub water, either straightway or down one of the letter pages. He seemed unaware of the messiness of the arrangement. He did seem aware,

Letters

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Carleton's drama club, Sock and Buskin, seems to have attracted quite a large membership among newcomers to the school this year. In contrast to its definite status last year as a small minority group. This increased interest could serve as a great advantage to the organization in the matter of casting and setting up more ambitious productions. However, it is my opinion that if the present trend is followed as far as club publicity and operation is concerned it will soon be once more reduced to the former small select group.

The first meeting of the club was held on Monday of last week and at this time it became obvious that one limited clique, composed of summer Sock and Buskin and a few of their privileged friends, had the club activities for the coming season "sewn up" to their advantage and the exclusion of others.

As an example I cite the so-called democratic selection of the major production for this year. The president, Audrey Vernon, presented a list of eight plays to be reduced and voted on. Before anyone had a chance to realize what was happening, most of these were quickly discarded on some minor pretext. Of the remaining three, two were glossed over lightly while the praises of the third were extolled at great length. In a matter of minutes Miss Vernon and her cohorts had "railroaded" this play into the schedule while a crowd of bewildered frosh sat back and wondered exactly



Bob O'Kell

though, if only just, that the heat of the water was beginning to have a dehydrating effect on him."

Obviously, this is a more sophisticated and garrulous style than that which graced the pages of Catcher in the Rye. Mr. Salinger's previous novel, Reading Franny And Zooey is, however, just as amusing but in a different way. It is really like listening to someone whose voice fascinates you and whose subject is to your taste.

What is Zooey about? Well, there are some answers for Franny and I suspect, other people. There are three members of the Glass family continually playing a game of verbal one-upmanship quite independent of the plot. There are some intriguing hints about other members of the family and a promise that more on this subject is forthcoming. And also, there is a charge by the leading male character that the story should have been repressed in the first place because the plot hinges on mysticism or religious mystification. Mr. Salinger replies that neither is the case but that it is a "compound or multiple, love story, pure and complicated." I recommend it.

what they had decided and why. This farce in the name of democracy does not end here. The director of this play is already established, and, we strongly suspect that the major roles are already cast, in actual fact, if not officially. The new members of the club, who, incidentally, reign as a large majority, obviously have little or no influence against the well established hub in deciding major questions. Nor does it appear that they will have a fair chance to display their respective talents at all, outside of the club's weekly readings, with hope of taking any distinctive part in the important productions for the year. New members are welcome to sign up, but they may as well be warned that they can expect nothing more than bit parts, or routine jobs on the stage crew, as long as the select group of "old regulars" within the club continues in control.

It is my feeling that it would be better both for the club and for its members if more democratic principles were adopted. Sock and Buskin is sorely in need of new blood. But how can they expect to expand and improve in any way as long as the central hub of the organization exudes such an obvious aura of intimacy, and exclusiveness, and continues to afford the new members only the slight privilege and influence that suits their position as "a necessary evil."

Gailie McGregor
Arts I

Council Takes Jackets Away From Circle K

by GARF SPETZ

Carleton's controversial school jacket issue has been solved. Student council Wednesday shelved the issue in all intents and purposes by awarding the contract for jackets to Ambridge-Thompson Limited. The jackets will be sold by Dave Ambridge who will act as liaison for the firm.

Sale of the jackets last year was handled by the Circle K Club when in turn had them made by Ambridge-Thompson.

Circle K had trouble making payment for the jackets last year and council expressed concern about this happening again this year.

Treasurer John Gray said at the council meeting the sale of jackets was Circle K's main process of revenue and taking it away from the club would mean it would be forced to ask council for a grant. He added Circle K was supposed to bring a rebuote statement to the meeting but on representative of the club had appeared.

He said it was "very bad" policy to let this happen.

Councillor Ian Johnston, who had talked with Circle K officials, said they attributed the slow payment to bad organization but felt the same thing wouldn't happen again this year.

Mr. Ambridge, representing Ambridge-Thompson Ltd., said he would like to start selling nylon and golf jackets as soon as possible. He said he would handle them directly and avoid the six-month delay in payment for them.

He suggested a price of \$20.50, plus sales tax, hiring cost in \$21.12 for the nylon jackets.

Golf jackets would sell to council for \$7.50, plus tax of 23¢, for a price of \$7.73.

Council then decided to round off price of the jackets to \$21.50 and \$8.00 respectively and to give revenue from them to Circle K should they need it.

Mr. Gray then introduced the following motion:

"Dave Ambridge, representative of Ambridge-Thompson, has been awarded the contract for selling school jackets to the student body at the agreed upon price listed below.

"(a) Nylon Jackets: quoted price \$20.50, tax 6¢, 38¢ accruing to council, sale price of jackets to students, \$21.50.

"(b) Golf jackets: quoted price \$7.50, tax 23¢, 27¢ accruing to council, sale price of jackets to students, \$8.00.

"(c) Leather jackets: no quote received; any price subject to council approval."

Al Ross Unhappy

When contacted Wednesday night concerning council's move to disallow Circle K to sell jackets this year, Al Ross, who handled jacket sales for the organization last year, was somewhat perturbed.

"You wouldn't be able to print my reaction to it" were his first words.

"This is a service to Carleton. If Ambridge can come in here and sell jackets, soon someone else will decide to sell his father's fountain pens and then there will be a massive collection of little stalls in the tunnel."

When queried concerning late payment he said, "Several had cheques and cheques improperly made out caused the delay. They were paid eventually."

He also said, "We lost \$15-\$20 last year on jackets but felt this year by working it on a cash basis, we could possibly make a few dollars. We were thinking of asking for a \$10 deposit to eliminate people putting down a small payment and then not picking up their jackets."

"We lose a few jackets and then we lose money because our margin of profit is so small."

Mr. Ross also added he would have been willing to work with Ambridge-Thompson Ltd., again this year on a similar arrangement and had been under the impression this would be done.

"But if that's their decision, there's not much I can do about it," he said.

Mr. Ambridge said sale of jackets will commence immediately. He said orders will be taken for one week. Golf jackets would be ready for delivery two to three weeks later and the nylon jackets ready six weeks after orders are placed.

Leather jackets will also be made available although Mr. Ambridge expressed doubt they would be "too expensive" for most people.

He said, "Leather jackets will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$30. We will sell them but would need several orders for it to be feasible for us to purchase them. I doubt if many students can afford them."

Mr. Ambridge expects to sell about 200 jackets this year.

Desperate Plea For Males Made By French Club

HELPHHHHHH

The French Club of Carleton University (Cercle Français du L'Université de Carleton) need men.

This fact became evident last week at the opening meeting of the group.

Professor Jean Elais, faculty advisor for the association suggested that members rally forth to bolster the male ranks.

A host of activities is planned through the year for the club members. Most of the meetings will take the form of parties and dances with the occasional lecture.

The group also plans to show french films each week.

Dr. Pierre Melese of the Department of French has production plans for two french plays in the coming months.

The executive will be elected at the next meeting, Oct. 4. Joan Weber, past president of the club presided at the meeting.

Lester Pearson says he is ready for an election as soon as possible. Can one imagine a politician who would admit not being ready?

Since Premier Pidel Castro took over in 1959, the number of announced executions total 622. That is hardly an impressive answer to the brutality of the Batista regime.

Vanier To Attend First Meeting Of WUSC Assembly

Governor General and Mme. Vanier will be present at the first meeting of 16th National Assembly of World University Service, of Canada, at Carleton University on October sixth.

Governor Georsti Vanier is honorary president of WUSC.

The opening ceremonies will take place in the East Foyer of the Henry Marshall Tory Building for Science at 2:30 p.m. Carleton president A.D. Dunton will preside.

All the heads of diplomatic missions, and representatives of the Department of External Affairs, the External Aid Office, Canada Council, the Centenary Council, the University Foundation and NFCUS will be present.

Their Excellencies will also inspect "Treasure Van 1961" the annual WUSC sale of handicrafts. The Treasure Van will be formally opened by Dr. A.W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council.

Meetings of the National Assembly will continue at Carleton until October ninth.

Dr. James A. Gibson, Carleton's dean of arts and science, and chairman of the National Committee of WUSC will retire this year.

Council Gets Rag Out!!

Who should clean Carleton science department's dirty windows?

Student council thinks Modern Building Cleaning Service of Canada should do it.

Doctor John Hart, head of Carleton's physics department requested council to have somebody clean wax pencil marks off the windows of room 20 in the science building.

The letter met with mixed response from the governing body.

"We should refer him to Modern Cleaners," said Matt Robillard.

John Gray added, "Student council is unable to solve this great problem. Refer him to Modern cleaners."

"Perhaps we could refer him to the chemistry department," suggested Mr. Robillard.

Ian Johnson said, "Due to the fact this is a democracy, it is hard for us to make an arbitrary choice. If he can suggest a student... That is ridiculous."

"It's sheer stupidity," said Mr. Gray.

Council decided to have Sarah Jennings write a letter to Professor Hart, referring him to the cleaning firm.

They were agreed on one thing. The letter must be "official and cutting."



"EXPORT"

PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

one ear to the wall

by Jim MacLachlan

Keeping one ear to the wall can be dangerous. There we were, keeping one ear to the wall (the tunnel wall it was) when some wise guy busted it down. Just like that, he tears down the wall. We didn't need that wall anyway. The only thing we had to say about "Carleton on the Move" was that it gave the impression that we did nothing else here at Carleton but expand. However, one wonders by the diesel fumes and mud around here if it isn't true. We noticed that the brickwork on the student residences has begun. It makes us think of the pledges that we have not yet paid and recalls to mind Monte Carleton's last pass?

The new council went a little wild on security this year. We guess that every new group is entitled to its own idiosyncracies. The locks were changed two or three times so that people who ought to have access to the council office, could.

It seems to us that had it not been for the odd Joe who walked into the place last year, many of the odd "Joe" jobs would have been done by councillors. It's something like cutting off your nose to spite... eh? h?

While we are talking about council, there is a large watercolour of a nude presently located there. So far as we can determine, the painting was borrowed from Princeton University by Dave Simpson who had apparently handed it over to us. The picture is a spoof of course, but there is a charm of its own about it which grows on us — like fungus.

The only part of freshman week we missed this year was the large portrait of Alfred E. Newman.

This year we were wondering whether Carleton will be able to create a Carleton song of its own. "On the Steps of Carleton" is a good song for the By Town, but it is time Carleton had something more serious. Perhaps we could use the same tune as "On the Steps" with new words. A contest could be run for words, and it would be only fitting that the Carletons be commissioned to debut this true Carleton Anthem at the Annual Concert.

Something else this university could do with is a bank or at least a fund which would save a trip downtown simply to cash a ten dollar cheque.

The surest indication that things are back to normal this year is the paraphernalia which begins to appear on the grate in the tunnel. All the clubs have cast up so-called constitutions so that they can legitimate their existence and get money from Council. A better indicator for money grants should be the previous year's record rather than a constitution. A constitution is simply a piece of paper it's what actually occurs which counts.

There have been people standing on the quad at the corner of the Library and Arts building staring into space. Do you think they are interested in construction? Certainly not. They imagine their most unpopular administrators and faculty members stepping off the Admin. entrance stairs into thin air. TREMENDOUS.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a 3rd-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

SUBSIDIARIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING — These are 1st-Service Plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME — Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period in military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident: Staff Officer.

We Hidden Persuaders

Social Thought And Politics

Jim Nichola was one of the three Carleton delegates who attended the fourth annual national NFOCUS seminar, early in September. The topic at this seminar was "The Individual and Society".

In this and future issues of "The Carleton" he will report some of these speeches. Here is an edited copy of the first speech, which was presented by Professor John R. Seeley of York University, Toronto. It was entitled "We Hidden Persuaders: Social Thought and Politics".

"This meeting is essentially a political convention. I mean the statement to be taken literally. The business of a political convention is policy and politics - or more precisely, policy for the sake of politics. Politics, Harold Lasswell tells us, is the art of getting income, deference and safety. Political science describes the distribution of these things. Politics affects or seeks to affect that distribution.

"I shall argue further that this convention is political as judged by what at least appears to be another test. I shall take the view that it is primarily and immediately a legislative assembly. It is also, importantly and incidentally, a judicial and executive one. Under cover of a discussion of or a voyage into the discovery of what is, the business of such an assembly is to decide what is to be. The problem is not to discover fact but to make it, not to survey present conditions but to enact future ones. Facts will come in, where they do, as limits upon your constitutive freedom; or, as often, as instruments of persuasion for your use. You will be listening to social philosophers who will inescapably be playing the role here of political agitators, and you will doubtless be playing the same role in the same vocabulary yourselves. You will also be hearing social scientists whose role is a mixture of the scientific and the political: scientific with reference to the internal guarantee of the facts they tell you about, political in the selection of the facts in the first place, and their explicit or implicit interpretation in the second. You will be viewing what is laid before you from a power-perspective; you will be dealing in power by power; and what you do will have consequences for the distribution of power. This is politics. Indeed, it is a kind of super-politics since it does not appear to be such.

"I do not mean that in some fortunate or unfortunate way, politics comes in implicitly in whatever you do or say here, just as hunger or fatigue attend your every effort. My assertion is not of the same order as "smoking also relieves tension", but of the order of "smoking is to relieve tension", or perhaps even "smoking is only or primarily to relieve tension."

"Let me begin by asserting, at the risk of being trite, that communications in general, language and thought, arise in action, are a species of action, flow back into action. They are judged, and ought to be judged, according to the qualities of the actions they permit, engender or release. What makes Einstein's statements in Physics preferable to Newton's is judged (and will be judged and is to be judged) by their capacity to permit a wider range of action (including further "thought") of a desired kind, at a lower cost of an undesired kind.

"I now want to begin making a distinction between most statements about man on the one side, and all statements about non-human materials on the other. I say "most" statements about man, since some statements have reference to him as a physical object.

"The distinction I want to make lies along the following lines.

"In the case of statements in the physical sciences, in the long run their viability is decided by two tests. (The two are related by an implicit agreement that the second is, in general but not always, to coerce the first.) The first test is social agreement at least to entertain the assertion long enough to make a cooperative test of a different kind possible. The second test is an appeal for agreement to the entities the statement speaks about. If I assert that the moon is made of green cheese, on version of the second test would be to get their (with Russian help, I presume) to take a bite and to let others ob-

serve the digestive and dental consequences. But note that the second test -- and, in physical science, in our society, the first also eventually -- depends on the "consent", the non-objectivity by the objection by the object, of the date, the things given.

"In the case of statements in social philosophy, and, for the most part in social science, the second test is essentially the same as the first, i.e. the agreement of the data, i.e. in this case, people. If I say "People are essentially good" (or evil) I may not directly make them good or evil thereby; but as men come to credit the statement as "true" they will be or become by almost any reasonable test better or worse, and, certainly, different. If I say, with many modern assertions of organizations, that the effectiveness of authority depends on the consent of those over whom authority is held (i.e. that rank and file men are effective mules) then, as men come to believe this seeming assertion of fact, organization is indeed different and the problems of government have not only been verbally recast, but substantially altered."

"I am willing to examine for limits later, but what I am saying for now -- is that this picture is prototypical, that social philosophy and social science function normally thus, and that the bounds of what men can be brought to believe about themselves are not immediately evident.

"At the very least, it is the business of social science to certify to men as credible certain assertions from among "true propositions" about themselves. Since there is an infinity of such true propositions social scientists are bound to select some for certification and neglect others, if only because their own lives are finite and their readers' patience even more so. Since, as I have asserted, the beliefs about this kind of "object" (men) alter the nature of the object in a very sensible degree, it is hard to escape the notion that social science makes, rather than reflects, society.

"It is in this context that I see the invitation to define the relation between "individual and society", and I am forced to say, to begin with, that the invitation constitutes a very tempting political offer, something like the offer of a blank cheque: blank as to amount and payee.

"One may, I think, without self-contradiction (i.e. with philosophical legitimacy) take the view that there is "really" no such thing as society. What is to be observed is persons; not just "individuals" but "unintegrables", elements not only not to be divided, but not to be properly assimilated into larger wholes. These individuals act, react and interact. We may recognize the interaction; but it is an error -- the fallacy of misplaced concreteness -- to deny it, or give it a name, and then to study it as an object. Society on this view is nothing but a name for the interactions of individual men -- a verb masquerading as a noun. With this in view I am in entire agreement.

"I think one can, alternatively, but also without self contradiction take the view that it is society that is real and the individual who is illusory. The society persists. The so-called individuals appear for a brief instant, embody some of the society's knowledge and purpose, taste the rewards and punishments by which the society ensures its own survival, fill the roles which society allocates, are used, discarded, and, unless socially commemorated for social purposes, finally forgotten.

"On this view, "the individual" is the name we give in a moment of ill-advised misplaced concreteness to the passing aspects of the enduring social life. With this view also, I am in entire agreement.

I am able to say I agree with two evidently mutually exclusive views only because I do not believe that either represents anything except a slogan pointing to a program. It probably seems obvious that one formulation "points to" a rather radical anarchism politically, while the other points toward a sort of monolithism. I should warn you, however, that these political consequences need not necessarily flow from these views; men have an infinite capacity for producing and sustaining effects quite different from designs.

"What I want to emphasize is

that a statement about what the relation of individual and society "is", is interesting in its political rather than its theoretical or intellectual hearings. The statement, whatever it is, is a program. More particularly it is implicitly a theory of social causality, leading to a political and moral judgment, and to alterations of economic, social and psychological -- perhaps also cultural, geographic and historic -- relations.

"Let me try an illustration. "Depending on one's view of the relation between individual, group, institution, and society one may view delinquency as being "caused" by the individual delinquent, or his particular individual parent, or his mentor-in-crime who teaches him what every young delinquent should know. Alternatively, we can ascribe casual role to the institutions of "the gang" or "the family" or the broken home." Or we can locate the difficulty in "the slum", or the rapacious landlords, or the rent or tax system; or, by an easy extension, in the very nature of the metropolis; or in the conflict in the culture which always underlies -- or is a restatement of -- any persistent social troubles.

John R. Seeley, Professor Of Sociology, York University



Professor Seeley

"Now you may also be under the illusion that there is some scientific way to deal with this rather generous list of candidates for casual election. The list is actually infinite, so it is no solution to say "accept them all as causes." Science can only tell us about correlations: its statements are about phenomena in the world "out there" and they are of the form "If A, then B." e.g. "If sustained total deprivation of oxygen, then death." Picking out "the cause" (or a cause) of something is quite different, and not a scientific but a judicial matter.

"Even in the supposedly non-reciprocal causal net (it there is such a thing anywhere) what we mean by "the cause", both in science and in everyday speech, is that attendant phenomenon interference in which will most conveniently alter the phenomenon we wish to alter. If it is easy and convenient to spray stagnant pools, then lack of sanitation is the cause of malaria. If it is easier or more convenient to swat mosquitoes, mosquitoes are the cause. If it were easier to treat the lesions, failure to treat lesions would be the cause. And if it were convenient to immunize men, or breed resistant strains, the causes would be respectively immunological or genetic.

"In the social sciences, it must be obvious that what is "convenient" or "easy" depends on whose ox is being goad. And there are virtually no cases in which no one has a vested interest in a given ox. Hence what is a social cause (or the social cause) is a matter of adjudication -- literally the handing down of a judgement, and implicitly the awarding of costs. The assertion that X is also a judicial act; X is or is not responsible. And, of course, it is an executive one, in which playing possibilities of X's hand are altered.

"I do not think judicial function can be avoided by the student scientist, especially the student of social problems; and it is, for the social philosopher perhaps his only function.

"The whole procedure is seved to some small degree from the ascription of pure arbitrariness in so far as, and only in so far as,

social scientists and philosophers identify themselves successfully with some more general and transcendent good than the interest of any party at issue. The operative word here is "successfully". I do not doubt that we all comfort ourselves that we are operating in the general interest; even General Motors is alleged to believe that what is good for It is good for the country. What I do doubt is that many of us are capable of correct identification.

"Since nobody proposes to abolish social philosophers or social scientists, nor seriously to curtail their activities, I only suggest that they and we (whether we are consuming or producing, listening or philosophizing or scientizing) openly recognize the essentially, if not exclusively, political nature of their professional acts.

"If my positions are well taken, I have asserted that you are to assess all social philosophic statements solely or principally from the viewpoint of their programmatic implications, and social scientific statements, apart from the same point of view.

"I have attempted to shift your gaze from propositions to implied programs. But even these cannot be assessed by themselves, for all

programs have further programmatic consequences which can rarely be foreseen. These secondary effects rather than immediate or intended consequences, may be what most urgently need assessment. It is difficult indeed.

"I have indeed said that the social philosophers who address you are, wittingly or unwittingly, making political pleas, and hence, in effect, recruiting party members. I have also said that they may frequently not in the nature of things be clear whom or what they are serving, or to whose banner against whose army they are calling you. All true, I believe. But I have not said, even so, that their adversions are no better than the suppositions of the unphilosophical or uninformed. They are politicians, but not low-level politicians. What they say has usually been thoroughly examined for internal consistency. It is also a selection, on political or psychological grounds, from among well finished thought systems rather than mere philosophic bric-a-brac. I invited you to a guided scepticism, not a blind counterposition of one view to another as though all were equally good. So also for whatever you hear that is social-scientific. By all means assess its credibility. Of course, examine the politics of its formulation and implication. But do not take it for granted that the politics of what is offered is necessarily more partial, fragmentary than your own. You are bidden to cross-examine honest offerings, not obstruct discourse by blind contra-position.

Script Rewrites Delay Varsity Review

The Varsity Review for 1961 has been postponed because it was necessary to rewrite sections of the script.

The plot revolves around a chemistry major who develops a product that, when mass produced, will save Capitalism.

A record number of frosh are expected to participate.

Auditions will be held House, October 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.



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YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT WITH THE RCAF

Stage

by Tim Bond

In Camera — Out Of Focus

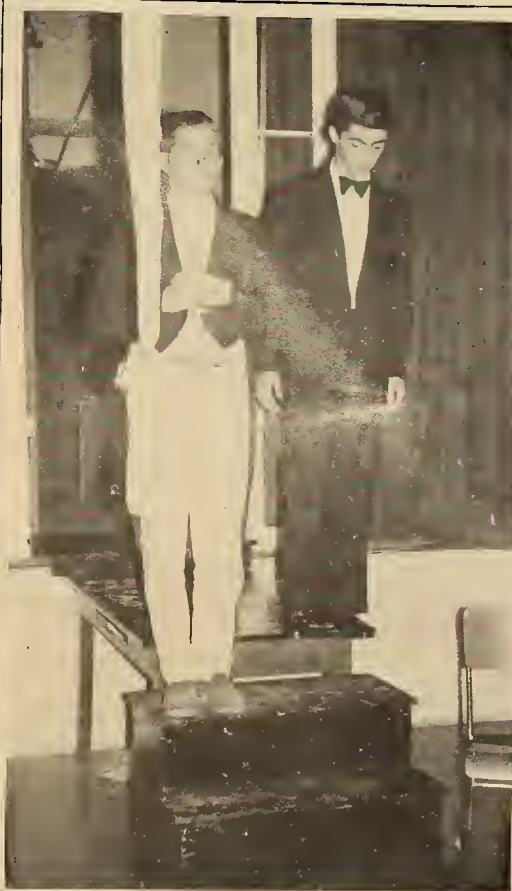
Sock and Buskin opened what promises to be a busy and stimulating season last Thursday with a production of the Jean Paul Sartre play "Huis Clos", which was translated as "In Camera". This was certainly a difficult undertaking. The play, which concerns three people in hell, is wordy, and could be extremely dull. It need very good acting to be completely absorbing to an audience. On the whole, the S & B people did have an absorbed audience. Where they did fall down, I think, was in the static mounting that director George Bloom gave the show. Several times characters stood still when they could well have moved to heighten the impact of the lines. This is vital to this kind of play, especially on a central stage. A member of the audience will quickly lose interest in the play, and become concerned with his strained neck muscles if his sight lines are obstructed for too long a period. A second difficulty that the actors experienced was the purely technical one of having to search for lines. This is so often the problem in amateur theatre, where a performance cannot truly be given the finishing touches because the last rehearsals are line rehearsals.

On the whole, the acting was competently handled. Ann Stuart deserves commendation for her por-

trayal of the lesbian Inez. She was the only one of the cast who acted for the whole of the performance. Connie Smythe as Estelle, had a tendency to drop out of character when she wasn't speaking. Rennie Reynolds, playing the coward Garcin, sometimes seemed to be unnerved by the closeness of the audience. At these points he too dropped out of character. Bob Rand,

playing the valet who introduced these three to their own private section of Hell, gave to the character a light, superficial tone which was not evident in the lines.

I have pointed out what I feel were the faults in this production, "In Camera" was, however, an interesting experiment in staging and acting, a play that held the audience and was well worth seeing.



THE DEVIL AND FRIEND - Bob Rand (left) and Rennie Reynolds enter Hell at start of S & B's production "Huis Clos". (Photo by Derek Greer)

There's Lots Of Us

Registration of fulltime students now over 1,500, with a number graduate and special applications still to be processed. The final total last year was 1,157.

Ann Moss, Home Ec. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
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Movies

by Stuart Adam

Czechoslovak Legation Sponsors Film Night

Last Tuesday the Legation of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic sponsored two films at the National Museum, "Fantasia" and "Higher Principle" both of which were superb examples of originality and technical excellence, were shown to a small, yet receptive audience.

Like many of the films that have emerged from Europe over the past few years, the theme of these two movies was war, that is, humans slaughtering other humans and all the implicit atrocity. There is really little attempt to describe the heroes or the glory of war. There is no sickening sweet sentimentality of the American variety. Rather these are morbid and frightening documentaries of the civilians in wartime.

"Fantasia" is a highly symbolical film. As the credits are being given, the audience views a piano keyboard from above. The interesting thing about this scene is that there is absolutely no music coming from the piano which would be the obvious device for providing the customary music. On the contrary the deathly silence seems to portend the nature of the film. The only sound in the auditorium originated in the mechanisms of the film's projector.

Finally the pianist's left hand appears. He plays a brief prelude which accompanies the piano's descent into the foreground of the film. With the pianist and live instrument a lengthy series of war shots begins.

Hiroshima is recounted in grim detail. One sees one-eyed children, starving babies, arms without bodies and bodies without arms. The atrocities of the concentration camps are reviewed; two ashen feet are poised ineffectually at the opening of a crematorium. Bodies are shovelled and pushed by bulldozers into gaping cavities in the earth. Again, stumps and arms without bodies, bodies without appendages of any sort.

At one point, and perhaps the point at which one wants to free oneself from this shocking spectacle, the audience witnesses the burial of living people. It is rather hard to communicate the reaction other than to say mine was one of complete revulsion and fright.

Some of the scenes are shot from airplanes as they attack refugees who are fleeing the advancing front. This goes on for the duration of the film, and then ends abruptly as it began. Bombs, destruction, human misery and death on the screen behind the artists provide an interesting contrast which the director could have intended to mean practically anything. The interpretation that I would care to assign to it is simply the two extremes of man's nature, namely his ability to create and his ability to destroy. The camera which alternately enveloped the artist by concentrating on his tense face and then by reducing him to a mere shadow managed to capture these essences with extraordinary frankness.

The pianist who was unknown to me was a Czech whose right hand had been blown off in the First World War. The concerto written by himself was called "Concerto for Left Hand".

"Higher Principle" is a full-length film of the Czech community during the German occupation in the year 1942. A group of students preparing for their matriculation are behaving by German standards until three of them are arrested for drawing a moustache on the new Gestapo chief's portrait which appeared in the local official newspaper.

The story centers around the students and their school. A gentle love develops between the daughter of a cowardly bourgeois lawyer and the son of a washerwoman, one of the admirable proletariat. The son is eventually arrested for his participation in the dirty deed. The girl pleads unsuccessfully with her father who knows the chief of the Gestapo, to ask for his release.

Naturally the man of affluence hasn't the character to convert himself into a martyr. The plea is made by the classics master of the school, but this is futile as the Gestapo officer, having struggled with his conscience, seems to reprimand himself for his weakness.

The higher principle is the constant and appropriate theme for students in this situation. It is weighed and conveyed by the classics master, a brave old man whose reverence for the classics and devotion to his students marks him the traditional European school-teacher.

Seneca was his example of the man who recognized the higher principle. Apparently he defended the assassins of Julius Caesar and rather than submit to coercion, he starved himself to death. Therefore, the higher principle, a morality which distinguished men of character. The old school master had it and in the closing scene of the film, there was the feeling that the students had grasped it.

Such was the program of films ... War frankly described and presented in large and repulsive doses. In the "Higher Principle" one wasn't witnessing the base atrocities of the "Fantasia" but rather the destruction of morality and principles which must give way in order to preserve life. The music of "Higher Principle" interested me because it resembled very closely that of "Hiroshima Mon Amour" in which woodwinds, mainly flutes, play empty thirds.

There is nothing new in what these Czechoslovakian films try to convey. It has been worked over and over again in films like "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and "Meln Kampf". Perhaps the distinguishing feature of this film was that it was produced by a people who know war intimately. I don't believe that any film has protested war so vehemently.

Initiations At Ottawa U May Be Probed

Ottawa (CUP) --- A proposal to have Initiations of the Faculty of Civil Law investigated was put forward to the Grand Council meeting of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa last week.

Last week, freshmen law students were taken by their upperclassmen to the Interprovincial Bridge, joining Hull and Ottawa. The students, riding aboard a truck, were discharged half way across the bridge and ordered to tar the roadway. Their actions caused a major traffic jam both in Hull and Ottawa and finally the students were hauled off to the Hull jail.

No charges were laid and the students were released after the Ottawa University assistant dean of student affairs mediated.

Friday, Bill Boss, university public director, stated that if any more demonstrations of this nature were to take place, the Initiation Weekend would be called off.

The call for a student probe was made by Peter Mandla, English vice-president of the federation. The representative of Orit Civil (Civil Law) protested the move, saying that if the administration did not like what the students had done, it was up to them to take action.

Council partially agreed and moved that the matter be shelved until more facts were known.

In addition to its degree programs, Carleton conducts extension courses and public lectures as part of an extensive Adult Education Program.

The Rideau River campus is 130 acres in extent and with its new buildings has cost \$6,750,000.

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Carleton Houses Seminar On Modern Languages

Mr. Dunton, delighted a crowd of well over 200 assembled in Amphitheatre by greeting them in four languages, English, French, German, and Spanish. These people, high school teachers and university professors in modern languages were attending a fall conference at Carleton.

Conference of the Ontario Modern Language Teachers Association are held every fall in a different university. This year they came to Carleton at the invitation of President Dunton, the conference being the sole responsibility of Dr. J. Tassie, head of the French department.

After their most appropriate welcome by our multi-lingual president, Carleton's guests were entertained and informed by a panel of University professors who discussed what universities expect and what they have to offer the High School Graduate in modern languages.

Prof. D. Hayne of the University of Toronto suggested that perhaps the student received an even better background in grammar and vocabulary in High School than he did in the university. He added, however, that the average high school graduate has little fluency in speaking

or reading French, and no appreciation of either French literature or French culture.

In suggesting a solution for this problem, Mr. Hayne suggested that the high school French teacher conduct her class in French as much as possible. "If she is hesitant to use French," he said, "perhaps she could make use of summer school." He also suggested that language laboratories be set up in all high schools.

Mr. R. de Chantal from Ottawa University claimed that High School students were learning their modern languages as "dead" languages. "They read and understand," he said, "but cannot speak."

Mr. de Chantal, himself from Quebec, suggested that an exchange of teachers between Quebec and English speaking Canada would do much to solve this problem. "Then English speaking teachers in Ontario can teach good English in Quebec instead of poor French at home, and visa versa".

Insisting that High School graduates were not equipped at all to deal with modern languages at a university level, Mr. A.G. Shortcliffe from Queen's University explained that this was not the fault of the High School teacher. The whole educational system must be revamped, he continued. "Psychologists agree that it is best to learn a foreign language before the age of 3, but" he added with vigour, "with diabolical foresight, the Ontario schools begin teaching them at just that age".

Mr. J. Garrard, Head of Carleton's Department of Russian, added to the discussion by suggesting that High School graduates did not even have a sufficient background in English to help them in beginning to learn a new language. They seem to have very little knowledge of grammatical terms, he said, and find it very difficult to parse even an English sentence.

Mr. O. Brule of the technical High School, in his position as moderator, received questions from the floor, and with great difficulty ended discussion almost an hour behind schedule.

"I recommend that high school graduates be excluded from the summer course teacher training plan" said Mr. G. Heymans of Ridgemont High School in a speech that followed. He had explained that students who had spent from 5 to 10 years in Commerce or Industry were as comfortable in a class after a summer's training, as other teachers are after two years in a college. Those who take the course immediately upon graduation from high school, he added, do not do so well.

Advanced courses in French offered during the summer by Waterloo University's post-degree program were discussed by Prof. J. McKegney. This was followed by a discussion of Canadian Radio as a means of diffusing the French language. He outlined the history of the C.B.C. in Canada and told of the complications and advantages of our French and English networks. Mr. Outmet, chairman of the C.B.C., also discussed some general programs offered on French T.V. and radio. French services, he added, are only offered in Eastern Canada, and should really be extended to the central and western provinces as well.

The Conference culminated in a luncheon held in the foyer of the science building. Mr. Arthur Montague, O.B.E., British Council Liaison Officer entertained the guests with very witty and amusing anecdotes from his experiences in Latin America. These stories illustrated the difficulties of understanding and teaching foreign languages, and were very entertaining.

Those who could stay toured the French Embassy and Carleton University in the afternoon. "It was a very well organized and enjoyable conference", a French teacher from Toronto told a Carleton reporter.

Dr. Tassie, organizer of the conference, admitted that the attendance was over twice that originally expected.

The O.M.L.T.A. will hold another, longer conference in Toronto this spring under the direction of organization's elected executive.

Pitman Speaks To New Democrats

Carleton's New Democratic Party appointed a steering committee for the club at their first meeting Sept. 26.

There was no election of officers but acting chairman David Weston indicated they would be held shortly. Until that time Mr. Weston will handle the club affairs.

The steering committee is John O'Gorman, Sandra Courlay, Gretel Bates, Alfin Engler, Peter Woods-worth and Les Cohen.

The first official gathering of the club will be this Thursday in room 215A when Mr. Walter Pitman, the only New Democratic Party member of parliament, will address the group in a speech titled "As I See It."

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Parsons Presides Over First Meeting Of Aus

President Wally Parsons presided over the first meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society in the Arts building last Thursday.

The semi-formal affair dragged on for the better part of an hour with seemingly little business conducted.

The elections of class presidents, scheduled for the meeting, was postponed.

Mr. Parsons intruded the members of his executive, and then called for nominations for a Representative Assembly member from Arts I. Pat Pay was elected to the post.

Doug Robertson, Bowling Conventor, outlined the bowling agenda for Artsmen for the coming year. He said the AUS will have bowling facilities at the RA centre on Thursday nights through the year.

He indicated bowling in the AUS league will be restricted to members of the Arts faculty this year because of the increase in the fa-

culty. All funds received by the bowling organization this year will be used to purchase trophies for the league.

Bruce Smithson, Athletic Conventor spoke at length about the sport's program open to Arts students at Carleton this year.

Mr. Smithson said the AUS will have four men's football teams catered in the inter-faculty league this year.

Mr. Parsons announced his intention to return as coach of the women's touch football teams. He will select an all-star team which will play a women's team from Ottawa University later this fall.

Elections for athletic representatives concluded the meeting.

The results follow — Men: Ron Luciano, Arts I; Vic Clarke, Arts II and Art Clarke, Arts III and IV.

Women: Mo Putt, Arts Q and I and Ricky Telchmann, Arts II and III.

Building Fund Chairman Reveals Progress \$250,000 Still Needed

Carleton University still needs \$250,000 to reach the objective of its building and development campaign. Major-General Harry Letson announced today. The campaign objective is \$1,300,000.

Major General Letson, chairman of the fund drive, said that "Carleton's large increase in registration this year with forecasts of steadily rising numbers of applicants in the years to come make it all the more imperative for the University to provide its building program to provide for these increases.

He said that the campaign had not already reached its objective because it has not been possible to contact all previous donors, many

of whom are still perhaps waiting to be called upon.

Donations have shown a growing interest of Canadian businessmen in the welfare of Carleton. "But the responsibility for Carleton's development still rests with the businesses and people of Ottawa", Major-General Letson said.

He praised the efforts of those volunteers who had given much of their time and energy to collect for the campaign. He also commended the press, radio and television for their invaluable support throughout the campaign.

Starting last Saturday the University Library will be open from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. until further notice.

Assembly To Meet Thursday

Ian "Scotty" Johnston, chairman of the Representative Assembly announced today that the tentative date for the preliminary meeting of the Assembly is this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the board room.

Mr. Johnston has high hopes for the body this year and has indicated he has the ability to make the system work.

The representative assembly is composed of the chairman and presidents of major school organizations



IAN "SCOTTY" JOHNSTON

and clubs, representatives from each of the five faculties and night division, plus two students' council members, and the administrative assistant.

The vice president of the council is the chairman of the representative assembly and he sits with the publications chairman of council on the assembly.

The representative assembly has two main duties: 1, "act as an advisory body for Council", and "prepare and present briefs to the Council on committee proposals, group projects, extra curricular activities and Student Government Policy." 2, "be responsible for the collection and dissemination to the Council and the Student body of the reports of such committees as are under the jurisdiction of the Assembly. Such reports shall be made bimonthly, or at the request of the Assembly depending on the nature of the committee."

The Assembly term runs from the second week of October until the last day of classes.

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Redmen Ploughed Under

Ravens Win 17 - 6 Despite Penalties

by GARY SPETZ

Keith Harris' gritty Ravens overcame a rash of penalties to whip Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 7-6 Saturday in their opening Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference at OAC.

Ravens, prepping for their homecoming weekend encounter with Royal Military College Redmen this Saturday, completely dominated play in this one with a hard-charging offensive line, a rock-ribbed defensive front wall that refused to give an inch, the peerless passing of Glen St. John, the great catching of Kim McCuaig and the scintillating running of fullback John Dever and halfback Bruce Millar.

The one thing to mar the picture was the 155-yard penalty total Harris' Tigers collected, Ravens rushed

for 225 and passed for 134 more as St. John completed eight of 16 throws, two for touchdowns. The big Raven front wall, led by Norm Jamieson, Bill Brown, Ron Halvorson, Trev Klotz and Ken Saunders, held Redmen to 58 yards along the ground and 99 yards passing. Ravens picked up 16 first downs, Redmen five.

Big John Dever was St. John's workhorse, rushing for 97 yards on 13 carries. Millar went for 55 on seven tries, McCuaig caught four passes for 68 yards and Geoff Hill took two for 49 yards.

Kim McCuaig and Russ Buckland got the touchdowns, both on passes from St. John who went the distance at quarterback. The educated toe of Don McGregor provided the other points with two converts and a field goal.

Grant Elliot got the lone OAC major on a 42-yard pass and run play just before the end of the first half.

McGregor Starts It

McGregor opened the scoring for Ravens late in the first-quarter with his 7-yard field goal. Ravens had marched from their own 48 on passes to Hill for and 34 yards. Barry McDonald had scored a touchdown from the 34 on a swing pass from St. John and had it called back when Ravens were called for

clipping.

Ravens led 3-0 after one quarter. McCuaig ran in to 10-0 midway through the second when he took a 24-yard pass from St. John and culminated a 63-yard march by racing three yards for the score. St. John had gone for on the keeper and Millar for on an end sweep during the march.

McGregor kicked the convert. OAC got back in the ball game just prior to the end of the period when Elliot got behind Millar and McGregor and took quarterback Gil Farmer's long pass over the goal line.

The convert attempt was blocked when Bill Brown broke through. The third quarter was scoreless as OAC with the wind at their back, kept Ravens inside their own 55-yard line.

Marshall Intercepts

Redmen appeared to be only minutes away from the score that could possibly swing the tide when Joe Marshall, who turned in an outstanding game, intercepted a pass on his own 25 and lugged it back to the 49. It killed the threat and to all intents and purposes the Redmen.

The fourth quarter was all Carleton. McCuaig and Dever provided most of the excitement, McCuaig caught hook passes for and 10 yards while Dever rambled for 10, 14 and 23 yards on three carries. However, it was the defence that provided the big break that clinched the game with three and a half minutes left.



RAVENS ON THE MOVE - Glen St. John takes the ball from centre and his backfield starts in motion in this action from Saturday's contest at OAC.

Ravens had a drive die on the OAC six when a pass to Jim Young went incomplete and another on the four when a St. John pass hit the goal post with three Ravens all alone in the end zone.

On the following play, Marshall jarred the ball loose from an Aggie ball carrier and Halvorson fell on it to give Ravens a first down on the five.

St. John went in and made no mistake with a short pitch to Buckland for the score.

McGregor again converted to end the scoring.

Short Snorts Dever's running could be one of the big surprises in the Raven attack this year. He runs hard around, through, or over the opposition... Barry McDonald will be lost to the club for at least two weeks... He suffered a rib cartilage separation and twisted knee in the second quarter... He was nothing but smiles after the game however... His loss would be serious as Ravens can certainly use his speed in that backfield...

Millar came out of the battle with a charley-horse and Brown with a bruised ankle that was swollen three times its normal size by the time he got home... Jamieson also banged up his ankle but the

injury was not too serious.....

Robillard was at his usual crocking self at his linebacking slot... He belted one Aggie ball carrier at centre field so hard the contact could be heard in the press box.

Ravens used the short kickoff to good advantage again... Harris hopes to make this an integral part of the Raven attack... He has three men coming to the ball on the play and figures, the deception, plus the fact most clubs in the conference play their best runners in the deep spots, make it invaluable... The receiving team does not get a chance to set up its blocking and then there's always the insignificant chance that we may recover the kickoff.

Harris said after the game he felt many of the penalties weren't justified... He said many of the calls, particularly those for clipping, should not have been made because they were good blocks...

He was satisfied with the team's performance as a whole and said he thought the boys were probably only beginning to jell into a unit as the game entered its late stages... The last four times Aggie ball carriers tumbled the Raven line, they were thrown for losses of six, five, 10 and yards respectively... Those figures typified Raven defensive play throughout.

It's Ravens over RMC by 10 points Saturday.

Scores

U. of O 26, Waterloo 7
McMaster 34, RMC 6

Predictions

Carleton over RMC
U of O over McMaster
OAC over Waterloo

Football Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
McMaster	1	0	0	34	6	2
U of O	1	0	0	26	7	2
Carleton	1	0	0	17	6	2
OAC	0	1	0	6	17	0
Waterloo	0	1	0	7	26	0
RMC	0	1	0	6	34	0



REF RUNS FOR LIFE - Jim Young (74) takes off around end and sends one referee scampering for safety in Saturday's game at OAC.

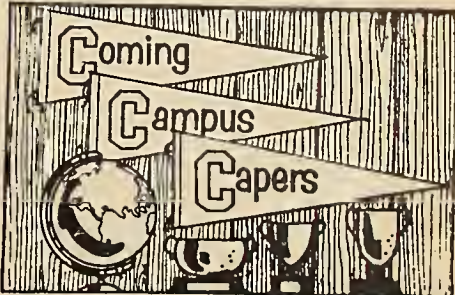


MACDONALD HELPED OFF - Barry MacDonald (80), one of Saturday's Raven stars, gets a hand from Norm Fenn and Gerry McCracken following his second-quarter injury.

attention
FRESHMAN
ENGINEERS

get your
K+E
COLLEGE
BUYING GUIDE
and
ENGINEERING
SUPPLIES
at

248 Albert St.
Ottawa, Ont.



At St. George Williams University, Montreal,
a conference on "The causes of War" Oct. 31
to Nov. 4.

Walter Pitman addresses New
Democratic Party Oct. 5th. in
Room 27 A at 3p.m.

Auditions for the Carletons at 1p.m. Tuesday
Oct. 3 in the Audio Visual Aid Room.

THE MILDTEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Liberal Meeting Draws Poor Crowd

Michael Power, president of the Liberal Party club at Carleton presided over a handful of members at the club's first meeting here last Wednesday.

Only six of thirty pledged members appeared for the meeting.

Elections of the remainder of the executive was slated for the meeting but the election had to be postponed because of poor attendance.

President Power, Vice-President Phyllis Cook, Publicity Director Bill Reeve and Program Director Don Mitchell were elected to the executive last spring. Mr. Mitchell was present of the Liberal club last year at Carleton.

It is hoped that the remainder of the executive will be selected from the freshman class.

Mr. Power said that poor publicity and an inconvenient meeting time accounted for the poor attendance.

He added that he was disappointed in the showing in view of the hard work that went into organization of the club this summer.

The president read the revised constitution of the club but it could not be ratified due to the absence of the bulk of the membership.

He did indicate an active program for the club through the coming year. The organization intends to bring speakers to the Campus through the winter months and are organizing a tour of the Parliament Buildings.

The only substantial topic discussed at the meeting concerned future debates.

An inter-club debate is scheduled for the near future on the topic, "Resolved that Canada Should Adopt Nuclear Arms."

Art Lewis will take the affirmative and either Mr. Reeve or Mr. Power will oppose him.

It was also suggested that a debate be arranged with the Dorchester Union -- Carleton's debating society -- but the motion was rejected. The meeting closed as unenthusi-

astically as it opened with vague aspirations that "the best is yet to come."

Ottawa U Initiates Freshmen

by Don Loucks

Ottawa University Initiation began Thursday and ended Saturday in the Rose Room of the Chaudiere with the announcement of the Queen of the University.

The 12 faculties entered 111 Queens - civil law, the all male faculty - did not enter a Queen this year.

Registration of all new students began Thursday - compulsory registration - and noon hour Thursday witnessed a satellite launching.

The satellite - powered by a "special concoction" dreamed up by Chemistry students - was launched from the Student Federation 61 Cumberland Street.

Early Friday evening a contest called the "grease pit pole hole contest" saw a representative from each faculty -- including nursing and domestic science - competed in an attempt to climb a 20 foot high greased pole.

Immediately after this contest a street dance was held in the Garneau School yard next to the Student Federation.

The highlight of Saturday was the Red Feather Parade. The students have built floats - with some Red Feather idea depicted - and the parade began at 11 a.m. from the university and proceeded along Laurier to Elgin, then south on Elgin to MacLaren, west on MacLaren to Bank, south along Bank to Wellington and then up Waller to the university.

Bill Robinson Booster Club President

The edition of Carleton University's Booster Club got a shot in the arm last week when Bill Robinson, Arts III, was elected president of the body for '61-62.

Gayle Dumsday, past president of the club chaired the early part of the meeting and outline the past year's activities to the 20 odd souls present.

Dick Gates was elected Vice-President; Ruth Richardson, Treasurer, Ray Ostegay, Public Relations Officer and Jack Davies and Don Percy, Social Convenors.

Plans were announced to introduce girl's touch football games between halves at the local inter-varsity games. This was successfully experimented with last year and the club hopes to make a go of it again this year.

The club also hopes to sponsor a football trip to Waterloo, Ont., when the Ravens meet the Waterloo Redmen Oct. .

They plan to rent a "Carleton" coach from one of the railways for the trip.

A letter has been forwarded to the Waterloo University Students' Union with hopes of organizing a post-game dance.

The train will return the same night.

The club also plan a trip to Kingston by bus on Nov. 1 for a game against the R.M.C. Redmen.

Tea Dances are slated for after all Carleton's home games.

The Booster Club originated "Rodney" the Raven who worked dutifully with the cheerleaders last year. Both are scheduled for a return engagement.

In 1848, Algeria was formally annexed by France. Despite periodic uprisings, notably in 1871, 1881, and 1945, Algeria has remained juridically under French control.



HOOPS RAVENS PRACTISE - Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens indulge in some soccer while getting in shape for their coming basketball season.

Prospects For Tennis Bright This Year

Carleton's Tennis Team is getting off to a good start this year.

Practices have been held at the Ottawa Tennis Club and from these sessions it appears the team is advancing quite well.

Returning to Carleton to take over the coaching chores is George House, former outstanding athlete of the year at Carleton in '58-59. House is now in his third year of law at Ottawa University.

Back again this year are Stuart Adam and Howie Simpson both ex-junior Davis Cuppers and Randal

Topham-Smith of England. Adam and Simpson will be carrying the singles load while Topham-Smith will team with a fourth member for the doubles.

The production of uranium is of special interest to the mining industry since the metal is a by-product of gold-mining. South Africa, long well-known as a leading source of gold, produced \$140 million worth of uranium in 1957 alone.



DRINK FOR A STAR - Kim McCuaig has a drink on the sidelines following his touchdown in Saturday's football game at OAC. Ravens won 17-6.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



At Birks, facts replace guesswork about diamond values. The Diamondscope* scientifically reveals the innermost secrets of a stone... and its quality. This assurance of real gem value costs you no more.

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

*Registered

Registered Jeweller  American Gem Society



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER

du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

Carleton Hosts WUSC Congress



VANIER'S LEAVE -- Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier are followed by Dean James A. Gibson as they leave the science building after attending opening ceremonies of the WUSC Treasure Van Friday. Part of the large crowd which visited the caravan is shown in the background.

Governor-General Attends Opening

by BILL NEDDOW

Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier presided at the opening of the World University Service's 6th National Assembly on Friday at Carleton University.

Governor-General Vanier is Honorary President of WUSC. This is the first National Assembly he has presided at.

Dr. Davidson Duntton, President of Carleton welcomed delegates and guests, and Dr. James A. Gibson, Chairman of the WUSC National Committee gave a short history of WUSC.

Later in the plenary session, Dr. Gibson said that local WUSC organizations were not getting grants they should have from Students' Councils simply because they were not asking for them. He hoped this would not happen in the future. He also said that contributions from local organizations to National and International WUSC programmes should be more uniform. This would make planning much easier.

Members of the diplomatic corps, including acting dean, the Ambassador of Sweden, and the Ambassadors of Chile, Argentina, Ireland, Switzerland, Lebanon, the Netherlands, and the High Commissioners for Pakistan and New Zealand were present at the opening ceremonies.

Norma Jamieson, President of the Students' Council, Miss Call Cook, Acting chairman of the Carleton Treasure Van committee, were presented to the Governor-General.

"Treasure Van", a WUSC display and sale, was formally opened by Dr. A.W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council.

Groups of the delegates dealt with problems such as how to create interest in WUSC on Friday evening.

Peter Phillips, western Canada supervisor for Treasure Van said Friday night that sales in the first three hours at Carleton totaled \$560.40.

This year for the first time articles from Ghana, Israel, Korea, Spain, Sweden and the West Indies were offered for sale.

The Governor-General purchased a "wife-leader" -- a small leather thong -- from the West Indian table.

Miss Cook, Carleton coordinator of Treasure Van was pleased with the initial sale. She said sales last year at Carleton were lower than WUS had hoped for.

Perinbam Addresses Congress

Lewis Perinbam, Associate Secretary of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, addressed the World University Service National Assembly Saturday evening. The WUSC National Assembly is being held at Carleton University.

In his speech, given at the Beacon Arms Hotel, he said that Canada had a responsibility in helping the countries of Asia and Africa. He felt that "a united world can only be the material counterpart of a spiritual affinity" which "will flow

from our common endeavour."

He felt that WUSC, by uniting university groups could help achieve this.

The WUSC delegates spent the morning in groups discussing finance, scholarships and the seminar to be held in Poland.

They had lunch at Vincent Massey Park and afterwards went to the RA Centre where Peter Aykroyd spoke about the National Capital Commission.

Adam Appointed Newscaster For Carleton

Council met Wednesday in the Council office.

Present were Norm Jamieson, Sarah Jennings, John Cray, Ian Johnston, Cayle Dumsday, and Dave Gibson.

Mr. Jamieson read a letter from the public relations office informing council that a College Forum T.V. show will be held in Montreal. Council was queried about sending an individual.

Mr. Johnston reported that Stu Adam is working in close liaison with CBD to produce a college radio programme. Mr. Adam was given authority for organizing the radio programme and to speak for the Students' Association.

Council decided to send a letter to the Arts Undergraduate Society expressing gratitude for the invitations to the Arts Prom.

Mr. Johnston gave notice of a motion that Article V, Paragraph 2, Section (0 re: proportional representation on the Representative

Assembly will be changed due to increased enrollment in certain faculties.

Jamieson Impressed By NFCUS Congress

Norm Jamieson, President of Carleton's Students' Council expressed a feeling of "extreme satisfaction" with the National Congress of the Canadian Federation of University students held last week at Queen's University, Kingston.

"It was a real lesson in Canadianism," he said.

"I was amazed at the way sections of the country reacted to the same question. The different sections of the country have definite ideas on these subjects but there seems to be a general theme tying us all together," said Mr. Jamieson.

the Sir George Williams Conference as a consequence of lack of applications.

Miss Jennings requested that any Canadian student wishing to invite a foreign student for Thanksgiving dinner contact her in the Council Office.

The Student Union Manager will be paid \$100.00 - \$50.00 each term with the contract being renewed at the beginning of the second term. Gerald McCracken was appointed Student Union Manager.

Jim Bethel, Gerald McCracken, and Call Nichols were appointed to the Student Programme Committee.

The Hleodor Society will be allowed to sell Carleton toques, girls' sweaters, girls' blazers, scarves, and sweat shirts. Cost of these items to students will be cost price plus 25¢ profit accruing to the Hleodor Society.

Council Heads Move NFCUS Withdraw Support Of CUP

Students' Council Presidents meeting at the NFCUS Congress agreed that campus papers should be allowed the right of freedom of the press.

Some control, however, was admitted through control of papers' budgets and the authority to remove editors if necessary.

The Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics were brought before the Presidents' caucus by Ted Johnston, Canadian University Press President. He suggested student leaders study them so they could be referred to in any dispute with a member paper.

NFCUS formally withdrew financial support for CUP because of its own precarious financial position. The university press service was told it must become self-supporting if it wanted to continue to rent office space from the federation.



AT WUSC CARAVAN -- Governor-General Georges Vanier and Carleton president A. Davidson Duntton tour the WUSC Treasure Van Friday. The Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier officially opened the caravan.



RAVENS MASTERMINDS -- Head coach Keith Harris (left) and line coach Bob McRae peer intently at the action in the early moments of Saturday's game against Royal Military College Redmen here. Harris and McRae found all the answers as Ravens thumped Redmen 33-7.

The CARLETON

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Editor-in-chief New Hamilton

Editorial Board

Francea Drury Stuart Adam Garf Spetz
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

Editorial

It Is Worthwhile

A cross-section of the student population of Canada met last week at Kingston to discuss the aims of their national federation. Critics contend that these students are "a privileged few" -- the "organization men" with no interest or purpose other than the prestige of executive office.

Why, then, did these hundred students take a full week away from their studies, a considerable chunk so early in the year? Why, then, did they meet until one and two a.m. discussing moral and material aid to students continents away whom they will never know or see?

Why, then, did they haggle over the meaning of the word "national" to the French and English mind before passing a resolution to investigate the chance of a separatist movement in the country and the student union?

Why, then, did three men fight for the presidency of a union of some 85,000 students, two knowing, that, if elected, they would have to give up scholarships and the third a year of overseas study?

Why, all these efforts and sacrifices?

Because these people, representing you, believe that one of week debate and close contact with the students from Victoria to Saint John's was worth missing classes for a week. They believe education includes more than the training available in one university community.

They believe that students everywhere should have the same opportunities, and they realize that Canadian students can and must share their affluence.

They believe that the two main languages and cultures of Canada are worth saving, worth extending under a nationwide spirit and symbol.

They believe that Canadian students want and can have a truly national union and national voice, which will be heard by provincial governments, federal governments, and governments and peoples in other lands.

So do we.

Let's Smarten UP!

What of sanitation?

Evidently students at Carleton have no concern at all about the subject. Last week's plea for more careful disposal of rubbish in the canteen went unheeded, at least in part.

One of the more sadistic members of the student body thought he had found the solution to the problem and used a copy of "The CARLETON" to cover the mess he left on the table. Twofold implications.

It would seem that it is time to call out the police guard again. In elementary schools the teacher checks to make sure the pupil has carried his tray back and disposed of his rubbish.

It is obvious neither the faculty nor the administration has the time to check on the "pupils" at Carleton.

Students' Council has expressed grave concern over the situation. The Representative Assembly is pressing hard for action.

The time has come to either smarten up and clean up or the time has come to either smarten and clean up or get smartened up and cleaned up. If there isn't a drastic change within the next week there would be ample reason to call in the "chocolate soldiers" from one of the investigation services.

It might also be an idea to go to the canteen, eat and move on. The foyer was made for the after-dinner cigarette and gab-session.

There have been long lines of people waiting for a seat at noon while others sit and digest. Medical authorities might approve of this digestion hour but the congested conditions at Carleton this year should also be taken into consideration by the physician.

The inconvenience, is all part of this University's growing pains and a quick lunch is what the doctor ordered.

However one thing the M.D. would insist on is that we clean up the canteen.

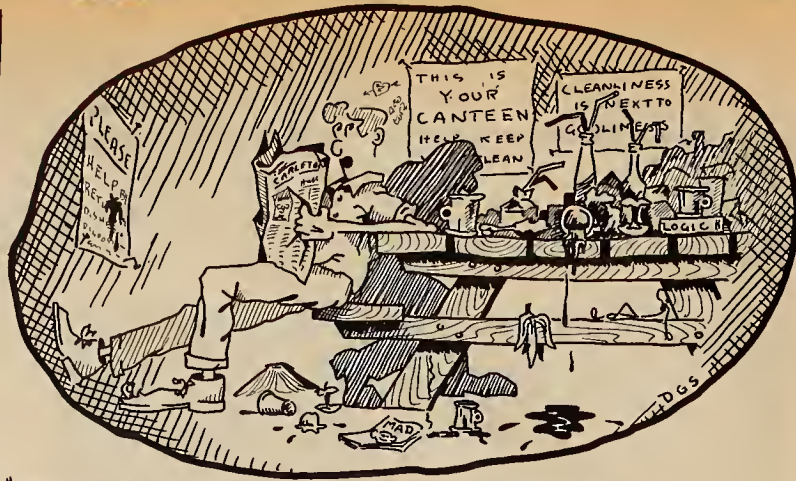
Let's get with it!

Copy Readers Welcome

The editorial board realizes that this newspaper is full of typographical errors. These are due in part to the negligence of our staff and in part to the limitations for proof-reading in the printing process, photo offset.

In a concentrated effort to im-

prove the acuteness and the appealing of our editors, "The CARLETON" invites readers to point out errors in its copy. The student who writes in with the longest list of errors will have his name in the next issue as an Honorary Copy Editor.



"WE UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF PROPAGANDA. IN THIS MODERN WORLD MILLIONS OF LIVES ARE RULED BY THE PRINTED WORD." HARRY. THIS GUY'S GOT A POINT.....

Letters

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that Galle McGregor is being a little premature in prophesying that the operation of Sock and Buskin is going to affect the present high rate of membership on the strength of one club meeting. On the points raised in her letter I would like to say:

1. There is no such thing as "Summer Sock and Buskin". "Summer Theatre 107" is an independent organisation composed of private individuals who pay for the privilege of indulging in the group's activities. Obviously those people in this university who are interested in drama and are in Ottawa during the summer will participate in such a group but it also includes students from other universities and other Ottawas outside Carleton. I have no official capacity in the organisation and took part in one production this summer.

2. The decision to present a limited number of plays to the meeting for final decision was based on my experience that to leave a large meeting completely open choice inevitably produces chaos and personal frictions. All the plays presented had been suggested by members of the club.

3. On the discarding of some of these, the "pretexa" may have been minor - they were also all practical and relevant. I think everyone agreed that the choice had to be narrowed. Personal preferences inevitably arise in any discussion of plays and my "extolling of the virtues" of the play "J.B." was a legitimate expression of my opinion. The meeting did not have to accept my opinion.

4. The choice of the director of the play rests with the executive - the choice to be ratified by the club in a meeting. This recommendation and request for ratification will be put to a meeting when the executive has considered the practical difficulties and satisfied itself that the club is, in fact, in a position to attempt this play.

5. I strongly deny the accusation that the play is already cast. Readings will be open to all members of the club and selection of the cast will be merit.

Any member of the university who is interested enough may be an observer at these readings. One of my reasons for recommending this play was that it has a large cast and will, therefore, involve many club members. In fact we need the acting strength of the frosh in order to cast the play at all. In so lightly regarding our "weekly readings" Miss McGregor has chosen to ignore the fact that these have been suggested expressly in order to give freshmen reading experience and therefore to improve their chances of being cast in a major production.

On a personal note I would like to point out that I can hardly be accused of being "an old regular" - I have been in Carleton for one year and in Sock and Buskin for about 6 months. In fact I am almost as "new" as the frosh!

Finally may I say that if Galle McGregor had anything to say on this matter she should first have said it in a club meeting and only have made a wider issue of it if

the club proves to be as much of a clique as she assumes.

Audrey Vernon,
and also signed by D.J. Herbertson,
Alastair Munro,
D.R. Wallace (Tres.)

P.S. If we are to go ahead with the production of J.B. it is important to know whether all those members of the club who were present at the first meeting are now prepared to back this production.

Will club members please let me know preferably in writing their opinion on this.

If we do not go ahead with the production of J.B. it will be difficult in the time left to put on a major production this term. We will however consider it if the club feels strongly on this matter.

A.V.

In last week's issue of The Carleton Sock and Buskin had rather a hard time of it and I feel that many readers, especially those who didn't attend the play, may have been misled.

Much of the criticism levelled at this first production was justified but on the whole I think Sock and Buskin did a better job than the review would indicate. Saturday evening's performance was a relatively smooth and very entertaining one and those who saw it came away with the impression that the production was competently handled.

That Thursday's and Friday's audience were not so impressed is most certainly not to S and B's credit. Like so many other amateur productions "In Camera" didn't get off the ground until the last night but when they did, their talent proved quite sufficient for the occasion. Experienced university theatre-goers usually either avoid or else accept the flaws of first night performances as I think was proved by the large audience Saturday evening.

The Carleton's review, however, went to press before Saturday's success could atone in some measure for a very shaky start. That Sock and Buskin should be criticised for making their first two performances dress rehearsals is inevitable and it is hoped that the proper effect results from this criticism.

Mr. Bond's review, though was unable to convey to The Carleton's readers how cleverly S and B imitated Mr. Sartre's original intentions. Surely in Camera is a play to be heard. Its impact comes from the structure of the dialogue and on Saturday evening at least, the dialogue sparkled. There were no distracting pauses, no frozen actors; in fact nothing marred Mr. Sartre's verbal ingenuity.

Whatever faults can be found in Sock and Buskin, dramatic or otherwise, their first production of the year was in my opinion worth the admission price.

Bob O'Kell,
Arts II.

The editor,
Re: "Carleton Houses Seminar on Modern Languages" The Carleton, October 3, page 6.
Please note an embarrassing error in paragraph two of the this article,

the wording being "the conference being the sole responsibility of Dr. J. Tassie."

I had valuable assistance from Messrs. Garrard, Oppenheimer and Fleischauer and Mrs. Numans at Carleton, and from the following Ottawa high school teachers: Messrs. Meloche, Heymans, Brule and Burrows.

J. Tassie.

The Editor,
The Carleton:

Just a short reply to Miss McGregor's incensed missive regarding Sock and Buskin which you printed in your last issue. I would like to clarify a few of the points that she makes in that letter.

Surely the "railroading" of "Miss Vernon and her cohorts" was not so successful as to cause such a stalwart individualist as your correspondent to change her mind! Miss McGregor actually voted for the play in question ("J.B." by Archibald McLish) which might indicate its merits, or something.

When objections to this play were called for during the meeting, there were none. This seems to indicate the volume of support that the other plays might have received.

As the "already established" director of the play, I feel I ought to point out a few things. I suggested the play and offered to direct since I happen to be only experienced director in the club, and since I refuse to work for several months on a play in which I am not interested. If S. & B. was to do a production this term, the choice could never have been a democratic one. To this date no one else in the club has offered to direct anything. If Miss McGregor would like to contest my "established" position let her feel free.

When deciding to do a play as difficult as "J.B.", it is necessary to have a good idea of the acting talent available before deciding to produce the play. I know that there are enough people to adequately cast the play now. If there are some talented frosh, all the better. The readings for castings will not be unfair, any more than they will be democratic. The choice of a cast is the director's alone. I personally feel that it is necessary to judge people not only on their acting ability, but also on how they will work with the rest of the cast, since both will govern the calibre of the eventual performance.

In closing, I would like to caution Miss McGregor that democratic principles really have no place in the production of a work of art. If a vote must be taken, then the individual votes cast must be weighed according to some indefinable scale which might be called "taste." This is basically what was being done at the last S. & B. meeting. It is a pity that Miss McGregor chose to overweigh her vote so drastically.

Tim Bond, Sc. II.

The Carleton College Act of 1952 asked for "authority to grant in all branches of learning any and all university degrees and honorary degrees, and diplomas." We were granted this privilege, but did not assume the title of "University" until 1957.

CUCND Petitions PM



BAN BOMBERS MARCH - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cow join nuclear disarmament demonstrations on Parliament Hill last week.

Beware of the Snake

I do not intend to make a habit of crossing pens - or wet bedsocks! -- with the editor's anonymous correspondents. However, I was intrigued by that modest signature, "Meek Undergraduate," which launched the first, brutal attack upon my column before I had even written it.

The Shorter Oxford Dictionary defines 'meek' as the state of being pliously humble or submissive, which hardly seems appropriate to the tone of that letter. A little meeker, if you please, undergraduate, or you will never qualify for membership of the UN Club.

Mention of the UN Club reminds me of those other starry-eyed emulators of the CUCND, who spent Thanksgiving picketing Parliament Hill with their demands for nuclear disarmament. They would have been better employed in a study of history and psychology over a glass of beer, rather than indulging in "the strategy of fleeing from difficult problems by taking refuge in impossible solutions."

No one wants nuclear war, just as no one in his right mind - sorry, Bertrand! -- wants to bow down before an alien philosophy and way of life. But there is a third, very practical, alternative, though it is not to be found in the idealism of the United Nations or an utopian 'rule of law'. Fundamentally, it is fear, not law, that keeps mankind upon the straight and narrow paths of political virtue.

Let us not prate of 'freedom', 'totalitarianism' and 'democracy'. None of us, capitalist, socialist or communist, can consider ourselves 'free' in this complex world where one man's 'democracy' is another's 'dictatorship' and vice versa. Nor would most of wish to be completely free. All that we desire is to live in peace, with some slight degree of freedom and an overall control which generally accords with our own wishes.

Peace is a delicate plant which can only exist under circumstances of absolute domination or the calculated equality of a balance of power strong enough to inspire a respectful fear in ambitious men and nations. In fact, a more realistic term than 'balance of power' is 'balance of deterrence'.

In the past, peace has not been universal because limited deterrents could only inspire limited fear. Even nuclear deterrents have their limitations - only the ignorant and conceited believe that our puny sciences can destroy us entirely - but as the power of the deterrent grows, so the likelihood of nuclear war decreases.

Bush wars among minor, irresponsible powers will still occur and there will remain some danger of major conflicts arising out of them. There may be a case for a 'Nuclear Club' of great powers to control the spread of atomic weapons. But life always has been, and probably always will be, a gigantic gamble and while nuclear war would lead the dice against each one of us, physically, pacific submission would have the same result, morally.

Only a balance of deterrence will ensure us a fair throw of the dice. The English started this nuclear disarmament nonsense and remain the leading exponents of it, although after contributing to two World Wars in thirty years through their dilatory and conciliatory policies, they should know better. Fortunately for us all, the United Kingdom is now no more essential than the United Nations in world strategy. Canada is infinitely more important as an integral part -- geographically, economically and quite irrevocably -- of one of the two great power blocs which presently maintain this balance of deterrence. While British repudiation of nuclear arms would not seriously affect that balance in this age of ICBM's, Canadian participation can substantially improve it.

This, then, is one occasion when Canada will do better to be on the side of the Americans rather than that of the angels. We must import nuclear missiles and remember that in Theodore Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly and carry a big stick," lies Canada's best chance of avoiding alien domination or the need to export those same missiles in haste.

B.C.

Friday at 10 a.m. the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament began picketing on Parliament Hill, with Or. J.H. Thompson, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, being received in the Prime Minister's office.

Or. Thompson presented the Prime Minister with a petition signed by member students and interested people urging Canada not to procure nuclear arms.

The pickets will march on Parliament Hill for 73 hours - symbolic of the 73,000 people killed in the first blast of the Atomic bomb in Japan.

Five hundred to nine hundred people are expected to take part in the planned demonstration.

Main contingent of students and other interested people were expected to arrive in Ottawa - 300 from Montreal, 500 from Toronto - early Friday evening.

Only a small handful of students were on hand for the beginning of the weekend picketing.

Sandra Courlay, Arts III at Carleton, one of the students on hand Friday morning explained the purpose of the movement. "We don't want nuclear weapons in Canada, but we are not comparable to the British ban the bombers," we are not unilateralists."

The organizations bid for support at the Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Kingston last week ended in defeat.

Canadians Not Fullfilling Themselves

by BILL THOMPSON

Walter Pitman, New Democratic Party member for Peterborough charged today that "Canada has never faced up to her own internal problems."

Speaking at Carleton's New Democratic Party meeting he claimed that Canada's actions in the past have always been determined by extra-national influences and external pressures and were thus, "not fulfilling all that its founding fathers would have it fulfill."

Mr. Pitman pointed out that there was more unemployment in Canada than in any other country in the world, and that unlike other countries, Canada's Gross National Product has gone down. e.g. "We are now producing less wealth per person". This was a result of corporatism management's inability to plan the economy for the betterment of all. "Canada is now faced with the problems presented by emigration, rather than immigration," he said.

Describing the N.O.P., he stated that it was neither a labour party nor a "warmed up C.C.F.". The Canadian Labour Congress is not giving money to the N.O.P., he stated, "but rather contributions are coming from the locals only."

He concluded by suggesting that Canada could best develop her own identity by taking strong stands in world politics and that this should be done by withdrawing from such organizations as NORAO.

Engineers Win In First Round

by DON LOUCKS

Carleton's Representative Assembly spent the better part of its first meeting Thursday night haggling about its makeup.

The Assembly is made up of appointed representatives of faculties, major clubs and student council.

The two hour and ten minute meeting in the board room of the Administration wing ended with two recommendations:

- (1) the Assembly should remain the same in regards to faculty.
- (2) Council should let the Assembly discuss all proposals to change its composition.

In other business, the Assembly ruled that a Representative loses his seat if he misses more than two consecutive meetings.

Meetings were set for every second Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

An Engineering representative, Jim Bethell, was elected vice-chairman. Ruth Richards, a Science spokesman, was chosen secretary.

Two committees were formed; a cafeteria committee made up of Linne Levenson, Arts; Lee Stewart, Arts; Cary Kirby, Engineering; and John Crabb, Journalism; and a committee to look into irregularities in the library made up of K. Chambers, Science; John Barnes, Engineering; and Marcia McClung and Paul Kichen, Arts.

The main argument over representation was between Arts and Engineering representatives. Claiming the majority of qualifying and first year students, the Artmen demanded fairer representation by population.

The Assembly would be ridiculously unwieldy, the Engineers retorted. The Scientists cautioned "transitional" stage in the Assembly's history and changes should be carefully considered.

Chairman Ian Johnston said the faculties and clubs could choose their representatives as they wished, but that Council had final control over the make up of the Assembly. Mr. Johnston is Vice-President of Council.

A motion that representation be left as it is, seconded by the Engineers, was carried with only Arts voting against it.

To strengthen the first motion, Engineers then moved that "Student Council present to the Assembly for discussion all proposals to change the representation of the Assembly." Only Journalism voted against.

The Engineers explained that "a multitude of changes" and "too much fooling around with the constitution" just produced confusion. Arts agreed, adding that the constitution would have to change with changing conditions.

Mr. Johnston said Council usually acts on suggestions from the RA, although RA motions are no more than recommendations.

A Journalism representative said there were adequate provisions in Council's constitution for reasonable changes in the constitution of the Assembly.

The Council constitution proclaims that any change must appear in "The CARLETON." Only 4 days after publication of the proposed change may Council proceed. If within the two weeks enough students sign a petition opposing the proposed change, Council must let the Student body vote on the issue.

The 2 representatives at Thursday's meeting almost went home without meeting because of their small number. Represented were Engineering, Science, Arts, Journalism, Hleedoor Society, Circle K, and Entertainment.

Mr. Johnston urged them to go on with the meeting in order to get the year off to a good start. At the meeting's end, he asked them to get fellow representatives out for the next Assembly.

The first degrees conferred by Carleton College under the legal power of its Articles of Incorporation were three in Journalism and three in public administration (October 23, 1946). Until 1960, convocations were held in St. James United Church on Second Avenue. With the first convocation on the Rideau River campus last May 20, Carleton had graduated 1,345 degree students.

inside story

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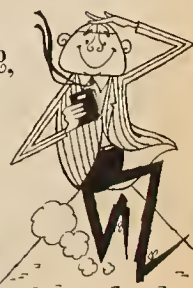
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U.S.S R. Student Calls For Unity

by FRANCES DRURY

A representative of the students of the Soviet Union last week told representatives of the students of Canada that "it is high time for all national unions of students to demonstrate unity."

Alexander Lebedev, a Moscow University modern history student addressed the plenary session of the NFCUS Congress. He said that the main task of students the world over was to preserve peace in a rapidly changing world. "The students of the Soviet Union want total disarmament, a ban on nuclear weapons, and a stop to production of them," said Mr. Lebedev.

While admitting that "our continents could be much closer", Mr. Lebedev said that Canadian and Soviet students "have enough in common to work together for common ideals." He called for an early solution of the Berlin and wider German question, and the implementation of the Potsdam agreements of 1944.

After speaking about fifteen minutes in excellent English, Mr. Lebedev was interrupted by his fellow observer from the Moscow University Students' Council, Yuri Malin. The latter protested that his colleague had said everything that he himself had wanted to say.

Speaking as if he knew of the difficulties of combining studies with extracurricular pursuits, Mr. Lebedev said "students all over don't work as hard as is necessary, but they somehow manage."

Don Emerson, Vice-President of the United States National Student Association, said students of all nations had reason to be concerned about the world situation. Grave problems in the spheres of economic improvement and social justice also face students, but "we are convinced we are more than equal to this task", he added.

Both American and Soviet observers were greeted by a hearty round of desk-pounding by the Congress. They attended formal discussions and informal gatherings, where they were besieged by questions from the Canadian students.

Mr. Lebedev told this reporter that about 25 per cent of foreign students in the Soviet Union are women. They study mostly medicine, agriculture, and engineering. "You would not be alone if you went", he laughed.

The two students from the University of Moscow will be spending about a week in Canada.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

In discussing relations with students in other countries, the NFCUS Congress covered every continent and most of the problems of higher education.

Michael Phillips, a University of

Saskatchewan student who represented Canada at the international work camp in Chile last spring, stressed the need for support of material and ideological efforts of Latin American Students. NFCUS responded by passing a resolution calling for reciprocal tours and study exchanges with Latin America.

Government pressure on students in Algeria, Angola, and South Africa was censured, and the fight for social justice in all countries encouraged.

Chairman Jacques Gerin pointed out that resolution that might seem idealistic and somewhat useless to Canadian students were really appreciated by students fighting for better political, economic, and social conditions in developing nations. Mr. Gerin, outgoing Vice-President for International Affairs, described student problems in Africa, which he visited last summer.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Federation welcomed York University as a full member of NFCUS. Ryerson Institute of Technology was granted membership pending investigation of admission to non-degree granting institutions.

Concerning education NFCUS urged continued applications to provincial governments on equalizing opportunities for higher education. It was decided that one of the special projects of NFCUS this year should be the encouragement of bilingualism at all levels of education.

NFCUS will also recommend that the Federal Government support greater participation in higher education for Indian and Eskimo students. Removal of restrictions on employment for foreign students was urged.

Carleton University received two mandates for administration of the Federation's National Projects. Your NFCUS Committee will be running the National Literary Contest, sponsored by Molson's Brewery, and will be in charge of a nationwide survey of student housing problems.

NFCUS Future Threatened; Campaign To Eliminate \$7600 Dficit Initiated

KINGSTON (CUP) - Budgeting to break even as well as reduce its accumulated surplus by more than \$1,000 NFCUS formulated a crash campaign to wipe out the remaining deficit of approximately \$7,600.

The delegates to the annual congress here voted "to undertake certain projects of a fund raising nature", and give half the profits to the national secretariat. Queen's NFCUS chairman Robbie Shaw proposed the resolution and told the delegates that unless some step is taken soon, "to provide adequate funds for the implementation of policy and carrying out of some plan of action the very future of the federation may be threatened."

In the last few years as the federation has continued to expand its activities it has become increasingly difficult for it to stay in the black. Since student sources pay only 50 per cent of the total expenditure, NFCUS must devote a good proportion of its energies to finding funds from outside sources to administer projects voted for at the national congress.

Supporting the plan for local action outgoing President Bruce Rawson declared that, "After 35 years, this may be one of the solutions to our financial problems."

In spite of the present financial situation of the federation no one suggested that it close its doors. Instead they supported the Shaw resolution and unanimously passed a motion recommending a voluntary fee increase.

The per capita fees from each member university are paid on a

sliding scale based on student population. At present the average payment for each student for all NFCUS services is 41 cents. Under the proposed fee increase this would be raised by 27.7 per cent.

Each area of federation activity came under close scrutiny in an attempt to get rid of last year's accumulated deficit of \$8,876.34 and break even this year.

To do so the congress drastically pared the proposed expenditure from \$7,300 in excess of revenue - which would have allowed most of the federation's projects to be

carried through - to a \$776 expenditure over income.

However, the proposed revenue from per capita levy is based on enrolment figures of one year ago and therefore the actual fees collected this year will be higher, allowing the federation to break even on the year and reduce the accumulated deficit to approximately \$7,600.

Budgeted expenditures include: congress travel, \$6,000; travel information service \$2,000; administration, \$17,197; executive expenses, salary, and travel \$12,542.

NFCUS Sidelights

Bruce Rawson, outgoing NFCUS President, raffled off his mongrel car of early post-war vintage at the NFCUS Congress last week. In the glove compartment was a 26-ounce. One delegate who had ridden in the antique suggested that the bottle be first prize and the car second prize.

NFCUS called on the Federal Government to seek a distinctive national flag. No design, however, could be agreed upon by the delegates from thirty-four universities across the country.

Dennis MacDonald, six foot-seven Seton-wearing President of the University of Alberta at Calgary presented his white hat to Bruce Rawson, ex-President of NFCUS. This made him an honorary citizen of Calgary, said Mr. MacDonald. "Clean white hats are worn by eastern dudes", he added. "This one is better because it's been broken in by a westerner for a westerner." Rawson returns this year to the University of Saskatchewan for his final year of Law.

Eastern Eels Blanked In Western Weasel Win

Kingston (CUP) - David MacLean, of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, led the Western Weasels to a snug 7-6 victory over the Eastern Eels in the NFCUS "Little Grey Cup" played here at the NFCUS Congress last weekend. Bob Caswell of McGill led the Eastern squad.

MacLean Elected NFCUS President

Walter MacLean, a 25-year old graduate of the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto, last week was elected President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Mr. MacLean was elected on the second ballot over Peter Dembski, Past President of the Toronto Students' Administrative Council, Peter Green of Dalhousie and Queen's, a former NFCUS Atlantic Regional President, was eliminated on the first ballot.

In his nomination speech Mr. MacLean likened NFCUS to a team that had "all the ability, but not the head, the heart, nor the hustle to win." He promised, if elected, to give "all of my head, all of my heart, and believe me, I'll hustle."

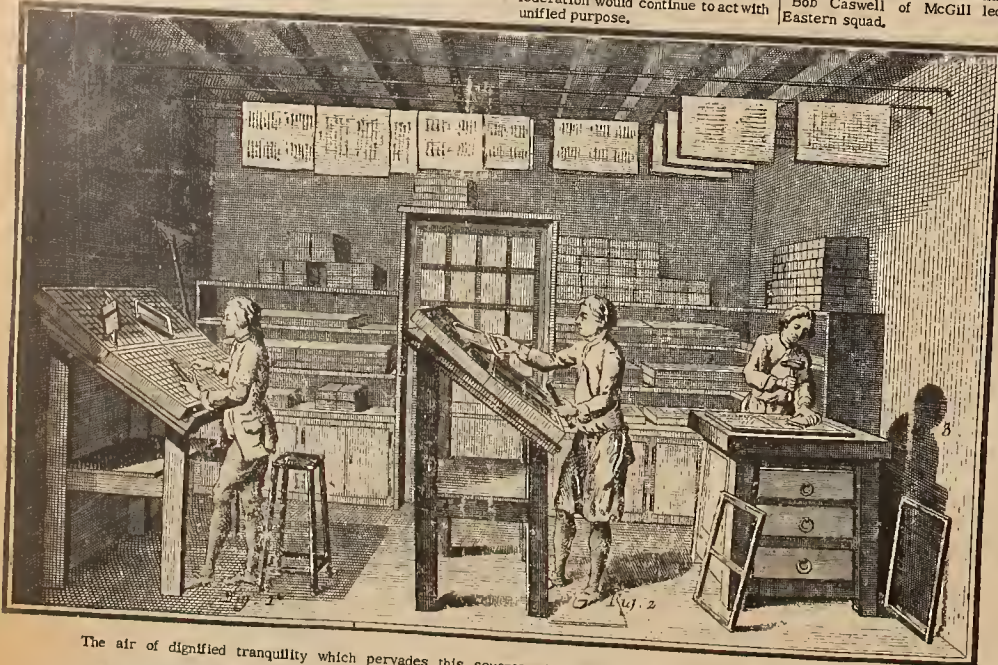
Mr. MacLean received his Bachelor of Arts from UBC and a Bachelor of Divinity from Knox College, Toronto. While at the University of Toronto he served as Students' Council President.

Mr. MacLean takes office immediately at the NFCUS National Secretariat here in Ottawa. The job demands that the President take a year's leave of absence from his studies. His salary is \$3600 per annum. Other officers elected to the National Executive of the Federation were Paul Becker, (Western), International Affairs Vice-President, Andre Quellerie (Sherbrooke), National Affairs Vice President, New Regional Presidents are David MacLean (Alberta-Edmonton), for the West, Robbie Shaw (Queen's), for Ontario, Jean Marier (Sherbrooke), for Quebec, and Les Thoms (Memorial University of Newfoundland) for the Atlantic Region.

J.F. Leddy NFCUS Honorary Prexy

KINGSTON (CUP) - Dr. J.F. Leddy, vice-president and Dean of Arts, University of Saskatchewan, accepted the post of honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dr. Leddy, who is also chairman of the Canadian UNESCO Commission, has been a staunch supporter of student activities for many years. In accepting the honorary presidency, Dr. Leddy said he was honored and enthused by his election, and he hoped that members of the federation would continue to act with unified purpose.



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Book Burglars

Over 500 Books Lifted From Carleton Library

by ELAINE STRINGAM

There were over 500 books stolen from Carleton's library during the past year. According to Miss Hilda Gifford, the librarian, this is over twice the number taken in each of the two preceding years. This loss of books is not only very costly because of the necessity of frequent replacements, but is also quite an inconvenience to students who have to use books that cannot be found.

"The real responsibility should be the students", suggested Miss Gifford while talking to me last Wednesday afternoon. "It is the students who steal the books, and it is the students who suffer." Miss Gifford had a suggestion for decreasing this alarming number of thefts. Responsible use of the Library and its facilities should be included in Carleton's "Honor Code". Some students, she said, seem to take the occurrence of these thefts quite lightly. Many know that students are taking books from the library without signing for them, and occasionally do this themselves. In spite of the fact that they are obviously stealing, these students do not even seem to consider this act as being dishonest.

If each student accepted the observance of library rules as his own responsibility, she continued, I'm sure the number of stolen books would decrease immediately.

Some students also participate in the selfish practice of hiding books! They put them on the wrong shelves, under the shelves, and in little cubby-holes so that they are for all practical purposes, lost to the other students who want to use them.

This hiding of texts has sometimes led to a little embarrassment for the librarians also. One special guest last year looked into the pamphlet box during a tour of

the Library to find, instead of the desired information on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project, two text books on Shakespearean literature.

The addition of Mr. Towers to Carleton's library staff will help to alleviate the problem of hidden books. He will shelve reserve books, keep the shelves in order, and try to keep corners and pamphlet boxes free of "hidden" textbooks. He also has the responsibility of keeping the library quiet for studying, by asking all disturbers to leave. Student shelve do this too, but they cannot be in the library at all times, and with the large increase in enrolment, are also quite incapable of keeping up with the work to be done.

When asked about closing the stacks, Miss Gifford admitted that the library staff would be very reluctant to do this. We feel that the open stacks are of much greater value to the students, she said, and will try other means of reducing theft before resorting to this. Closed stacks require more staff, she added, and we would much rather buy new books than pay more librarians.

Stolen books are of greatest significance to those who need them when they are not there. Carleton's librarian added, Mr. Norman Fenn, however, with the students' Council are presently trying to decide how this problem can be faced by all students.

Strike-Breaking For Fun And Profit

by DAN GRIFFEN

Strike-breaking is not only a lucrative proposition, it is also interesting and at times even can be fun.

This was the story Bill Thompson, Arts II at Carleton had to tell when he returned to the Rideau River Campus this fall.

He spent six weeks this past summer in Toronto working as a strike breaker for Trane Company of Canada Ltd., against the United Electrical Workers. (CLC)

When asked how he got the job, Mr. Thompson had this to say:

"When I arrived in Toronto after May Exams last year, the strike was already in process. Management had offered any student at the University of Toronto \$100 a week if they would cross the picket lines and take over assembly line and machine operations. Over seventy students, knowing little of the background behind the dispute responded.

"Word spread fast, and students from University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's, McMaster and Carleton took advantage of what turned into a unique opportunity to get a close, first-hand look at Labour-Management relations."

He said that students were taught various industrial skills, and commenced production. The Company felt that if production could be maintained even at a subsistence level, the power of the Union might be significantly reduced.

Obviously the strikers, seeing their goals frustrated, were not likely to sit back and do nothing. Commenting on this, Mr. Thompson said: "As soon as the pickets became aware that production was going to continue in spite of them, things really started moving. When we drove in, our cars were blocked by 200 odd men while our licenses were recorded and our photographs taken. Threats and intimidations were screamed at us, and we were warned not to try coming in again."

"At night our phones rang constantly, the callers being kind souls who wanted to warn us that there was a bomb planned in our cars, that if we came to work we wouldn't leave, and that if we did manage to leave, we'd never get home. One engineer from U of T was kidnapped and encouraged rather strongly to quit. During the day our phones rang continually, warning our families of plans to do us in. Several fights, resulting in hospitalization, occurred along the picket lines, and violence culminated in an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a transport trailer along with half the factory."

A court injunction was finally issued against the strikers, providing immediate jailing for anyone who interfered with or threatened a student. The strike was eventually

settled by the Department of Labor, the men went back to work, and the students were laid off.

Asked what was on intrinsic value to the student, Mr. Thompson replied: "The experience provided an unexcelled opportunity to look closely at labour-management relations, union politics, and more particularly, the methods which union management uses to control the worker. The mob hysteria generated by labour leaders, the sight of 250 men singing 'Solidarity Forever', with all their hearts in it, and the fury generated by irrational emotionalism that turned pacifists into antagonists were all never to be forgotten examples of men leading the minds of others."

Dag Hammarskjöld

Swedish Comment On Passing Of UN Secretary-General

EDS. NOTE: Gunilla Blomée, in her second year of Journalism at Carleton, is a native of Sweden. She came to Canada last year.

by GUNILLA BLOMÉE

The death of Dag Hammarskjöld stirred up the deepest emotions in his native land Sweden where he had worked primarily as a doctor of Economics until he was appointed Secretary General of the UN in 1953 and moved to New York.

Services and meetings in his honor have been held all over the country. Students of Stockholm, Upsala and Lund universities gathered in thousands to give their respect to their great country man.

In their white student caps and carrying veiled flags, 5000 students of Upsala solemnly marched up to the university auditorium where the remembrance ceremony was held. The old student choir, "Sons of Orfeus", sang and the heads of the university spoke to quiet and serious students.

In Stockholm the meeting gathered even more students than the one held in the fall 1956 after the Russian attack on Hungary. Students were packed in the university auditorium listening to Swedish Prime Minister, Tage Erlander, who expressed his sorrow over Hammarskjöld's death. In his speech Mr. Erlander dwelt upon the consequences of this tragedy: "DagHam-

markjöld died probably just before his greatest triumph, if he had solved the Congo problem, UN and his own office would have gained an authority which would have allowed him to work on other serious issues" - thereby meaning Berlin.

Swedish sociologist, professor Gunnar Myrdal, saw Hammarskjöld as a symbol for hard, honest work and a true purpose: "if among you there are students who feel the ambition for great tasks, who have

strong physique and an intelligence above the normal, take Dag Hammarskjöld as an example. Use your strength and intelligence the way he did - kill yourself working!"

Prime Minister Erlander closed the meeting by saying: Hammarskjöld realized the importance of making the free young countries equal in standard of living and in international cooperation if we are to hope for world peace, Hammarskjöld died working, let us hope the sacrifice was not in vain."

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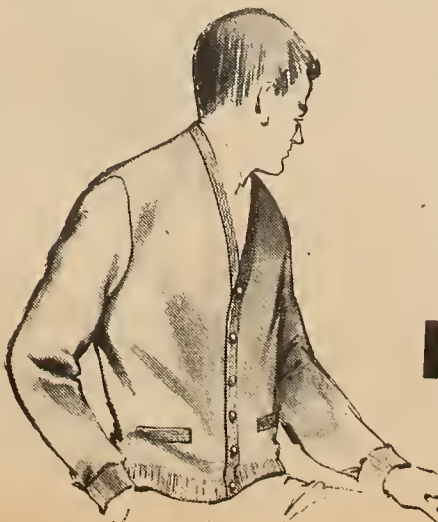
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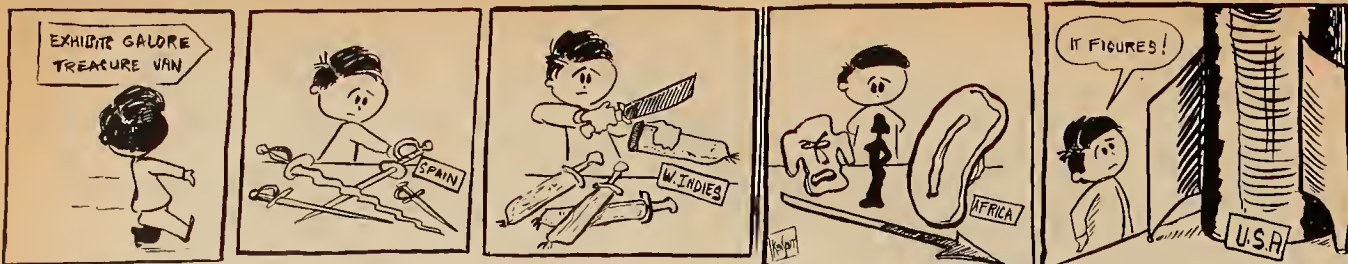
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Carleton Liberals Elect Two To Executive Position

by LINNE LEVINSON

The Liberal Club of Carleton conducted its second meeting of the semester last Thursday. The two remaining executive positions were filled by Larry Dworkin and Linne Levinson, who were unanimously elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

President Power presented copies of the constitution to all members and a discussion ensued. It was decided that changes were needed in the constitution. The executive will work on it and then submit it for discussion and ratification by the club members.

Following this general meeting, the executive revealed plans for future activities of the club. Topics for forthcoming debates are: a discussion on nuclear arms, the problem of unemployment, and the adoption of a national lottery.

It was suggested that Canada's attitude toward the European Common Market would make an interesting topic for an inter-club debate at some future date between Liberals and Tories.

All were in favour of obtaining the services of either Mr. Pickerskill or Mr. Martin to address the club sometime in November. The possibilities of asking James E. Coyne to speak were mentioned, but the prospects seemed rather doubtful.

Mr. Power also stated that two conventions of interest to club members will be held. The first will take place in Kingston, on November 4 with representatives from Ontario Liberal clubs present (and the Queens-McGill football game as an added inducement) and the second to be held in January, for all Canadian Liberal clubs.

Program-director, Don Mitchell suggested that advertisements in the Carleton would be beneficial in obtaining new members, but it

may be difficult to obtain a grant for this purpose. To raise added funds, it was thought that another dance should be held, similar in price to the 'Poor Man's Prom' which was a financial success last spring. However, no definite date was proposed.

It was agreed that, "since it is well-known that certain faculties

New Religious Group Formed On Campus

by SUSAN CAWLEY

A small group of students who wish to avoid being tied in the bureaucracy of the National Student Christian Movement have formed a local body which they describe as a bastard offspring of the parent movement. Hence, there is on campus, the newly-formed Bastard Student Christian Movement.

The missions secretary for the National Student Christian Movement tried to persuade the group to affiliate with the national body, but he was unsuccessful.

This group is open to anyone at Carleton who seriously wishes to consider the Christian religion. This person need not be a Christian and he may, or may not, belong to another religious group.

A few weeks ago George Johnston spoke about his brand of fundamentalism. At the second meeting, Kerry Cill talked about the problems of Christianity in Africa.

The third meeting will be held at Trevor Hodge's home on Sunday Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. The address is 80 LeBreton Street. Anybody is welcome to come and join in the discussion. Trevor Hodge will be the speaker.

have a tendency to conduct themselves as a body," it would be wise to attempt to convert the faculty 'in toto' to the Liberal cause, rather than the individual, in order that the Crips may form the majority in model Parliament one of their primary aims.

Tentative plans were disclosed for an Open House to be held either atop the roof or in the penthouse of a local motel, to which everyone would be invited, and at which prospective new members would be especially welcome. Moreover, it was agreed that this was to be a strictly social evening with no intrusion of political policy by the hosts.

Club Projects Discussed

The second meeting of the Circle K Club held last week, was conducted under the critical eye of Harry Thorstein.

Many suggestions were made for Club projects in the near future - President Alan Ross was strongly in favour of holding a car-wash, but Mr. Thorstein was not in favour of the idea. However, the general decision was to investigate the possibilities of having it sometime in late October.

Mr. Leslie Cohen put forward the idea of selling vitamin pills on a yearly basis. Mr. Cohen said that it would be possible to make between \$100 and \$13,000 a month. The meeting reached no conclusion on this subject. Other motions brought forward included a school calendar complete with pictures of twelve girls around the campus; a coin dry-cleaning business; and, a suggestion that girls be admitted to the Club (which was promptly rejected).

President Ross said that the Student's Council has offered the Club a grant to facilitate new projects.

Johnston To Chair Gallery Meeting

Professor George B. Johnston of Carleton's English department, will act as chairman of the Member's Night at the National Gallery, to be held this year on October 19. Dr. Johnston will also read selections from his collected works, "Crusing Auk" and discuss recent trends and publications in Canadian poetry.

Last year the evening consisted of a behind the scenes tour of the workings of the National Gallery. This year, the Association is giving its members an opportunity to see some of the highlights of the National Collection itself, as seen through the eyes of some of Canada's eminent artists.

On the second floor of the Gallery, Dr. Arthur Lismer will speak on the important old masters. Later in the evening, he will join Dr. Charles Comfort and Dr. A.Y. Jackson on the sixth floor to discuss the Gallery's War Memorial Collections. All three of these artists were among those who recorded Canada's part in the War of 1914-1918.

Contemporary artists, Ralph Allen and David Partridge, will speak first on 19th and 20th century painting, followed by a commentary on the Massey Collection. This discussion will take place on the second floor. Mr. Richard Simmins, Director of the Exhibition extension service of the National Gallery, will give a short talk on the special exhibition of Bordelle sculptures, being shown on the fourth floor. This along with the film on Bordelle being shown in the auditorium earlier, will give all members an insight into his

works.

As a forward to the second part of the evening's program, Miss Kathleen Fenwick, of the National Gallery, will have some illustrated poems on view on the third floor, and will explain them and answer questions concerning them.

Pierre Trottier, Jay Macpherson, and Phyllis Gottlieb will read selections from their individual collections, as well as discussing contemporary Canadian poetry.

Dillon Named FSC President

by WAYNE MUTTON

Canadian, Mike Dillon was elected president of the Foreign Student's Club at their initial meeting on Thursday in the Arts Building.

16 students representing 13 countries were present including Jamaica, Colombia, British North Borneo, Malaya, Sarawak, India, Ethiopia and Germany.

After a brief summary of the club's purposes and advantages and a preview of future social events, the meeting was turned over to the election of the remainder of executive.

They are: Vice-President, Siak-Sing Tan; Treasurer, Lee Stewart; and Secretary, Mary Lou Smith.

In the closing moments of the meeting a vote was taken to determine whether the proposed club fees should be reduced to fifty cents from one dollar. The motion was unanimously carried.

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In addition please send the following booklets describing other career opportunities for university graduates;

Law (), Engineering (), Physical Sciences (),
Biological Sciences (), Library Science (), Medical Sciences (),
Dietetics and Social Work ().

Carl., Oct. 13, 20, 27.



Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

"He plays too hard."

When was the last time you heard this statement made in reference to a Carleton athlete?

I heard it made 10 days ago in Cuelph. It was in reference to Barry MacDonald who got crocked, but good, in Ravens' season-opening win over OAC Redmen.

Barry, in case you hadn't heard, got clobbered in the second quarter of that game when he was belted from behind by two Aggies while sitting on the ground with the ball tucked in his midsection. The result was a painful rib cartilage separation.

Though the pain bothered him when he breathed hard, Barry wanted to go back into the ball game so the coach said "okay". He had just returned and was making a tackle when he was racked up again. This time he was trying to make a tackle and because of the pain in his chest was unable to avoid a block aimed his way. Consequently he bruised his leg and twisted his knee.

It finished him.

If this isn't playing on sheer guts and displaying plenty of that intangible element, "desire", I don't know what is.

Barry, in third year Engineering, played his high school football at Fisher Park where he was a better-than-average offensive back. In his first year here he was a Raven co-captain. He decided to sit out last year to concentrate on his studies even though his marks had been up to par. His marks remained good last year so he decided he may as well rejoin the team again.

Keith Harris said this week, "Barry has terrific intestinal fortitude. He really plays hard."

"Barry had played little defence until I asked him to try a defensive back spot this year and now he's fallen in love with the position. "He's a good tackler and a good punt return man."

The coach gazed pensively into space for a couple of seconds, and then added, "He's an absolute pleasure to coach. He's very conscientious. Barry thinks defence is great, but will play anywhere. He's that kind of ballplayer."

The talk then got around to running ability and running styles. Our football mastermind said, "Barry is a deceptive runner. He cruises when he first gets the ball and looks like he is running in second gear. Then he puts on a spurt and it develops into a nice change of pace. He fools a lot of tacklers because they don't realize how much speed he has."

"He also cuts extremely well behind his blocks."

This smacks of an eulogy, you say? Well, Barry's far from dead and he'll be heard from plenty before this season is out. They say he'll be out two weeks, but don't bet on it.

As the coach says, "He's that kind of ballplayer."

SHORT SNORTS: Barry, Norm Jamieson, Suds Sutherland, Ron Halvorson and Russ Buckland all played with the Ravens three years ago ... So what? ... Ravens lost seven straight ball games that season ... So they deserve a medal for this? ... Don't judge harshly, son, listen to the coach.

"Probably the greatest thrill I ever got out of coaching football was provided by that team." He says ... "They lost every game, but you would never know it by their play. They never quit right up to the end."

This must be the supreme tribute.

Barry, Norm, Suds, Ron and Russ form the nucleus of a fine Raven club this season ... Their drive and determination are contagious and the rookies are certainly benefitting from it ... Not to mention their experience, of course.

Radio station CFRA carries a football show that is well worth listening to, especially on Wednesday nights ... The Show is "What's the Score?" and Wednesdays from 7-7:30 p.m. yours truly is on with an intercollegiate roundup ... Tune in, you'll enjoy it.

I see where a girls' touch football league has been formed by Wally Parsons and the Arts Undergraduate Society ... Old German Walter tells me the girls are "really keen" and four eight-woman teams have been formed to play during half-time at Raven home games ... Bruce Millar and Ray Tallon are coaching Team 1, Larry Wells is handling Team 2, Parsons and Art Clarke Team 3, Chuck Hamilton and Dave Cummings Team 4 ... Hmmm.

Team 1 appears to be the power with such "stars" as Jane Starkey, Val Wheeler, Louis Delcettier and Ricky Telchman in the lineup ... The ambitious Mr. Parsons hopes to have each team play six games and playoffs ... It should be good for a few laughs, anyway.

Let's see a full trainload of Raven ranters Saturday in Waterloo ... It should be a real smash!!!

Warriors Win

WATERLOO (Special) -- Waterloo Warriors defeated Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 13-7 in an Ontario Intercollegiate Football conference game here Friday night. It was the first win in two starts for Warriors. Redmen have lost two straight.

OAC led 7-0 after the first half. Warriors came back in the second half and Dick Aldridge handed off to Jock Tindale for a touchdown. Late in the game Redmen fumbled a third-down Waterloo kick and Ouston recovered in the end zone for Warriors. The convert was good and Warriors led 13-7.

Scores

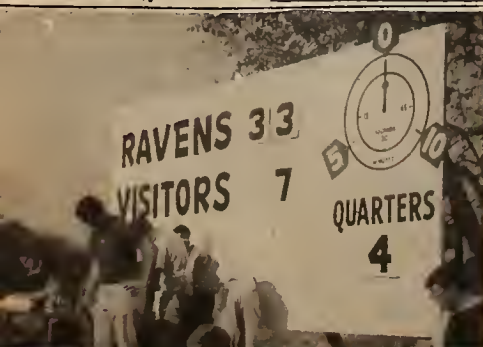
Carleton 33, RMC 7
U of O 9, McMaster 6
Waterloo 13, OAC 7

Predictions

Carleton over Waterloo
McMaster over OAC
U of O over RMC

Average

3 for 4
Battling average -- .750



THE CAMERA DOESN'T LIE - The proof is in the picture and the scoreboard shows it really happened Saturday. The shot was taken just after Ravens had whipped RMC.

Rantin' Rollin' Ravens

Rock Reelin' Redmen

by CARF SPETZ

Carleton's Ravens overcame a rash of first-quarter fumbles to crush Royal Military College Redmen 33-7 in an Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference game at Carleton Field last Saturday.

The win was the second straight for the Red, White and Black and moved them into a first-place tie in the six team loop with Ottawa U Gee Gees who nipped McMaster Marauders 9-6 in Hamilton. Ravens have at least temporary possession of the top rung because of their better points for and against average. Ravens will be out to stretch their unbeaten skeln to three this Saturday when they travel to Waterloo to meet the Warriors. Warriors tripped Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 13-7 in Waterloo last Friday and are in fourth spot with a 1-1 record.

THEIR FINEST HOUR

Ravens probably had the finest hour Saturday a Carleton football team has had since the move to the new campus. The offence, behind the flawless signal-calling of Glen St. John, was moving better than it has in many moons while the Iron-strong defence, by now becoming almost legendary around the quad for its heroics, came up with another performance that left little to be desired.

Individual standouts were so many it is almost unfair to pick out a few and say they shone. But some must be mentioned. St. John called a great game, directing the Ravens for 210 yards along the ground and one touchdown and 145 yards more through the air and two touchdowns. John Dever, who picked up 50 yards on seven carries; Bruce Millar, who was good for 46 on seven tries despite a charley-horse; and Jim Sevigny who went for 32 on four aries all deserve mention.

So do Geoff Hill who caught four passes for 51 yards and two touchdowns and Kim McCuig who caught three St. John tosses, one a sensational one-handed grab, for 57 yards.

The entire defensive team cannot be overlooked. It held Redmen to a net 88 yards along the ground and 44 more through the air on five of 16 completed passes. But more important, six RMC passes were intercepted, five in the second half and two in the third quarter for touchdowns. Dwayne Skinner and Trevor Klotz both intercepted for majors. Skinner's was a 54-yard play while Klotz went 15 for the score. Don McGregor, Ken Ain, Ken Saunders and Matt Robillard picked off the others. Skinner also went in at offensive fullback in the game's final minutes and rambled for 23 yards on three carries.

RAVENS UNDECEID

Ravens looked as though they couldn't make up their minds whether they wanted to win or not in the first quarter. After Saunders had recovered an RMC fumble on the first play of the game, Ravens picked up two first downs and then fumbled the ball the next three times they touched it. RMC recovered all three and went 30 yards off the last one for the game's first major score.

It was converted and Ravens were behind 7-0.

The score remained that way until the fifth play of the second period when Nev Clark climaxed a 35-yard march by sweeping around the right end from the one.

McGregor converted and it was 7-7.

Six plays later Harris' Tigers took a lead they never relinquished. Dever, following the game-tying score, recovered Russ Buckland's short kickoff on the Redmen 50. St. John promptly sent Sevigny for three, hit Hill with a 26-yard pass and shot Millar around end for 18 yards to the three. A pass to Millar went incomplete before St. John found Hill alone in the end zone for the touchdown.

McGregor's convert was wide but it was 13-7.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

DEFENCE CRACKS IT

The defensive unit broke it wide open with dramatic and startling swiftness two plays after the second-half kickoff when Skinner intercepted and raced 54 yards for the score.

McGregor's convert was blocked but Ravens led 19-7 and the writing was on the wall for Redmen.

The teams see-sawed back and forth until the quarter was in its dying minutes. Then Klotz found himself in possession of an RMC pass when an unidentified teammate jarred Redmen quarterback Barry McBride's arm as he was cocking it.

Klotz rumbled into the end zone and it was 25-7.

McGregor's convert try was wide. Another pass interception, this one by Ain who literally stole the ball

on the RMC 50, led directly to another score early in the final quarter.

St. John hit Sevigny with a 15-yard pass. Millar went for 11 around right end Dever for eight off-tackle to the 16. St. John was forced to eat the ball for a six-yard loss on the next play when he couldn't find a receiver open.

In came McGregor to try the field goal. He kicked the ball low into the end zone but Dewar Burnett and Murray Thrift got in swiftly to nail the RMC ball carrier for a single.

Then the offence took over again. RMC had been forced to punt. A no yards penalty and a talking penalty moved the ball to the Redmen 38. Dever then roared off-tackle for 23 yards to the 15. From there St. John hit Hill in the end zone for the touchdown.

McGregor put it through the uprights this time to run the count 33-7.

It ended the scoring but not the excitement.

Following the kickoff Redmen moved back deep into Raven territory. Most of the ball carrying was done by the referee as Ravens were nailed for 60 yards on four penalties. Saunders ended the threat, however, when he intercepted on his own six.

Robillard picked off the sixth interception for the day by grabbing a short McBride pro pass over the line.

It ended a most disastrous and frustrating afternoon for the soldiers.

SHORT SNORTS: Coach Harris said after the game he expected fumbles in the early going because he noticed the boys were nervous and over-tense in the dressing-room ... Joe Phan must have thought the ball was a hot potato, though ... It is understandable Ravens would be keyed up as this was the first home game of the season and many along the tunnel were sceptical ...

I wonder what they'll say now.

And speaking of Harris, he looks more like a genius every day ... if there was one big break in the ball game, it had to be Dever's short-kick recovery ... Harris had said this could be one of his most lethal weapons.

Joe Marshall injured his leg Thursday and is probably through for the season ... This could be a serious loss ... Norm Jamieson's left hand was swollen badly after the game and he had to go for x-rays ... He sprained it at Cuelph and aggravated it Saturday ... Gerry Patterson dressed and was a welcome addition at offensive centre ... His presence allowed Jamieson and Ron Halvorson to concentrate on defensive duties.

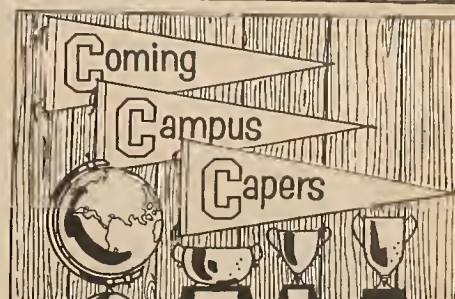
Clark surprised some quarters with his running ability ... Dever surprised nobody ... He runs with a reckless abandon that is frightening ... He was shaken up following his 23-yard gallop in the final period and the silence that descended on the stands was so loud it could almost be heard ... Big John said after the game he had been banged on the forearm with a coat and the arm momentarily went numb.

Big Geoff Hill said he thought the club played better against OAC ... if such is the case, Redmen can consider themselves lucky they didn't get chased all the way back to Kingston.

It's Ravens by two touchdowns Saturday in Waterloo ... Obviously Ravens forgot to read the script for this one ... Ten points was supposed to be the margin of victory ... Oh well.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Carleton	2	0	0	50	24
U of O	2	0	0	38	12
McMaster	1	1	0	40	15
Waterloo	1	1	0	19	34
OAC	0	2	0	13	30
RMC	0	2	0	13	67



FOOTBALL TRIP TO WATERLOO U.
Train Leaves Midnight, Friday, Oct. 15 -
Come Cheer Your Team and Have A Ball.

U. N. CLUB MEETING
Today At 3.
Open Council Meeting, Student Council Office, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 12, 1p.m., Rm. 215A,
Mr J. R. Maybee will Address Students
Interested in Foreign Service.

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Player's

Player's Please

Waterloo, Here We Come!

Booster Club Rents Train From Donald Gordon

A rantin' and ravin' rootin' section is rarin' Waterloo wards this weekend to lend a supporting hand to our rollin' Ravens.

Bill Robinson, president of the Carleton Booster Club announced last week that his organization has rented a section of a train from Donald Gordon for the exclusive transportation of the whole happy mess of us from Ottawa to the field of combat.

As "The CARLETON" went to press there were seats still available for the trip to Waterloo, 70 miles west of Toronto.

Musicians, amateur theatrical groups and exhibitionists in general will provide entertainment on the train which will leave Union Station Friday night at 11 p.m. EST. (All times that follow are EST. Add one hour for Daylight time)

The train will travel via Toronto and arrive at the home of our adversary at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Careful plans are being laid for a spontaneous parade to the arena of the gladiators.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. (Daylight saving time)

The Students' Council at Waterloo have extended a warm invitation to our swarty mob to attend a tea dance after the battle.

The dance will last for at least a while and then the Carleton contingent will be free to visit the campus, museums and historical monuments until the train leaves for Ottawa at 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Gordon of the C.N.R., has offered Carleton students a reduced rate on the trip provided there are enough of us.

If we hit the 100 mark the fare will be \$230 return. From 25 to 99, \$355.

Members of the team have expressed their appreciation for the new enthusiasm running through the student body.

The Ravens already have knocked off two teams in the league and it is rumored that they don't intend to make Waterloo an exception.

Mr. Robinson spent most of last week organizing members of his staff for the big weekend.

He said: "Things are shaping up well and by all accounts it should be a smashing weekend. I hope as many students as possible will benefit from the low cost of the trip."

Mr. Robinson has not given definite plans for a meeting place prior to

the trip as yet but that a notice would be posted in the tunnel.

Deposit forms are currently being circulated. A \$5.00 deposit on the ticket is required by Wednesday noon and the balance by noon Thursday.

The forms may be picked up in the Publications Office or from Mr. Robinson, Oick Gates and members of their committee.

Among notables making the trip are Oan Griffen, Gussie Schlump and Carl Spetz.

Mr. Griffen said: "Jeezeereno!! It should be a real winner."

Miles Schlump said: "Oh yeah!"

Mr. Spetz said: "I am looking forward to an exhausting weekend."

EOS NOTE: See you there.



SHORT KICK RECOVERY - John Dever, hidden from view has just received the short kickoff following Ravens first touchdown in Saturday's game against RMC Redmen. The play was one of the big turning points of the game as Ravens went to score and never look back.

Inexperience May Hurt Warriors This Weekend

Waterloo Warriors who host Ravens Saturday, have a freshman look about them again this year, according to the University of Waterloo athletic department officials.

Warriors have only 11 returning ballplayers which means they will have 17 freshmen suited up. However, Waterloo officials feel this is still an improvement over last year when they had only six returnees. Head coach Carl Totzke hopes to improve on last year's 2-5 record but admits that with "reports of improvement all around the league, this may be hard to do".

Halfback Dick Aldridge and end Jim Hann head the list of returnees. Also returning are backs Chuck Laywine, Bob Schellenberg and Cam Wood; centre Ron Stoltz; guards Eric Czarnecki and Alex Caldwell; tackles Mike Doyle, Paul Riehm and John Cruckshank and end Ron Matthews.

Rookie Bill Barbazal will handle quarterbacking duties and will be backed by rookie Dennis Atwood.

The rise or fall of Warrior fortunes could rest squarely the shoulders

of these two boys, according to Totzke. Warriors have never had a returning quarterback in the five years the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference has been in operation.

"And this year is no exception," says the head coach.

Halfbacks Bob Benedetti and Fred Grossman are expected to give the Warrior backfield greater speed. Fullback Jack Thindale should provide some power as well as some "thumping" on defence.

Totzke is expecting an improved

defence this year largely because additional bench strength will "give the starters some rest and permit some of the backs to enjoy one-way duty".

Pete Wozniuk, Tony Bendig, Dennis Brown and Wayne Houston are described as "solid additions". They have shown "outstanding defensive qualities" and are expected to anchor a defensive line that will be composed largely of rookies.

Warriors last year snapped a four-game losing streak here at the expense of an inept Carleton club. They went on to win one more game and the Ravens for fourth place in the final standings. So it could be said Keith Harris and company have a score to settle Saturday in Waterloo's Seagram Stadium. - SPEZ.

Hoop Ravens Will Be In Top Shape

Physical fitness has been the order of the day for potential basketball players for the past three weeks. Daily workouts on the football field and commencement last week of two weekly practices is putting the team in top shape.

Returning veterans are John Elliot, Bob Moore, Oave Gorman, John Callahan and Jamie Buell. Also vying for a berth on the team are newcomers John David from Renfrew, Steve Redfern from Glebe, Rick Barrigar, Stan Reid and Barry Nicholds from Fisher Park, Ottawa high school champs of last year, Gary Barkey and Wayne Kilfoyle.

This year the team is entered in the Senior City Basketball League as well as the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

Ravens play their first Senior City game Nov. 7 against Schaffers at Lisgar. They then travel to New York Nov. 17 to meet Canton Tech.

Tracksters Expect Improved Showing

by BOB ANDERSON

Carleton track and field officials are confident the team will make a good showing in the St. Lawrence conference meet in St. Jean, Quebec, Oct. 21.

Returning trackman Mike Whittington affirms the boys "feel confident" towards the upcoming meet. With the times to date causing arched eyebrows around the Rideau River campus, the possibility of a Carleton victory merits real consideration and although coach Keith Harris declined comment, the light in his eyes indicates he too feels the team will attract their share of attention around the circuit.

Again this year the club's strength seems to lie in its running and with a few speedy newcomers added to last years nucleus, this department is ably filled. Frosh Jim Pullen from Toronto, and ex-Ashbury star John Rowan-Legg are both reported to have covered the 100 yards in 10:1 this same pair further enhance themselves by both breasting the tape for the 220 in under 23 seconds.

Another newcomer, Ulf Von Backendorf, is undoubtedly going to prove his worth with a time of approximately 52 seconds in the 440. He also jumps six feet.

These times take on new perspective when last year's meet's results are considered. Almost all would have won!

In the distance events we have returnees Whittington and Jo Hauser to run for the Red, White, and Black. They have times like 4:40 in the mile and 16:30 in the three miles.

"There's gotta be a catch," you say? There is. The team's weakness is the weight events and as of this writing, no one has shown to

plug this vital hole. Surely in a school this size there must be some aspiring shot-putters, discus throwers, javelin tossers, and hammer men. If so, either Keith Harris or Mike Whittington are more than ready to welcome them into the fold.

The team begins training now for the trek to St. Jean where the "Gentlemen Cadets" of C.M.R. play host to squads from Carleton, Bishop's, St. George Williams, MacDonald, R.M.C., and Ottawa U.

Touch Gridders Start Next Week

Carleton's inter-faculty sports program gets underway next week with the opening of the touch football season.

Inter-faculty assistant Bruce Smithson made the announcement last week following the first inter-faculty Council meeting of the year. Athletic director Keith Harris, Smithson, Jim Wild, Art Clarke and Ron Luciano were present.

Thirteen teams will participate in the interfac program this year. This is an increase of three over last year. Arts and Engineering will each field four teams, Science three, Commerce and Journalism one apiece.

It was decided to increase the size of each team from six to nine men. This will allow 22 players to dress.

There were also several minor rule changes made.

A schedule will be posted on the athletic board in the near future. Engineering 3 won the championship last year, beating Science A in the final.



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Bi - Weekly At Last

A Blow By Blow Report!

Here is a blow-by-blow description of the John Gray-Ian Boyd verbal exchange over bi-weekly publication of The CARLETON.

Mr. Gray said in protesting increased publication cost, "This may be as much as \$800 over our estimated paper budget and is impossible for us to meet."

Mr. Boyd replied, "Travel expenses to Carp and phone expenses to Carp won't be as high this year."

Mr. Gray: "I have received a taxi bill of \$10.50 for three weeks of publication. That's more than was spent on telephone calls all last year."

Mr. Boyd: "I question that."

Mr. Gray: "The editor has said they will increase."

Mr. Boyd: "Travel costs will decrease."

Mr. Gray: "I'm talking of overall costs."

At this point President Norm Jamieson intervened, "The chair wishes you wouldn't argue over figures you can't back. You should check into this matter."

Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday then suggested bi-weekly publication be put on a "trial run basis to check actual overhead costs."

Mr. Boyd replied, "It's an excellent suggestion but it's not council's jurisdiction to decide how money is to be spent. If council elects an editor, it must have faith in him. The decision of weekly or bi-weekly publication is not council's."

Mr. Jamieson said, "If council doesn't agree with the way money is being spent, it can stop the flow. I think we should pass a motion to allow the paper to go bi-weekly."

Mr. Boyd answered, "I'll make it but I feel council is overstepping its jurisdiction."

"Don't make the motion, then," said Mr. Gray.

The motion was then made by Mr. Boyd and passed unanimously by council.

SPETZ

Please Pass The Crying Towel

Somebody up there doesn't like us!

"The CARLETON" started bi-weekly publication yesterday without a newspaper. It's here today, illness on the staff of the Publisher caused the delay. Get well wishes to Mrs. Fenn.

The Carleton Ravens lost their first football game of the season. They also lost three quarterbacks, Glen St. John, Don McGregor and Russ Buckland were all injured in the game. St. John is lost to the team for the rest of the season. Get well wishes to them all.

The editorial board, at least in part, lost their collective voices. Get well wishes to us all.

Is there a doctor in the house?



IVAN FELLEGI - Hungarian-born Ivan Fellegi Friday became the first recipient of a Doctor of Philosophy from Carleton University. (Photo by Capital Press).

Doctorate For Fellegi

First Ph'd Awarded At Fall Convocation

by FRAN DRURY

Ivan Fellegi, a Hungarian-born mathematics student, last Friday became the first man entitled to write Ph.D. (Carleton) after his name.

Mr. Fellegi received his Doctor of Philosophy in mathematics at Carleton's first fall convocation. He came to Carleton after the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, and earned a Master of Science degree in 1958. Mr. Fellegi now works at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. He retains a connection with Carleton by giving two advanced courses in our department of mathematics.

A. Davidson Dunton, president and vice-chancellor of the university, told about 400 graduates, award winners, and guests that the crisis in Higher education is a reality at Carleton. Facilities now under construction will be insufficient by 1963 or 1964.

Unless private giving and government support rise significantly, "the quantity and quality of university work in Canada will be below the demands of a world in which knowledge will count more than it ever counted before."

Mr. Dunton congratulated the 48 recipients of degrees and diplomas and over 80 award winners.

Dr. C.J. Mackenzie, chancellor of the university, presided over

the conferring of degrees. He was accompanied by Dr. E.W.R. Steacie, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Dr. H.H. J. Nesbitt, as Marshall of Convocation, led the colourful academic procession. Dr. J.C.S. Wernham of the Philosophy department opened the ceremony with the invocation.

The Carletones, directed by Gerald Wheeler, sang "Caudeamus igitur", the traditional Latin student song, as an introduction to the proceedings.

The president's reception was held in the foyer. Guests provided the final evening of the WUSC treasure van with brisk business.

See Friday's paper for a complete list of degrees and awards.

Council Gives "Moral Support"

by GARF SPETZ

"The CARLETON" takes another step towards maturity today with the commencement of bi-weekly publication.

Tuesday-Friday publication will start on a trial basis until Christmas and if the venture is a success, financially and otherwise, it will be continued on what is hoped will be a permanent basis.

The move was taken at this time because the editors of "The CARLETON" felt the university was now large enough to support the move. It will be beneficial to the student body because news will be presented as news and not as history as tended to be the case when the paper was published weekly or less.

Council made the bi-weekly move possible Wednesday when it passed a motion stating "the students' council grant wholehearted moral support to 'The CARLETON' in its endeavour to provide the students with a bi-weekly newspaper."

The motion was passed following an extended and sometimes heated debate.

Treasurer John Gray, expressing concern that "The CARLETON" may exceed its estimated budget for this year said, "I am in favor of the motion as its now stands, but I'll give a serious warning to the editors of The CARLETON that if I see by Christmas that revenue is not what it should be, I will do my best to have council cancel bi-weekly publication. If costs are too high it will have to stop."

Mr. Gray was concerned over an apparent discrepancy between figures he had received from the auditor and those presented by Publications Chairman Ian Boyd.

Mr. Boyd had estimated total cost of operation at \$8,589. He said he expected advertising revenue to amount to \$3500. This would leave \$5,089. for council to pay.

Mr. Gray estimated grand total cost might run as high as \$9,407. He said this would be \$800. more than council could afford for the paper budget.

However in spite of Mr. Gray's fears and objections, council passed the motion and has given CARLETON editor Nev. Hamilton until Christmas to prove this university capable of supporting a bi-weekly paper. "The CARLETON" will be published 16 times in the eight weeks remaining prior to the first term break. Each Tuesday issue will consist of four pages. A four page issue and a six page will be published on alternating Fridays.

This is not the first time "The CARLETON" has attempted bi-weekly publications. It was tried unsuccessfully in 1958-59.

Bi-Monthly First

"The CARLETON" was first published in 1945-46 as a bi-monthly. It became a six page weekly in 1947 under editor Clyde Kennedy. By Oct. 1, 1953, it became an eight-page weekly. The front page headline on that issue was "Registration up 15P.C."

It continued to publish somewhat erratically at times.

"U of Montreal Quits NFCUS" was headline news in 1954-55. Also big news in "The CARLETON" that year was a 20-1 Raven football victory over McGill.

Headline news in 1955-56 was the death of Carleton president Dr. M. MacOdrum. Dr. J.A. Gibson was named acting president and in February Dr. G.T. Bissell was named new president.

In 1956 "The CARLETON" headlined "Sod Turning Scheduled". The move to the new campus was underway. Also in the same year Ravens won their first Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball championship and the news hit front page.

Then in September 1958 the news of Dr. A. Davidson Dunton's appointment as Carleton's new president was top news.

And now it's to bi-weekly publication. Thus "The CARLETON" has grown with Carleton University. Both are bigger, and better, perhaps, than they ever have been before.



RAVEN RANTERS WHOOP IT UP! - Raven boosters live it up in Waterloo Saturday at the railway station after a night-long party from Ottawa. This was part of the troupe of 54 that made the trip.

Tim Cartwright To Attend SGW Conference

A selection board consisting of Dr. Muri Frumhartz, Dr. Douglas Anglin and Ozzie Morris Friday selected Tim Cartwright as Carleton's delegate at the forthcoming conference on "The Causes of War" slated for Sir George Williams University this weekend.

Mr. Cartwright is a first year student and is enrolled in honours political science and economics. He has lived for some years in France, and England and has also spent some time in Australia.

Mr. Cartwright was selected from a field of five.

The CARLETON

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Students' Council or of the University.

Editor-in-chief Nev Hamilton

Editorial Board

Frances Drury Stuart Adam
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

Garf Spetz

Editorial

News And Vigor

The "Campus on the move" took another stride forward in the past week.

The Editorial Board of "THE CARLETON" has taken on the task of publishing two issues of the paper each week which may prove to be one of the biggest changes at Carleton since we moved to the Rideau River Campus.

Provided the students at Carleton really want two newspapers each week and will take the time to read them the Board feels that the extra time and work involved will be worthwhile.

If we become more conscious of what is going on at Carleton we are bound to become more interested in the four buildings that we have called home for the past three years.

For that matter Carleton really hasn't been "home" but rather a place to go for a number of people until this year.

But there seems to be a new vigor running through the student body this year which would justify an information survey twice that of previous years.

The new vigor is academic, athletic and social and stems from a series of related yet different sources. In fact it might be said that Carleton is shaking off the last vestige of a very unfortunate inferiority complex.

We have, in comparison to other Canadian Universities a young faculty providing us with new ideas. Students on the whole find it is easier to identify themselves with a young instructor and consequently derive an extra stimulus to apply themselves academically.

The athletic vigor is a little more difficult to find a source for but it could be credited to a general trend in the Western world to "keep fit." Doubtless the federal government's decision to give financial support to amateur athletics is a factor worth considering. There also is a natural competitive spirit between faculties and as an offshoot from academic competition one finds a keen desire to compete athletically.

There has been a noticeable increase in social activity connected with the University this fall. The political clubs on the campus have gone out of their way to bolster their memberships and have already brought a number of speakers to the university.

There was a new vigor much in evidence over the past weekend displayed by courageous and devoted football team and a bedraggled but noisy bunch of supporters who were all a credit to Carleton during their visit to Waterloo.

It has been a long time since Carleton students waited nearly an hour outside a stadium to let a team know their efforts were appreciated.

These are but a few of the sources of the all-embracing vigor that has grasped the Rideau River Campus.

The Editorial Board of "The CARLETON" hopes that it can help in maintaining the vigor by keeping students at Carleton informed about the University.

Thus this first edition of the bi-weekly publication of "The CARLETON" is dedicated to the new vigor on the Rideau River Campus of Carleton University.

Hats Off To Harris

Fate is a cruel hunter and seemed to feel the Carleton University football team had fared too well up until this past weekend.

Keith Harris, Athletic Director at Carleton and coach of the football Ravens certainly felt the arrows of fate this past weekend at Waterloo when two of his finest players were injured and one of them lost to the team for the rest of the year.

Mr. Harris has been at Carleton for three years now and through long hard hours of work on his part and a diligent devotion on the part of the players the football season was shaping up to be the best Carleton has ever seen.

The dedication of the team to Mr. Harris is a tribute to his fine coaching ability and the high respect he holds for each of his players.

Man has battled fate since creation and the Carleton Ravens under Coach Harris are no exception. They lost the battle last weekend but there is still the war to win.

Fate and Waterloo U both knew they'd been in a ball game last weekend.



... OF COURSE I KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE AVERAGE STUDENT... A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO READ UTTER TRASH TWICE A WEEK INSTEAD OF PURE GARBAGE ONLY ONCE A WEEK.

Letters

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,
I have looked forward to your paper expressing the verve and spirit, the enthusiasm one looks for in young people today. The latest issue, October 10th is a disappointment. It makes sad reading.

The moral degeneration of the student body is apparent in your reporting the theft of 500 books from the library, in the boastful article on Bill Thomson, "I was a teenage scab", and in your slightly hysterical second editorial threatening police intervention if the students do not clean up the canteen. However you cannot be blamed for this. In the light of these grim and unpalatable facts you were right to encourage straight reporting. You can only reflect the society you serve.

It is because of this that I think an editorial curb ought to be placed on the "Snake", page 3, for he writes that England contributed to two world wars in the past thirty years and suggests that these were England's fault. My point is that ignorance declared in this manner

in your paper reflects on the University in general.

"The Snake" is entitled to the freedom of your columns to express opinions as strange as his "Peace is a delicate plant that can only exist under circumstances of absolute domination," and "It is fear, not law, that keeps men on the straight and narrow paths", and I trust you will preserve and value that freedom. But Sir, please do not allow "the Snake" or any other columnist to mock the memory of those Englishmen who died to maintain this precious privilege. I am

Yours faithfully,
F. Gordon Hauser.

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Carleton, I was incorrectly referred to as Acting Chairman of the Treasure Van Committee. The Chairman of this committee is in fact Bob Needham, while I, as chairman of the Carleton W.U.S. committee was the student co-ordinator of the W.U.S. National Assembly held at Carleton this past weekend.

Monday noon, the delegates from all parts of Canada were guests

at a luncheon given by the Students Council of Carleton. I wish to thank Council and the student body for their hospitality and assure them that this was a most successful event.

Those of us representing Carleton at the National Assembly were proud to have Dean Gibson as chairman of W.U.S.C., a position from which he has just retired after several years service. Dr. Gibson was associated with the International Students Service (which, in 1950, became W.U.S.) as far back as 1933 when he was a member of its governing body.

It was my privilege to work with Dean Gibson who has advanced W.U.S. activities over the years and in doing so made Carleton known internationally.

Yours sincerely,
Gail C.A. Cook,
W.U.S.C. Chairman.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir:
Why is this paper only one day late?

Dan Griffen
Arts II



John Milton... on opinion and knowledge

Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

A SENTIMENT FERVENTLY ECHOED BY

The Ottawa Citizen
chosen by most!

Handbook Ready In Two Weeks?

by GARY SPETZ

The long awaited Students' Handbook will be available in about two weeks.

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd made the announcement Wednesday at a student council meeting attended by President Norm Jamieson, Treasurer John Gray, Student Relations Coordinator Sarah Jennings, Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday, Secretary Dave Gibson and Mr. Boyd.

Vice-President Ian Johnston and Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard were absent.

Mr. Boyd apologized for late appearance of the handbook, saying it

was due to a combination of circumstances. Council had announced Sept. 20 that the handbook would be out in three weeks. It has been delayed since that time.

Mr. Boyd also announced the directory should be ready by the end of October. Directory editor Rosalind Elson now has final proofs and they will be posted in the tunnel for correction.

Council accepted the Hillel Society constitution thus making that society eligible for a council grant. It had not been eligible in the past because it restricted membership to Jewish students but it has now made all Carleton students eligible.

Council Must Be Notified First

Persons wishing council to pay bills for expenses incurred while attending council-sponsored functions must in future inform council of the expense prior to the date it is incurred.

Council made the decision Wednesday at its weekly meeting when question was raised concerning payment of a bill for \$13.90 to Raven editor Doug Wallace to cover expenses incurred at the recent yearbook editor's conference at Montreal.

Council members decided not to reimburse Mr. Wallace because they did not know he was taking the trip. Publications Chairman Ian Boyd said he thought Mr. Wallace "should have advised council of his expense"

before taking the trip.

Students Relations Coordinator Sarah Jennings said council should give "warning that advance notice is necessary".

Treasurer John Gray said, "To set an example, it should be refused."

Student Program Committee Chairman Gayle Dumsday pointed out "three others made the trip on their own money".

Council then passed a motion stating in future "all expenses for which council may be justifiably billed must be submitted in writing to the council meeting immediately prior to the date of the expense."

And Mr. Wallace was not paid.

Mr. Dumsday announced, answering a question from Mr. Boyd, that the Hillel Society develops religious, cultural and social interests of students and tries to develop and further understanding with other campus organizations.

Council tabled a motion by Mr. Dumsday asking for \$60 to repair the piano in the field house.

Mr. Boyd questioned whether the piano was worth repairing.

Mr. Gray suggested council investigate the value of pianos and council decided to see whether or not another piano can be purchased. The Student Program Committee was granted permission to purchase eight ping pong bats and an undetermined number of balls.

The constitution of the Crimson Key Society was passed by council as presented.

Student Affairs Advisor Norm Fenn asked council's permission to send two delegates to Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend a conference on residence life and student government in residence. Mr. Fenn said he would like to send two students who will probably be living in residence and who are "active leaders on campus".

It was decided to send Roberta Russell and Peter Tomlinson but the trip had to be cancelled when plane connections could not be made.

Council voted \$61.90 to send two delegates to the Laval Conference Nov. 15-18.

The following bills were passed: \$5.00 to the Frosh Queen photographer; \$6.23 to White's Printers for frosh activities; \$6.78 to Dave Brown for the NFCCUS conference; \$20.53 to CARLETON editor Nev Hamilton. A bill from Doug Wallace for \$13.90 to cover costs incurred at the yearbook editor's conference at Montreal was not passed.

One thousand dollars was advanced to THE CARLETON as part of its grant.

Council also decided to allow NFCCUS to handle Carleton's blood drive.

Council's next meeting is set for to-morrow morning at 10.30 in the council office.

Two Speakers At First Sociology Meeting

by SANDRA LLOYD

Dave Phelps, president of the Carleton University Sociology club opened the association's first meeting last week with a brief address in which he outlined the agenda for the coming year.

The first speaker for the evening was Mr. Z. Zametz of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. Mr. Zametz began by congratulating the Club for exploring job opportunities for its members.

Mr. Zametz said that it is necessary for the modern Sociologist to have the following qualifications:-

(1) A good working knowledge in a specific field;

(2) A good working knowledge of another discipline

(3) Ability to process statistics and data;

(4) The desire to continue education as a post-grad;

Dr. J. MacDonald of the Department of Labor, and one time lecturer at Carleton, was the second speaker. He stressed the necessity for the student to be interested in what he is doing, and not pre-occupied with salary.



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inside story

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Professor Jean Blais Addresses U N Club

by LINNE LEVINSON

At a meeting of the United Nations Club last Tuesday Professor Jean Blais defended what he termed Charles DeGaulle's "methodical and intelligent" method of resolving the Algerian problem.

He stated the problem of Algeria is not a permanent one, but an internal French dilemma which DeGaulle is dealing with by cleverly crushing all opposition gradually. Professor Blais feels that the president's strategy is to present the French debarhs with a temporary token of appeasement, and then perhaps a week later to reverse this decision by making concessions to the Algerian rebels.

According to Mr. Blais DeGaulle will break the resistance of his opponents in this manner and yet will prevent civil war which is opposed by the majority of citizens.

Mr. Blais also stated that when Algeria is free and has developed industrially with the aid of France, she will become a dominant power in the Middle East.

He also felt that DeGaulle is serving his country's interest by being generous. Ultimately Algeria will feel the necessity of maintaining close ties with France because many of her citizens are employed in France.

Turning to the subject of France's position in Europe Mr. Blais as-

serted that French sentiment was against closer ties. He said, however, that De Gaulle accepts it because it is already in existence and it is an effective means of containing Germany.

On nuclear armaments Mr. Blais said Charles De Gaulle is a realist and therefore believes that having an atom bomb would be a deterrent to any nation which wants to destroy France. De Gaulle would not be prepared to stand by and watch a French city being bombed without some means of retaliation.

He has learned not to trust his neighbors and "wishes to use the current of history to promote this thesis."

He stated it is hoped the French Community, a relatively pro-western block in the U.N., will drive a wedge into the Afro-Asian block.

De Gaulle himself was described as "a very old and extremely French type of human of the high ruling bourgeoisie aristocracy, devoted to the service of his country, of the forward-looking rather than the reactionary element of this class."

Mr. Blais continued, labelling De Gaulle a great patriot who is going against the spirit of the time while candidly expressing that in his own mind most everything is subservient to his country's own interests.

P.C. Candidate Speaks Here

by BILL THOMPSON

Dr. Matthew Dymond, candidate for provincial leadership for the Progressive Conservative Party, said Wednesday radicalism in political organizations provides necessary and useful stimulus to political thinking.

Addressing the Carleton Progressive Conservative Club, he said, "Radical thinking keeps us on our toes. We are not trying to eliminate radical thinking, but are trying to balance it with traditional P.C. thinking. We welcome radicals, for if we drive them out, they will be welcomed by less serious-thinking parties."

Describing the present day Conservative Party, he suggested a concept of a political party protecting the interests of finance no longer exists. "Old time conservatism is dead," he said.

He called upon university students to provide the intelligent thinking and political vigor which will be required in all facets of political life in order that Canada may develop her full potential.

"Growth and expansion call for adventure and risk," he said.

He suggested too many Canadians are seeking comfort and security, and that Canada can never be a great nation as long as this condition exists.

He called for the initiation of modern ideas and suggested the Conservative party must lead in this field, rather than react to external pressure, and that this responsibility would be vested with the young politically active students of today who will be to-morrow's leaders.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are three plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a five-year plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

Luckless Ravens Lose

St. John Out — — For Season

by GARF SPETZ

Keith Harris and his Carleton Ravens lost a football game last Saturday afternoon.

They also lost two quarterbacks.

Earlier they had lost a fullback, a linebacker and a centre. However they DIDN'T lose their guts and their intense desire to produce to the best of their ability.

And they DID win a host of new friends and a vast amount of respect and admiration.

Score in the football game was 12-8 for Waterloo Warriors.

But only a small and insignificant part of this saga of heartbreak and frustration was told by the scoreboard. Not revealed was the fact quarterback Glen St. John was forced out of the game with torn knee ligaments the second time Carleton had the ball or that alternate quarterback Don McGregor was similarly sidelined with a badly bruised hip.

The next time his team had the ball the score also doesn't tell how Russ Buckland who hadn't held a ball in his hand at the pivot slot for a month, came in stone cold to plug the gap with everything he had. Then there was Bob Green who had to replace the ailing John Dever, who had rushed for 150 yards in two games, at fullback Creenie played a whale of a game despite a badly cut index finger on his left hand.

There was also Pete Hopkins who was rushed into the interior line-backing spot when Matt Robillard couldn't make it because of a throat infection. The shoes to fill were big but they were filled.

There were Norm Jamieson and Ron Halvorson doing double duty because offensive centre Gerry Patterson was unable to make the trip.

Finally there was Barry McDonald rushed in at safety when healthy bodies able to play the spot could no longer be found. Separated ribs or not, he came up with a key interception on his own five-yard line late in the game to set the stage for a stirring last-gasp march that literally missed by inches.

There Were Others

These were the leading characters in this drama. The supporting cast was long and outstanding, Bruce Millar, Kim McQuail, Geoff Hill, Dwayne Skinner, Jim Sevigny, Ken Saunders, Trev Klotz and Ken Ain were instrumental with pass catches, pass interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Unfortunately the score board has the final say in the standings. Here Ravens also almost made it.

Buckland kicked Ravens into a 1-0 lead on the last play of the first quarter with a 29-yard single.

It stayed that way until the final seconds of the second quarter when a desperation pass by Waterloo quarterback Dick Aldridge was taken by Bob Benedetti for the touchdown. The play covered 552 yards.

Ravens blocked the convert and it was 6-1 at the half.

Warriors scored the decisive major on the final play of the third quarter when Bob Schellenberg caught a two-yard pass from Aldridge while on his knees in the end zone. The score had been set up when Warriors recovered a Carleton fumble on the Raven 10.

An Aldridge pass for the convert was incomplete.

It was 12-1 and there were 15 minutes left.

Ravens Fight Back

Buckland ran the kickoff back to his 32. Clarke picked up two yards, Buckland hit McQuail with an 11 yard pass and then fired to Green for a scintillating 28 yard gain. He then missed on a long one to McQuail from the Warrior 37 but threw to Sevigny for 15 yards. Warriors were penalized 10 yards more on the play.

It was then the swing pass to McQuail for the touchdown.

McDonald converted. It was 12-8 and there were eight minutes remaining.

Warriors marched back and appeared touchdown-bound again until McDonald intercepted on his five and returned it to the 12.

The clock showed three minutes to full time.

Green battled his way off tackle for nine yards. Millar went around end for 15 more.

Buckland hit Millar with a short pass. The blocking materialized from nowhere.

The crowd was roaring. The screams died in their throats when Millar was tripped up on the Waterloo 31 by the last man.

There was a minute left. Sevigny crashed for six. A pass to Howie Joyce went incomplete.

There were seconds remaining. Perhaps time for one more play. Buckland called a rollout to the wide side and was nailed for a 13-yard loss by a red-dogging linebacker.

Ravens lost the ball and on the next play the game was over.

It had been an afternoon full of frustration. A game was lost. But the scoreboard may lie. There was no shame in Carletonland.

Standings

U. of O.	3	0	0	81	12	6
McMaster	2	1	0	59	15	4
Carleton	2	1	0	58	24	4
Waterloo	2	1	0	27	46	4
OAC	0	3	0	13	49	0
RMC	0	3	0	13	112	0

Scores

Waterloo 12, Carleton 8
U of O 45, RMC 0
McMaster 19, OAC 0

Golfers Beaten At Bishops

Bishop's University in Lennoxville Quebec, played host to Carleton's golf team this past weekend in the annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference golf meet.

Sir George Williams came out with top honors this year with a team total of 625.

University of Ottawa's 644 garnered their second slot, while bunched around the 650-660 mark were Bishops, Loyola, and Carleton.

Although the team failed to come up with a win here, coach Ted Fenwick commented he was well satisfied with the boys, especially from the individual scoring standpoint.

Ray Mowling's 77-78 led the team, and was good enough to place him fifth in the individual scoring.

Trailing were Captain John Elliot, 81-82, Clyde MacFarlane 79-88 and Winston Kinnear with 88-89. Commander Fenwick also mentioned that these scores were as good or better than those managed by Carleton teams in the past, and that competition in this loop would appear to be on the upgrade.

This was the second trip in as many weekends for the team, having played the rough Cataract courses in a student faculty invitational at Queens on the ninth. Although it was a "scratch" tournament in which no official score was kept, the Carleton contingent was bested by Limestone City squad. Ted Fenwick's 75 led our players.

Chance for revenge came yesterday with Queens trekking up to the Riverhead links to try and preserve their winning ways. Expected to start for the faculty were Dr. Holmes Dr. English, Dr. Davey, Professor Wernham, and Commander Fenwick, while the students should stick with the four who played in Lennoxville plus either David Moore or Wayne Hussey.

Raven Ranters

Raven supporters must now add another card to their collection to gain free admittance to all home games. Whereas in the past the practice has been to either present student cards or receive a knowing nod from the gate custodian, as of next Saturday the new system shall go into effect.

The reason for the change seems to stem from the fact that there has been a little too much "head-nodding" from these custodians. Evidently, a great many of the frosh and some of the not too familiar upperclassmen have been questioned as to their affiliation.

The cards may be obtained at the Athletic Director's office in the Administration building. Bring along student's card to be initiated too, pick 'em up Raven's fans... we'd hate to see you have to pay.

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY 18 mos	3.00
Arc'tic Forum 11 yr reg \$6.50	2.25
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Ladies Home Jour 123 mos reg \$5	2.85
Sci. Exp. Post 139 wk reg \$4.50	2.99
LOOK 11 yr reg \$4	2.00
MADMOISELLE 11 yr reg \$5	2.50
Good Housekeeping 12 yr reg \$6	3.00
READER'S DIGEST 18 mos	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 11 yr	4.00
The Reporter 11 yr reg \$6	4.50
The Republic 11 yr reg \$8	5.00
THE NATION 11 yr reg \$8	6.00
Manchester Guardian 11 yr AIR	8.00
GRAPHIS 11 yr reg \$5	10.00
REALITY 11 yr reg \$15	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only) 1 yr	25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review) 1 yr	6.50
AMERICAN HOME 123 mos	3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine 11 yr	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery 11 yr	13.00
Art Direction 11 yr reg \$6	5.00
Art News 11 yr reg \$11.50	8.99
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FLYING 11 yr reg \$5	3.00
FOUNTE 11 yr reg \$7.50	3.00
FORBES 11 yr reg \$10	7.50
FOUNTE 11 yr reg \$5	3.20
GLAMOUR 11 yr reg \$5	3.00
Harpers Bazaar 11 yr reg \$5	3.00
Hi-Fidelity 15 mos reg \$7	3.75
Hi-Fi Stereo Review 11 yr reg \$5	3.75
HOLIDAY 115 mos reg \$7.50	3.75
House Beautiful 11 yr reg \$10	6.50
HOUSE & GARDEN 11 yr reg \$6	4.50
HOUSE & HOME 11 yr reg \$5	3.50
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McCall's Bride 11 yr reg \$3	2.00
McCall's 11 yr	2.00
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Tennis Team Finishes 2nd.

Forty degree temperatures and nippy north winds marked Saturday's close to the annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference tennis tournament. For the second successive year Carleton finished in the runner-up slot; this year to Loyola College.

Scores, averages, etc., were still being compiled at press time, as player rundowns and official tabulations are not now available.

RAVENS CATCH BREATHER - Bob Green (75), Suds Sutherland (57), Kim McQuail (69), and Howie Joyce (61) catch a breather during Saturday's game in Waterloo. They were only four of the many Red, White and Black stalwarts in a losing cause.

ENGLISH WITH A TWIST

Residents of the south Atlantic islands of Tristan da Cunha speak their own English dialect, the common greeting being "How you is?"

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CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Student Opinion Rejected

Bulletin

Ottawa U. Strikes

As 'The Carleton' went to press Thursday, it was learned that all the associations clubs and two newspapers of Ottawa University have gone out on strike in protest against the Executive Council—comparable to Carleton's Student Council.

Executive Council president Gilles Bernier could not be contacted for comment.

Reasons for the strike were not clear but sources at Ottawa U. indicated Council had dislocated working conditions in the Students' Union by removing the telephones.

CUSO For Carleton

by BILL NEDDOW

Carleton graduates may be able to get work overseas this year through a local campus organization if enough interest is shown in the idea.

The Canadian University Service Overseas is thinking of setting up a local committee at Carleton. The organization hopes to place 100 Canadian students overseas during the next year.

Posts for teachers, doctors and engineers are available.

Mr. Perinbam, acting executive secretary of CUSO said that "applicants should be prepared to go for two years at least. One year is just a costly holiday."

The total cost of the program, including administration, is \$2000 per year for each volunteer.

The volunteers live in accordance with local conditions and they receive no salary, but get a small allowance to cover their essential needs, beyond what is provided by the host country.

Mr. Perinbam who recently returned from a tour of southeast Asian countries said he found "a great eagerness to receive Canadian students."

"Asian countries... do not wish Canadians to think they are coming to 'civilize' them," he said. But he felt that Canadians can do much to help Asians and Africans.

"Young Canadians who serve overseas will be able to add a new dimension to their education... and bring credit to Canada," he said.

If enough people contact the Students' Council and show interest in the plan, a CUSO committee will be set up at Carleton to pick suitable people from volunteers.



RANTIN' RUTH ROOTS FOR RAVENSThe pride of the Raven backfield (61) poses here with trophies liberated from Ottawa U. Ruth will be a booster tomorrow night when Carleton goes slumming in a game with some of the boys from the other side of the tracks. A monster Rally and Parade will be held at 7:00 Saturday night in the Field House before the game. (Photo by Greer)

Atlantic University Press Calls For 'Free Expression'

St. John's, Newfoundland (CUP) - A clearer definition of the relationship between campus papers and students' councils was approved in principle by the Atlantic regional conference of Canadian University Press, meeting here last weekend, (October 13-14).

The definition was proposed by the editor of the Brunswickian, Jack Oliver, as part of his report on the revision of the Charter of the Student Press.

The Brunswickian report also called for "literary expression" to be recognized as a basic duty of the campus paper. In recent years, editors have been dismissed from their posts because they gave vent to literary expression which displeased certain parties.

The amendment concerning the definition of the relationship between paper and government states that "the responsibility of the student press should be solely to the student government." It also makes clear that this does not mean the student government can dictate policy to the paper's editor.

The two-day meeting at Memorial University - the first student conference to be held at a new campus - also gave its approval to a proposal to establish a travel pool for regional conferences.

In another resolution, the duties of the regional president were set out under a number of headings. The conference also gave its approval to a campaign to raise funds for CUP administration through the sale of advertisements in member papers.

Miss Verna Robbins, regional president, chaired the meetings, which were attended by delegates from The Muse, the Dal Gazette, the Xaverian Weekly, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Mount Allison Argosy, and the Brunswickian. Ted Johnston, national president, was also present to report on the affairs of the press union.

Three-Week Loan On Library Books

The Library Administration announced Wednesday that starting Monday, Oct. 23, books will be loaned for three weeks instead of four. It will be impossible to renew books.

This is because of the enormous increase in number of students on the campus.

No Referendum On Honor System

by GARF SPETZ

Student council Wednesday endorsed the amended judicial committee and honor system but declined to take the risk of putting it before a referendum to test student reaction because council members feared it would be rejected.

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd, Secretary John Gray and Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard combined against the referendum. Student Program Chairman Gayle Dunsday, Vice-President Ian Johnston and Student Relations Co-ordinator Sarah Jennings voted for the referendum.

The motion was defeated when President Norm Jamieson, acting along normal constitutional lines, broke the tie with a negative vote.

The vote followed a two-hour debate during which Mr. Jamieson did his utmost to convince council to sponsor the referendum.

He said, "I feel it has never received the support of the student body because there was no referendum when it was originally introduced. Without the honor system, I personally would not continue at my post."

Mr. Boyd replied he felt it was a constitutional amendment and not a matter in put into a referendum.

Council was unanimous in its opinion that the student body of Carleton knew too little about the honor system and felt this was the reason for apparent apathy concerning it.

Mr. Jamieson said he thought a referendum was the sole way of making the student body at large aware of the moral implications involved.

He said "We proved last year with the student union campaign how effective a referendum can be. We need good rallies to get it across. We can't pass it without a referendum because we need the support of the student body."

Mr. Boyd again replied, "We can do exactly the same without a referendum. We can have the same rallies, publicity and effective action by the judicial committee without taking the gamble of putting into statistics how many people are for it."

"If we can't take a gamble on this, the philosophy of our student body, what's the point of having it?" Mr. Jamieson replied.

"Norm, you're being too idealistic," said Mr. Boyd.

Mr. Jamieson replied, "You have to be idealistic on this matter."

"The honor system is based on a code of personal ethics. If a student breaks a law, he is supposed to turn himself over to the judicial committee."

Jurisdiction of the committee extends to "such events, sponsored by the association, as shall have received the official sanction of the students' council, which sanction shall have been communicated to the committee; an act, conduct, disorder or neglect to the prejudice of good order and discipline of Carleton University and any matters referred to the committee by the joint student faculty committee."

For an infraction of the honor system, "the offender shall report his misdemeanour to the secretary of the committee within 48 hours."

Should he fail to do so, "another member of the association, knowing of this violation, should advise the offender of his duty."

In past years this has been ineffective for obvious reasons. Council has for this reason empowered the judicial committee for the purpose of investigating misdemeanours. The committee may "convene a board of inquiry for the purpose of investigating and reporting on that matter."

It was this system Mr. Jamieson, Miss Jennings, Mr. Dunsday and Mr. Johnston wanted to put before the students for ratification.

Mr. Boyd, Gray and Robillard, although professing to be in complete agreement with the honor system, refused to allow an expression of student opinion.

However, as Mr. Dunsday pointed out, if one-third of the student body

Honors Studies Closed

Hilda Gifford, Head Librarian at Carleton closed the Honors Study rooms in the Basement of the Library, because students have been ignoring the regulations governing withdrawal of books.

Students are bound by the Honor System to abide by the procedure set up by the Library Administration, and evidently have not been doing so.

Miss Gifford said that she took the action in order to draw student attention to the seriousness of the situation.

According to Miss Gifford, students have been taking books into the rooms, without signing for them, hiding the cards, and leaving them there for their exclusive use. As a result the Library hasn't known to whom the books were signed, where they were, or when they would be returned. Students needing the books have been unable to find them, and the library has been unable to request them.

Miss Gifford made it clear that this practice was not confined to any particular group of students, but was wide-spread. "A spot check in the honors study rooms revealed that thirty-six books that had no cards in them were not signed out at the desk. I found a chance to hit them hard, so I did," she said.

Asked what solutions she foresaw to the problem, Miss Gifford replied, "Closing the stacks, and checking people at the door is both inefficient and costly. If this practice doesn't cease we will be forced to set up a reserve book reading room."

Miss Gifford held that the only effective measure that could successfully stop the practice lay in the hands of the student. "It is the students' responsibility and they must meet it. She said "There should be a referendum, making the Students Council's position concerning the honor system clear. If the students refuse to accept the responsibility then the Administration must. "If the Student Judicial Committee will take over then it should be their responsibility," she said.

Mac Musician Suspended From Union Of Note

Hamilton (CUP) -- A McMaster University student has been suspended from the musicians union and the university threatened with "blacklisting" because he and other campus musicians cut a record after the union forbade them to do so.

A fourth year honors history student, Bruce Littlejohn the leader of the campus jazz orchestra, will take the rap for the band members some of whom are professional musicians.

The Littlejohn group, which supplements its university expenses by playing at many of McMaster dances, was forced to cancel its engagement Oct. 20 for the university homecoming weekend because the students' council was informed that the RCAF Trenton band would not play that weekend if Littlejohn appeared earlier.

The trouble started last spring

when the group decided to make a record as a memento of their years together. Some of the band have been with Littlejohn since high school. Since the band members bought "stock" in the record so they could produce it and because of the cost involved, the union members agreed to forego the regular union fee for sidemen.

Littlejohn approached the union at that time and told them he wanted to make the record and limit its sale to 400 copies to be sold in the McMaster bookstore with the profits to go to the university music association.

Both the local secretary and the Canadian president Walter Murdoch refused him permission. However, the band decided the memento was worth it and went ahead with their plans.

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Editorial

Student Voice

It is hard to envisage someone who has been elected to public office disregarding utterly the responsibility vested in him with a display of such woolly thinking as was portrayed in the last meeting of Students' Council, by nearly half of the members.

To refuse to put the Honor System as proposed by this year's Students' Council to the test of a legitimate referendum on the grounds that it might be rejected is the quintessence of dictatorial attitudes in the history of student government at Carleton University.

The principle that a government must act on the grounds that those governed know not what is best for them defies utterly any definition of democratic government.

It certainly cannot be true in an intellectual community such as a university that students in general are incapable of making rational decisions.

In a question as important as a constitutional amendment, certainly Students' Council must not consist of infallible gods. Granted the Constitution provides for amendment by unanimous vote by Council. But when an issue which affects the very way of life of every student on the campus is being considered, certainly the students must have full voice.

Although the debate lasted well over an hour Council was still split down the middle and a tie - breaking vote was required.

President Norm Jamieson, who had battled furiously for the referendum through the debate, reverted to convention in parliamentary procedure and voted against, defeating the motion.

Councillors Dumsday and Johnston were visibly upset about the decision and have indicated they may try to re-introduce the motion. This effort is gallant, but in the face of the obstinate opposition appears futile.

Certainly, too, students may force the issue to a referendum by acquiring the signatures of one third of the undergraduate population on a written protest to the amendment.

However, the principle of passing the amendment in Council rather than conducting a referendum is that sufficient apathy exists in the student body to prevent sufficient protest to be raised.

Honor System?

An unfortunate situation has developed between the library administration and the student body. It is a result of certain unthinking students in the honor Students' studies.

Books were taken to these studies without being signed out. They were kept indefinitely until finally they were discovered. Miss Hilda Gifford the head librarian confiscated the books and closed the studies depriving all honor students from their use. These studies will be kept locked until every culprit has owned up.

There are two consequences which should be pointed out. In the first place the taking of books to monopolize their use for an indefinite period of time is a completely irresponsible act. It makes a farce out of our famous but often ignored honor system.

There is no use pretending that this practice is restricted to a few isolated members of the honor student studies. It is a fairly common practice throughout the university. There is nothing easier than stopping at the desk on the way out of the library and signing one's name to the card. If people don't start doing this it is entirely likely that a new and inconvenient system will have to be innovated. We ask ourselves 'Why doesn't the student body smarten up?'

The second consideration involves the action taken by the librarian. The closing of the studies and the confiscation of the books was enacted without any consultation with the student council.

This is inconsistent with the tradition of student autonomy. Miss Gifford should have gone to the student council which would have convened the library committee. If this had been done the student body could have participated in the administration of justice.

It is not a question of right for Miss Gifford to administer her justice but rather a question of a convention at this university which we would like to see preserved.



WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN, GEORGE ... A PERFECT CRIME ... THINK OF THE HEADLINES ... FAME GLORY, PRESTIGE, STATUS

The Rape Of The Desk

One of the vilest acts ever to be perpetrated at Carleton took place Monday morning in the Pubs Office, when Ian Boyd, accompanied by several henchmen, crept unseen into the Pubs office and spirited away Fran Drury's Desk. To the infamous protagonist, this poem is respectfully (?) dedicated.

What dire offence from rival cause springs,
What mighty contests rise from trivial things,
Say what strange motive, could have pushed this Boyd
Into an infamous crime of morals void.

In tasks so bold can little men engage,
And in small bosom dwell such mighty rage?

Th' adventurous Boyd the gleaming desk admired;
He saw and wished, and to the prize aspired.
Resolved to win, he meditates the way,
By force to ravish, or by fraud betray,
For when success the Council's toil attends
Few ask if fraud or force attain their ends.

But now secure, the stolen vessel slides,
The sun-beams trembling on the varnished sides;
While melting music steals upon the sky,
And softened sounds throughout the office die,
Smooth goes the plan, the desk is stowed away,
Boyd smiles, and all the world is gay.

Then seel for Fran is beautiful grief appeared
Her eyes half-languishing, half drowned in tears;
On her heaved bosom hung her drooping head,
Which, with a sigh, she raised; and thus she said,

"For ever cursed be this detested day,
Which snatched my best, my favorite desk away."

But Thou, false guardian of a charge too good
Thou mean deserter of thy sisters blood,
See on these ruby lips the trembling breath
These cheeks now fading at the blast of theft;

All, all look up with reverential awe,
At crimes that 'scaped or triumphed o'er the law,
While truth, worth, wisdom, daily they decry.

"Nothing is sacred now but villainy."
Yet may this verse if such a verse remain,
Show there was one who held it in disdain,
Return our bloody desk, or pay the price,
For your foul deeds of endless vice.

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Little Brother



'Path of Peace' Panel Discusses Canadian Defense and Moral Rearmament

by DON LOUCKS

Ottawa's branch of the World Federalists of Canada, in a panel discussion Friday night at Ottawa University, criticized:

- (1) Canadian defence policy
- (2) The Moral Rearmament movement.
- (3) And nuclear arms.

The discussion of "paths of peace", chaired by Professor Scott Gordon of Carleton University, was conducted by three Canadians, who Mr. Gordon said had "given up a great deal in the furtherance of their personal careers to promote and do research into peace".

Panelists were, nuclear physicist and engineer, Dr. Norman Alcock, formerly with Atomic Energy of Canada; Major Harry Pope, executive

assistant to Hazen Argue, House leader of the New Democratic Party and John B. Witchell, Quebec City engineer formerly with the Defence Research Board.

Rev. J.A. Poe-Glichrist, a retired United Church minister, and president of the Ottawa branch of the World Federalists, thanked the panelists on behalf of the 75 member audience.

Dr. Alcock, author of the booklet "The Bridge of Reason", noted that Friday was "a tremendous day for peace", with the 142,000 name petition against nuclear arms presented to the Prime Minister, and the weekend picketing of Parliament Hill by ban the bombers. He advocated the formation of a Canadian Peace Research Institute

financed jointly by government and individuals, that by using scientific methods could solve the disarmament question and invent a strong world government.

Dr. Alcock reiterated that there was great urgency in finding a solution to the armaments question. Quoting novelist C.P. Snow he said, "we have at the most ten years before one of these bombs goes off".

Major Pope said, in expressing his intention to contest the Hull seat for the NDP in the next Federal election that in matters of defence "Mr. Diefenbaker is anchored fast in the twenties".

He criticized the possible purchase of nuclear warheads for Bomarcas in Canada as an "obscene joke". "There is no defence against the H-Bomb", Mr. Pope summed up.

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Beware of the Snake

"The building would house a gymnasium, a stage ... rooms for the Radio Club and Camera Club, lounges, television room, reading rooms and music appreciation room." - "The Carleton", Feb. 17, 1961.

"Council approved use of the room off the kitchen (of the present field house) ... by various clubs on campus. The Camera Club has had the room for its use in the past, but has apparently not done so." - "The Carleton", Oct. 3, 1961.

Cold cuts off the student corpse who rotted on the Carleton campus last year and are still putrifying in the canteen and cafeteria, may have guessed already, after reading those two quotations, what this is all about. But bear with me for a moment, while I put the frosh in the picture concerning the proposed Jim Reed Memorial Playpen.

Sometime last winter, when our Student Councilors - president, Jim Reed - were trying hard to justify their unjustifiable election, they conceived the idea of a Student Centre for Carleton. Unfortunately, after Council had kicked it around executivewise for a while, the idea was aborted into an oversized field house, the JRMP. Council concluded that if every full-time student paid an extra \$10 with his fees over the next ten or twenty years, then we could build a \$180,000 'temporary' Centre now and pay for it on the installment plan.

Very few students had then, or have now, any notion of contemporary building costs. The editor of "The Carleton" was quickly won over, a plebscite was arranged at short notice, the whole thing was thoroughly mixed up with the election campaign for your present Council, and thus the scheme was railroaded through in the finest democratic tradition. Anyone against the Centre was against motherhood, implied Council, and a substantial majority of your upper-class brethren marched like zombies to the polls.

The quotation on the left at the head of this column exemplifies the technique. You will note that it recounts Council's intention to provide adequate facilities for the Camera Club, while the right hand quotation - dated seven months later - reveals that the Camera Club has never made use of the facilities that it had. In the same vein, we already have an audio-visual room for music appreciation which is rarely used and there is no Radio Club on campus. And I very much doubt whether lounges, television rooms or reading rooms in which to peruse the books that we steal from the library are essential at the present stage of Carleton's development. Only the sports facilities of the present field house are regularly used and while it is quite true that we need a gymnasium and stage, we are not going to get worthwhile ones for \$180,000.

Council once promised us - under considerable pressure - that their monumental mistake would be produced once more for ratification before construction commenced. Now rumour has it that work is scheduled to begin in the New Year, but nothing has been heard from Council. What's happening to that quarter million - don't forget the interest payable - that we all so gaily voted away? Could it be that the National Capital Commission, who must approve all buildings on campus, have vetoed Council's darling project?

That's almost too much to hope for, but such a step could easily be justified. For almost sort of a Centre can we expect for \$180,000? The shack that we call the field house cost over \$100,000 and a decent gymnasium alone might cost more than half a million. We need a Centre, all right, but what we want is a permanent building which will be pleasant to see and which will include a well equipped gymnasium, a swimming pool, hockey rink and theatre, plus the trimmings which probably will be needed by the time the Centre can be built.

We students alone can never hope to raise that sort of money but the University did have plans for a proper Centre in the indefinite future. Our money should be presented to the University as a stimulus which might produce a definite building date in their timetable. The Centre could be included in the next phase of construction and if \$10, per student per annum is not enough to coerce them, then let's double the amount. There are too many people on campus, anyway.

A 'temporary' building will be as temporary as those Government buildings uptown, which have been there for twenty years and show no sign of leaving. Once construction begins, then the prospects for a centre worthy of Carleton will recede by fifty years. Arise, ye prisoners of Council, and demand a progress report. When the report appears, reject it, and your successors will not malign your memory. Have done with Mr. Reed's misbegotten monstrosity.

B.C.

Laval Congress Next Month

Carleton University has been invited to send two delegates to the first annual Congress on Canadian Affairs to be held at Laval University November 15 - 18. Eight well-known Canadians will address the Congress, with the keynote and closing addresses being by two of the nation's most prominent political leaders.

Delegates should have a working knowledge of French, but a translating service will be provided if necessary. A good knowledge of Canadian history and current affairs is also desirable.

Applications are being accepted by Sarah Jennings in the Students' Council office.

Council Notes And Quotes

Student council met Wednesday. President Norm Jamieson, Treas. John Gray, Student Relations Coordinator Sarah Jennings, Administrative Assistant Matt Reblard, Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday, Secretary David Gibson Vice-President Ian Johnston, and Publications Chairman Ian Boyd were present.

The Council passed the weightlifting club and society clubs constitutions, making them eligible for grants.

Constitutions of the New Democratic Club was tabled until Mr. Dumsday is able to investigate certain membership clauses.

Council passed \$36.53 to allow two students to attend the McGill conference on World Affairs Nov. 20-22.

Mr. Johnston announced the R.A. wants no change in its student representation.

Council also decided to allow the R.A. to select its secretary from outside its own body.

All council amendments will also be presented to the R.A. for discussion.

Council decided to pay NFCUS 60¢ per head on its 1961-62 per capita levy.

It was decided to write to the Frosh Committee co-chairman expressing council thanks for a "job well done" during Frosh Week. Council decided to sell the handbook to business firms at \$10; non-profit organizations were excepted.

Cheque for \$4.07 to Coca-Cola \$1.80 to Mr. Jamieson for handbook expenses, \$9.55 to Westhill Stationery and \$16.74 to Lo-Mor Printers for office supplies were passed.



Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

Football is a wonderful game. It may be filled with the zany, the unexpected, with more thrills than a ride on a runaway roller coaster, with more suspense than 10 Grade B movies combined.

It may also be filled with heart-break and frustration. And probably in football more so than in any other sport the desire of the individual must be subordinate to the welfare of the team. We saw all these in action last Saturday in Waterloo. That wasn't a classic grid encounter between two great teams. It probably wasn't even a good football game, as football games go.

But it was the best example I have seen of a team using pure guts to pull together to avert a disaster in the face of sheer and utter adversity. This could have been a rout, in fact it should have been a rout when the tangible facts are considered.

They don't have to be recounted here, but just for posterity's sake, we'll do it. John Dever, the power-running fullback; Matt Robillard, the hard-rock 'em sock 'em interior linebacker; Gerry Patterson, the hard-hitting centre were all forced to stay home for various reasons.

Add to that the fact that Glen St. John, undoubtedly one of the vital cogs in making this Raven machine go, and Don MacGregor, his most adequate understudy, both went out with injuries in the early moments of the game and left Russ Buckland with a monumental task in his hands, could have led to a panic in the ranks which would have been fatal.

But it didn't! With a quality of mind and a steadfastness that would have been amazing even in the pro ranks, the Men of Carleton went about their appointed tasks as if this were a everyday occurrence. They fought with a tenacity that bordered on the incredible.

They had a job to do and they did it. It understandably took Russ a while to make the offence click. When he finally found the key, it appeared only a matter of time until we had ourselves another win.

The first march covered 7 yards, and Russ had people who had said he couldn't throw the ball eating their words.

Barry McDonald, who shouldn't even have suited up for this one, started the second drive by intercepting on his own five. The ball began to move again and this should have been it, would have been it on any other day but this.

A screen pass to Bruce Millar set up the best play of the day. If I live to be 105, I'll never figure out where the blocking came from as Bruce weaved his way those 45 yards towards pay dirt. But it wasn't to be on this day. Tackle Dewar Burnett made a great play to clean out the last man and set Millar home-free.

Then Fate Stepped In

The fate intervened. As Bruce hurdled Dewar and the prostrate Warrior, his cleat caught on a leg and he was hurled to the ground. The ball was on the 31 and Ravens weren't dead yet.

But the gods intervened again. On the second-last play of the ball game, a Warrior cornerback, guessing for all he was worth, shot into the backfield and Buckland who was rolling out to his right ran straight into his arms for a 15 yard loss.

I heard it asked after the game why a screen pass, which had been so effective all afternoon, hadn't been called. With the cornerback out of there, the defensive end would have been a sitting duck and the ball carrier would have had a good shot at the goal line.

It is easy to say this in retrospect. Russ said after the game he was certain the play would go. The coach apparently went along with him so it was the right call.

There is considerable guessing involved in this game. A cornerback guessed right on this day. Next time the break may go the other way. The attitude of this club is amazing. There wasn't one player in the dressing room following the game who was mad at anybody but himself because HE felt HE had let the club down. This unity of spirit and purpose is unbelievable unless you are right there to experience it.

And it is a great tribute not only to the players themselves, but also to Keith Harris, Bob McRae, Jeff White and Gary Rasmussen who have been instrumental in creating this attitude.

Ravens face their toughest task of the season tomorrow. They probably shouldn't win. A week ago I wouldn't have said so, but considerable hata happened in seven days. However I won't bet against them simply because I have seen what this club is made of.

And it'll be a damn shame if there are not several hundred people from this university in Lansdowne Park Saturday Night. Unfortunately I find it hard to believe that most people around here do care about this football team.

That too is their loss, not mine.

Crippled But Spirited Ravens Meet Ottawa U. Saturday

Keith Harris and his crippled Ravens face their toughest task of the season tomorrow night when they meet the unbeaten University of Ottawa Gee Gees at Lansdowne Park at 8.

Gee Gees have won three straight and last Saturday crushed Royal Military College Redmen 45-0 with an awesome display of power in the soldier's back yard.

Reports out of U of O say the Gee Gees are at least as strong as they were last season when they walked undefeated through the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Bill Woodrow, sports editor of U of O's newspaper has written, "even though a few standouts are not returning we can look for better results from other individuals who profited greatly from their one or two years experience."

Bill McIntyre, the powerful fullback who almost demolished Ravens by himself last season, has graduated by Pete Barnabe, a pretty fair country runner himself, has returned to take up the slack.

Bill Hendy has returned at quarterback and has a couple of good enas to throw to in Pierre Benoit and Rich Hutchings, according to Woodrow.

Another McIntyre, Ed, is playing line for the Gee Gees. A St. F-X grad, he is a brother of Bill, and is touted as a good ballplayer. Ravens, on the other hand, have their problems. Glen St. John definitely won't see action. Don McCregor and Russ Buckland are both doubtful starters, and if either does see action, he won't be operating under full power.

Fullback John Dever is also on the doubtful list. If he dresses, he too will be going under a handicap.

However, Matt Robillard and Gerry Patterson should both be back and this will be good news for the faithful. This will allow Pete Hopkins to go back at offensive guard while Norm Jamieson and Ron Halvorson will be able to concentrate on defensive end and middle guard respectively.

The rest of the defensive unit will be pretty much the same as that which has given such yeoman service this fall.

Jamieson and Ken Saunders will be at the ends; Bill Brown and Trev Klotz at the tackles and Halvorson at middle guard.

Dwayne Skinner and Bob Green will be the cornerbacks and Matt Robillard interior linebacker.

Barry McDonald, Ken Ain, Jim Seigney and Bruce Millar will be the deep backs.

If they can contain the Gee Gees, it will be an interesting afternoon. Ravens lost 28-6 and 34-18 to Gee Gees last year. They could have won the second game.

It could happen this year.

Tennis Scores

Here is the rundown on last Saturday's tennis tournament.

The team lost only three of twelve matches in coming up with their second place effort; to Loyola in the doubles.

To the four team members, Stu Adam, Howie Simpson, Randal Topham-Smith, and Roy Woodbridge, are extended a warm pat on the back from all Carletonians for a fine performance.

The scores were:
"A" Singles (Stu Adam)
Carleton vs. University of Ottawa 6-3, 6-2; R.M.C. 6-4, 6-3; Loyola 3-6, 3-6; Sir George Williams 6-4, 6-1.

"B" Singles (Howie Simpson)
Carleton vs. University of Ottawa 6-0, 6-2; R.M.C. 6-4, 6-3; Loyola 8-6, 6-0; Sir George Williams 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles (Randal Topham-Smith and Roy Woodbridge)
Carleton vs. University of Ottawa 3-6, 5-7; R.M.C. 6-1, 6-4; Loyola 6-2, 3-6, 4-6; Sir George Williams 6-4, 6-3.

Predictions

Carleton over U of O
McMaster over Waterloo
OAC over RMC

Average

Last Week - 2 for 3
Season record - 5 for 7
Batting average - .714

Inter - Fac Football This Weekend

Final preparations for getting the 1961 inter-faculty football season under way have been made, and if all goes as expected, Saturday morning should see the first kickoff. Bruce Smithson, working through Keith Harris, hopes to have the schedule posted by Thursday, as all players are asked to keep an eye on the athletic bulletin board.

New Carleton Song?

We're all from Carleton U
Who in the hell are you
We got a team that's really rollin' along

Ottawa U we'll beat
We'll trample on their feet
It won't be indiscrete
To give them what we've got

Nous sommes de Carleton U.,
Quelle sorte folle êtes vous?
Ici nous avons une équipe très parfalt,

Ottawa U. est fou,
Nous sommes si merveilleux,
Nous serons victorieux,
Au revoir a tous les sots.

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Is There No Justice

Pilfered Piano Back

The piano which disappeared from the Audio Visual Aids room over the weekend was found Wednesday.

Two students had taken it without permission to room 296 in the Science building.

An engineering class has been studying electronic music next door in room 360.

The Piano disappeared sometime after eleven o'clock Friday night. Professor Kesterton heard someone playing it in the AVA room at that time.

When the students heard that the authorities were upset over the loss, they attempted to take it back.

Mr. Phipps, building supervisor, heard them trundling by, stepped into the tunnel, and stopped them.

Mr. Phipps had been supervising a search of the university buildings. The Arts building had already been searched, and the Science building had been partially searched, when the piano was found.



ARTS PROM QUEEN: - Ricky Teichman is shown after she had been named Arts Prom Queen at the Arts Prom Friday night at Lakeside Gardens. Ricky was one of five contestants vying for the honor at the well-attended dance.

Press Freedom

UBC Ubysey Reacts To AMS Dictation With Strike Threat

Vancouver (CUP) — The editor of the Ubysey said last Thursday that unless the Alma Mater Society rescinds a motion giving that body control over content and location of a story in his paper, he and his staff will resign.

Roger McAfee said that unless the motion is taken back at Monday's council meeting, his staff will leave.

The motion in question gives the council's public relations officer control over content and location of stories concerning a graduate student fee reduction referendum. Mr. McAfee charged that the motion was the "thin edge of the wedge" because it was restricting the freedom of the paper.

The Council charged that poor advance coverage of the referendum caused its failure when an insufficient number of students turned out at the polls.

Student Treasurer, Malcolm Scott, who presented the resolution asserted the motion was one of censorship, not of pressure. Mr. McAfee said "this is clearly a matter of pressure. We are being forced to print council copy at the discretion of the council P.R.O., in a place in the paper designated by him."

The actual motion reads, "the second vice-president be directed to provide for, and the Ubysey to print, up to 50 column inches of articles on the impending Graduate class Fee referendum, in such editions and in such locations as the vice-president shall direct."

In a front page editorial on Tues-

Debate Today

Today at 3 o'clock the United Nations will take on the Dorchester Union in the lecture theatre. These two clubs will be debating the resolution that the United Nations should be abolished.

Mickey Posluns and Colin Ure will defend the United Nations. Ben Greenhouse and Al Bennett will be representing the Dorchester Union. This promises to be a very interesting debate. Greenhouse's reputation as a debater is well established at this university.

Colin Ure, a new student to Carleton, is a Rhodes Scholar from Oxford University.

day, Editor McAfee stated flatly: "The Ubysey cannot accept student council dictation. The Ubysey will not be an organ of the student government."

"The Ubysey has fought a long fight for the freedom it has in recent years enjoyed."

Mr. McAfee left the decision in the hands of the students, saying,

"If ... they feel that the Ubysey, no matter how ineffective it may appear at the present, has potential as a free and vital student newspaper on the freest campus in North America, they will protest the action with all the strength they possess."

"We serve you. We await your decision."

Controversy Rages Over Referendum

The Representative Assembly gave its approval to the amended Honour system Thursday night.

The Assembly was split over whether or not a referendum should take place on the system.

Harry Thorsteinson felt that you can't tell people to follow the system and that a vote was thus necessary. Liz Barclay felt that a referendum would arouse no interest and would be useless.

Norm Jamieson, who was representing Council and explaining the changes said that there had never been a referendum on the system before and he felt that there should be. "If only 50 per cent of the students vote," he said "it would give some indication of whether or not the students want the system."

Ian Johnston, chairman, outlined the alternatives to the honour system. These were anarchy, vigilante patrols, or Administration control. It was felt that vigilante patrols would take the student's responsibility for his actions away, and give it to a vigilante. Thus if a student could get away with something, it would be fine.

Jack Davies claimed that Carleton is a high school and that the Administration makes the decisions. This led to a debate on what authority the Administration had to interfere with student activities during Frosh week. The Administration cancelled the assembly on Friday of that week, and interfered in several other ways according to Ruth

Richards.

Mr. Jamieson explained that the honours system did not require a student to "tattle" on another student. A student must report himself, and even if he fails to do so, the Judicial Committee can take action.

Jim Bethel, engineering, felt that the section spelling out offenses was far too inclusive. It is left to the discretion of the chairman of the Judicial Committee whether or not to call the Committee. Mr. Jamieson claimed that this had worked well before and had not been abused.

Mr. Bethel felt that if something is punishable by civil law, it shouldn't be under the Honours System. Dave Brown, entertainment, explained that if the civil authorities do take action, it still does not clear Carleton's name.

The Committee can restrict a student's privileges, fine him, or suspend him from University. Mr. Brown felt that the Committee should collect money for damages, but had no moral right to take money for punishment.

The Assembly also looked into the past record of the system and agreed that it had been a success.

Linne Levinson reported for the Cafeteria committee. They are gathering complaints at the present time.

A committee was set up to look into the increased prices in the book store, and it was decided that committees would make written reports in the future.

We Win Everywhere But On Scoreboard

by GARF SPETZ

What can you say after a ball game like that?

We lost one. The score was 13-12.

We should have won it.

Everywhere but on the scoreboard we did win it.

Two weeks from now we will win it.

The Gee Gees can be had. Keith Harris and his fighting Ravens

proved this conclusively at Lansdowne Park Saturday night.

Statistically the story is so one-sided it almost becomes ludicrous to talk of losing it. Ravens picked up 21 first downs in the game. Gee Gees were held to 10. Ravens, with New Clarke having his finest hour, rolled for 255 yards overland. Clarke went for 94 on eight carries. Gee Gees picked up 207 yards along the ground.

Ravens went for 96 yards and one touchdown through the air as Russ Buckland and Bruce Millar completed seven of 15 passes. Gee Gees threw the ball eight times, completing one for nine yards.

Unfortunately, however, statistics don't win ball games. Points do. Here it was a third-quarter single by Pete Barnabe that was the difference. Each team scored two unconverted touchdowns and the single point told the tale.

Gee Gees scored touchdowns the first two times they got the ball and it looked like it had the makings of a long and dreary night.

The first came on a 15-yard tackle shot by Derek Callan. It climaxed a 57-yard march by Gee Gees in seven plays.

On the series following the kickoff, Buckland, who called an outstanding game, fumbled and Gee Gees recovered on the Raven 25. Mike Blain crashed up the middle to paydirt from the nine four plays later and it was 12-0.

Seven minutes had been played. Ravens got back in the ball game just as the quarter ended with a dramatic and exciting drive covering 92 yards in seven plays.

The march started inconspicuously on the Raven 18. A pass from Buckland to Kim McQuaig was knocked down. Fullback Dwayne Skinner went nowhere on the second and 10 situation, but Gee Gees were detected offside.

On the next play Clarke took off around the end. He got a key block from Geoff Hill and the play covered 42 yards.

A pass from Buckland to Mark Young was incomplete from the Gee Gee 45.

Then Millar, getting a big block from Sids Sutherland, swept the end for 20 dazzling yards.

Not to be outdone, Skinner went off-tackle for 24 scintillating yards with an important block coming from Young.

CLARKE GOES OVER

Clarke, who had started the surge, ended it on the next play by scooting over from the one.

Barry MacDonald's convert attempt was wide. It was 12-6.

The second period was scoreless. Ravens held the vaunted Gee Gee power to one first down through the quarter. However, the Men of Harris had two potential marches of their own snuffed out by a fumble and an interception.

The fumble came on the Gee Gee 50 after Jim Seivigny had taken a Buckland pass for 25 yards.

The defensive unit led by Sutherland, Ken Saunders and Norm Jamieson held and forced Gee Gees to punt.

Ravens came back and Skinner went for 18 yards to the 34 on the first play.

On the next long pass by Millar off a spread was intercepted inside the Gee Gee 50.

So it was 12-6 at the half. Early in the third period, with

Check Your Name

Directory proofs are up in the tunnel under publications office.

Will all students check their names, addresses and phone numbers. Please print any corrections clearly on the proofs in pencil.

Ravens deep in their own end, MacRobillard quick kicked on a first down. Gee Gees moved the ball into the Carleton 30 and Barnabe punted to MacDonald deep in the end zone for the single.

It was 13-6.

But once again Ravens came back with startling swiftness, going 85 yards in eight plays for the major score.

The march was highlighted by an 11 yard sweep by Millar, a great diving catch by Hill for 12 yards, a tremendous off-tackle burst by Seivigny for 23 yards and a spectacular leaping catch by Kim McQuaig for 27 yards and the TD. McQuaig made the grab on the 10 and scampered unmolested into the end zone.

MacDonald's convert try was low and wide.

Ravens had two shots at singles points after that, elected to go for the field goal each time and missed each time.

The first from the Gee Gee 29 was short.

The second from the 26 was deep into the end zone but the Gee Gees ball carrier was able to get out to the five. From there Gee Gees were able to pick up three first downs and hang on to the ball as time ran out.

Barnabe punted to MacDonald on the Raven 44 on the last play.

SHORT SNORTS:

This was a great effort by the Red, White and Black and one which they should have won ... The defence had Gee Gees pegged after the first quarter, holding them to one first down in the second period, one in the third and three in the dying seconds of the fourth.

Harris said after the game he had told Robillard to quick kick on second down if no yards were made on the first play ... It was stopped but Gee Gees were offside ... The officials didn't inform either the Carleton bench or Buckland so both thought it was second down ... The mistake by the officials cost us the ball game.

Harris also said he called for a single on the first field goal attempt but the play was changed in the huddle ... The second call was his ... It could have gone for the game-deciding single but Hill, who was playing with cramps in his leg at the time, was unable to get down on the wide side to force the ball carrier into the middle ... Geoff gave it all he had and couldn't be faulted.

Clarke's running defies description ... Those who saw it can appreciate it ... Seivigny went for 34 yards on four tries; Skinner for 63 on six; Millar for 58 on 10.

McQuaig grabbed four passes for 59 yards ... Hill for 12, but it was a big one.

Saunders, Robillard, Jamieson, Sutherland were the pick of the defence but they all played well ... Gee Gees didn't know whether they were coming or going after the first quarter. So the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference swings into the second half ... Ravens are 2-2 ... They were 2-2 last year at this time ... We know what happened then ... It'll be a different story this time around.

The CARLETON

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Frances Orury Stuart Adam Garl Spetz
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Editorial

Unfraternal

Every year, when new faces appear on the campus, voices are heard muttering in the darkened corners of the canteen lamenting the fact that there are no fraternities at Carleton. "Look," they say, "At the wild times people have at McGill and Queens. Fraternities are the hub of university life. Carleton has no solidarity because people find it difficult to meet one another, and there is no central gathering spot."

Superficially, at least, these would appear to be telling arguments in favour of fraternities, but let us take a closer look at the facts.

Most fraternities have international charters and often fraternity policy is dictated by persons far removed from Canadian campuses. The implications are manifest. The campus fraternity set up under international charter must abide by all the clauses in the charter. This can result in restrictions such as those which provoked the explosion and inquest which rocked the University of Toronto campus two years ago when it was discovered that a majority of charters discriminated against Negroes and Jews.

There is no room for this kind of mentality and thinking at Carleton.

Fortunately, other Canadian universities are becoming increasingly aware of the problems created by discrimination and are taking positive steps to remedy the situation. Sigma Chi has removed the discriminatory clause from its charter. Also Alpha Tau Omega at the University of British Columbia has inserted a waiver clause in its constitution and is presently awaiting ratification from its international office.

These are encouraging signs, but it is not enough. Carleton, always encouraged students of other countries and races to study here and the institution of fraternities would not be beneficial to our cosmopolitan atmosphere.

This reason alone should suffice as sufficient rebuttal to any talk of need for fraternities. There are, in addition, other factors which render the need for fraternities negligible. Carleton does not yet have the huge enrolment of these other universities. We are presently engaged in the construction of a students' union which, it is hoped, will provide all of the other benefits and advantages which may be offered by fraternities.

---Letters---

EO's NOTE: The following letter was sent to Ian Johnston, Chairman of the Representative Assembly by Lionel D. Feldman, representative from the School of Public Administration to the Representative Assembly. Mr. Feldman sent a copy of the letter to "The CARLETON" and it is reprinted in its entirety below.

October 12, 1961

The Chairman
The Representative Assembly
Student Council Office
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir,
As the member to serve on the Representative Assembly from the School of Public Administration and de facto as the representative of the members of the School of Graduate Studies, I hereby tender unequivocally my resignation as a member of the above mentioned body.

Since, as a practical matter the time set for meetings is such that it is impossible for ANY member of the School of Public Administration to attend, it would be folly for us to remain and be unseated due to an unconstitutional amendment moved and passed at the initial meeting. Further, since in fact, graduate students as such, have been effectively denied a voice in student affairs it is pertinent to ask how can a student body in conscience expect us to contribute to its collective well-being when with the same voice it demands

taxation but silence.

It, perhaps, may be in order for serious thought on the matter of representation on Student Council rather than as exists on a nebulous body comparable to the Senate but without its preserve of tenure.

Yours sincerely
Lionel O. Feldman

Agnostic Anthem

by TOM WEST

I know not who has made me,
Or whence I'er will go.
That I exist in fact
Is all I really know.

I know not where it came from,
This world of green and blue;
Or why it changes colour,
I really wish I knew.

I know not why I work all day
I only know I do
And when my mortal time is up
I know not what I'll do.

I know not why the stars do shine,
Or why there is a moon,
How many planets are there?
I hope I'll find out soon.

Faith, Belief - illogical
You've got to have the proof
Before you know a bloody thing
Of what is really truth.

This poem is but intended
to make you check your views
For if there's proof of any good
To me this will be news.

Oxford Letter

Boudewyn Van Oort, a graduate of Carleton University in Honors Science, won the first Rhodes Scholarship for Carleton University last year. He left for England last month to pursue his studies at Oxford. "Bou" has consented to file a report on his activities at Oxford through the year. This is the first of his letters.

University College, Oxford, 13th Oct

Dear Carleton:

Tonight my first-week at Oxford comes to a close. Last night the Fr were officially welcomed by the deans, chaplains and masters of the respective colleges; this afternoon and tonight it was the turn of the clubs (with a good deal more exuberance.)

During this last week, the population of this small market town has been changing immensely, not only in size, but also in character. On Monday, the Teddy boys could still glower at the world from their post in front of Woolworths on Cornmarket Street, their uniform-black leather jackets, high heeled, pointed boots et cetera, seemingly at odds with the normal world. But today they looked hopelessly lost amid the melee of bearded, longhaired sweater and jean clad radicals and arty types, the sport jacket, gown and scarfs of the other second and third year students, or the suits of the frosh.

At night after supper it was nice in the pubs, that is to say, it was extremely crowded there and nice and warm, for the outside air was getting colder. The conversation was mainly about wild adventures in North Africa and the continent, hitch-hiking being the usual form of travel. Behind my back someone was trying to explain about emergency repairs to a brake cylinder in Spain on the Cave Club expedition. And the barman was busily pulling the long wooden handles, filling pint and half pint mugs with the foaming golden brown elixir. He was burrying for ten o'clock closing.

The frosh activities are confined to a gigantic "Freshman's Fair." For this purpose, the student body takes over the Town Hall and fills the two largest rooms with booths, tables and exhibits. A jazz band, and the Morris Dance Club take alternate possession of the stage in the main council chamber to add their bit to the general noise and excitement.



'BETTER?'

DS

Tomorrow the freshmen will be subjected to more propaganda from within the College walls. Many of the societies try to lure freshmen by offering free refreshments. I just obtained an invitation from the "Christian Compass" for tea to-morrow at 4 p.m. I also have an invitation to a boat club gathering at 5 with free beer, and at eight the Junior Common Room has a "free for all" in the College Beer cellar.

Some of the College societies are mainly for students of a particular faculty, say Law, but others serve rather obscure functions. In my college, for instance, there is a society called "the Martlets" which "hears and discusses papers by its members to the accompaniment of liberal measures of port and claret". Or you may be invited to join the "Usurpers... a society highly secretive in its functions. It has a rather attractive tie, but the basis of its membership is not known. One of the college elder statesmen considers that the membership is restricted to those gentlemen whose sisters have red hair."

Each college has in addition a set of dining societies which only meet once a term. University college, for instance, has "The Shakespeare Society" and "The Robert Owen" society.

Clubs for the religious and anti-religious, Protest clubs, clubs aiming to set the world aright such as Joint Action Committee against Racial Intolerance, or clubs with doubtful purpose, such "Crime, a Challenge" - clubs in fact for every taste. For musicians there is for instance the Bach Choir (won't touch any music written by J.S.B.) or the Contemporary Music club (probably specializes in Bach, who knows?). Each club can present the student with a neatly printed program of this year's activities.

Here you are lured by adventure: mountain climbing, flying, gliding, parachuting or skin diving with the Officer's Training Corps. For sportsmen there is Lacrosse, the canoe club, boat club, sailing club, hockey, rugby, cycling, etc. For the world affairs enthusiasts: WUS, the UN club, the Israel, India, Africa, Asia, France and Italy clubs.

The most important social hurdle remaining for most freshmen is initiation to the delightful custom of "sconcing", a matter on which I am not entirely clear. I know it is a form of punishment administered during dinner, and involves large quantities of beer.

Bou.

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Law (), Engineering (), Physical Sciences (),
Biological Sciences (), Library Science (), Medical Sciences (),
Dietetics and Social Work ().

Carl, Oct. 13, 20, 27.

Carleton's Expansion Judged 'Spectacular'

Educators and businessmen size up Garleton University's current expansion as one of the most spectacular in Canada's history.

To relieve pressure on Carleton's first home at Pirat and Lyon Streets, the University re-located on a 130-acre tract of land on Colonel By Drive two years ago.

Now with four glass and concrete-marble buildings described as "international" in style, the University is presently building five new buildings at a cost of \$3,000,000 as part of a five-year \$6 million expansion program.

Rapidly increasing enrolment—33 per cent increase last year and an expected 20 per cent this year—dictates a booming building program. Two factors are responsible for increasing enrolment in Ottawa. The median age for university entrance has been slowly falling. University age now ranged from 17 (a few are admitted at 16) to 75. Carleton believes students wishing university education should start as soon as possible provided they meet academic standards. It gives a Qualifying Year to Junior Matriculation graduates with options for university first-year credit. Carleton is one of three universities in Ontario who permit university entrance at this stage.

First residences in the university's history are under construction to accommodate growing numbers of out-of-town students. Last year 40 per cent of the students came from outside Ottawa. The four-storey residences, one for 171 men and the other for 144 women will contain everything required for out-of-towners. Residences will also be guest homes in the summer for visiting educational and business conferences. They are to cost \$650,000 each.

A boost to Ottawa's limited theatre space will be given by a 500-seat concert and lecture hall contained in a \$900,000 Arts and Science Building. The two-level structure will have a lecture room for 350 students, other smaller classrooms and science preparation rooms.

Extension to the Norman Paterson Hall for Arts to stop just short of the Rideau River embankment will cost \$500,000. Seminar rooms, offices and specialty classrooms are planned for this addition. A \$400,000 dining and cafeteria centre will complete the building program for 1962.

Money to finance Carleton's expansion comes from three sources. A current Carleton University Campaign for \$1,300,000 from the public and business interests across Canada will help pay nearly half of the present construction. The University has faith that this objective will be reached, although they are just over 70 per cent of this total at this time. Capital grants from federal and provincial governments and loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will provide the rest. Student fees are dependent on heavily for the current income of the University; they raise over one-third of the necessary funds. There are also 213 Friends of Carleton who contribute annually to the operating expenses of the University.

After 1962 Carleton will construct a \$1,200,000 Science and Engineering Building, \$1,000,000 addition to the library, \$250,000 University Centre, two more residences and another Science Building.

As larger universities in Canada reach maximum capacity, Carleton will be called upon to play a greater role in the higher education of Canada's people—the young high school graduates and the ambitious night-time students.

'Telephone Strike' At O.U. Called Off

OTTAWA (CUP) — A students' strike at the University of Ottawa was called off last Thursday after a temporary compromise was reached by the strikers and the Student Federation executive.

The strike was called by the student committee of the university after an executive order had removed all extension telephones from the committee rooms. The removal was part of an economy drive at the university.

The proposed removal was announced last Friday and was protested immediately by the committees involved. On Wednesday, a second protest petition was presented, but, according to strikers, it too was ignored.

The telephones—eight in all—were removed yesterday afternoon and were replaced by one phone on each floor of the Student Federation House.

The strike actually began Tuesday night. It was called off 24 hours later.

The executive agreed to allow the Strike Central committee to present its case before the Finance Committee this week, and before a meeting of the Grand Council Sunday night. Both sides agreed to accept the decision of the Grand Council as final.

Student Federation President Giles Grenier said yesterday that it was a decision of the executive to have the phones removed. He said that their decision would appear before the Grand Council for approval or disapproval. He estimated that approximately \$100 would be saved over the school year by removing the telephones.

An exchange weekend with McMaster University was called off when the strike began, but was re-instated after the Executive Committee agreed to hear the strike.

He said that he was not pushing the picture button, he asserted.

The Strike Central committee had made elaborate preparations to gain support for their cause. Signs in French and English had been spread throughout the university, protesting the action of the executive and calling for the re-installation of the extension telephones.

Pin Sales

Jim Scott, Vice-President of the United Nations Club at Carleton announced last week that the club is starting a drive to raise funds to bring a foreign student to Carleton on a scholarship.

He said the club plans to raise the funds through sales of United Nations pins. The pin is a replica of the United Nations flag. They sell for a quarter.

The University of British Columbia is the only other Canadian university with a similar project according to Mr. Scott.

He said that this scheme will not only involve the university organization but he hopes the high schools in the valley will participate.

Last Saturday Mr. Scott went to Smiths Falls to address a conference of United Nations Clubs. Fifteen high schools were assembled.

The major part of the campaign for funds will start next month.

U.S.S.R. Represented

Sir George To Host Student Seminar

Montreal (CUP) — A milestone in Canadian student conferences may be realized next month at the Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs at Sir George Williams University.

Students from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia are expected to take part in the seminar which is studying "Causes of War" November 1-4. Seminar host officials say that two students from the Soviet Union, plus a representative of the International Union of Students (IUS) will definitely be on hand for the conference.

Students from across Canada and from the United States will make up the bulk of the delegates, but there may also be representatives from universities in Japan, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, special advisor to U.S. President J.F. Kennedy, author, and former Harvard history professor, will be one of the chief lecturers at one of the five general sessions of the seminar.

The Argentinean ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. H.E. Amadeo will also be one of the guest speakers. Dr. Amadeo is chairman of the United Nations' Political Committee.

Other guest lecturers are: Dr. Brock Ghisholm, former director of the World Health Organization; Dr. Jerome Davies, first American correspondent to interview Josef Stalin after World War II; and Professor Kenneth Boulding.

Peter McCann, president of the Sir George Williams Evening Students' Association said that the object of the seminar was to "collectively investigate and discuss, in an academic atmosphere, the social

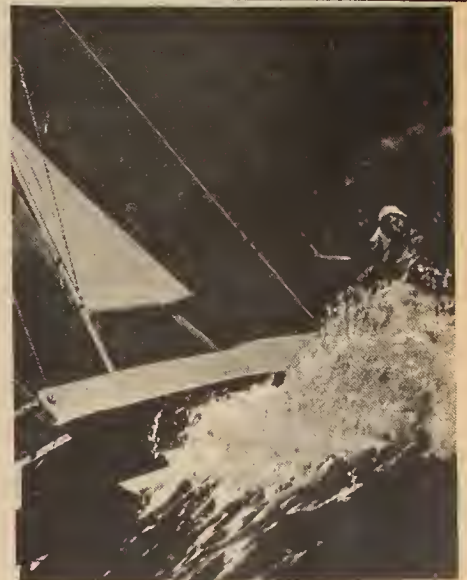
logical and political aspects of war.

Each delegation is to present a 2,000 word paper on a topic relevant to the causes of war. These papers will be presented in one of the six study groups. It is hoped that the papers and addresses will be published following the seminar.

Last Day

For Grad Photos

This is the last day for Spring and Fall '62 grads to have their picture taken for the yearbook. Those grads who wish their picture in this year's Raven must sign the book on the bulletin board outside the Publications Office today. Proofs must be picked up two days after the picture is taken. If selection is not made two days after this, the choice of which picture will appear in the yearbook will be made by the Yearbook Editor.



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Off The Cuff

by BOB ANDERSON

After being cloistered by the niceties of "the facts, please, just the facts" brand of reporting for a time, it comes as a somewhat disturbing experience to be asked to write something interpretive. Unfortunately, inspiration comes not as a torrent of angry or congratulatory phrases, but, if at all, rather seeps upon one in a manner reminiscent of the way in which an uncooked egg creeps across a cardboard plate. Red Smith, ranking member in the American sports writing fraternity, says "Writing a sports column is easy; you merely sit and stare at your typewriter until little beads of blood appear on your forehead." We'll see.

It is usual around the campus in the fall months to hear football talk predominating in any discussion that may be taking place regarding sports. This is natural, and in a sense justifiable, because of its wide appeal and because it is here that most of the athletic energy is expended at the start of the year. Yet there is a great deal of sports activity in the fall which never sees the limelight and which goes ignored by the great bulk of the student body.

A great deal of time, both for practices and competition, has been sacrificed by the little known members of the track and field, tennis and golf teams and all have succeeded in furthering the basic purpose of athletics at Carleton — to promote better relationships with other universities, to spread the name of Carleton U., and to foster friendships and a spirit of competition amongst those participating. That they gained the odd victory along the way merely adds the icing to the cake.

There has long been a spirit of sportsmanship existing in inter-collegiate golf competition which has been beyond rebuke, but now Queen's University seems to have thrown all this by the boards. That they should stoop to entering a girl in what has heretofore been a man's tournament is at best questionable tactics, but that she should be good looking and come dressed in Bermuda shorts and a halter-top is just plain damned dirty. The bewildered frosh playing for the Red, White, and Black, folded in dismay and succeeded in winning only seven holes out of eighteen.

Someone ought to start a movement

With the hockey season just around the corner, this space might be best filled by repeating a plea for better support for the hockey Ravens this year. In this league, as in any amateur league, mistakes are made which you don't see in the Forum or Gardens, but there is an enthusiasm here which is absent in pro hockey. This causes most of these errors and yet provides an excitement which more than outweighs this failure. It's a good brand of hockey — you ought to come and see.

Somebody Goofed Tracksters Tabled

by BOB ANDERSON

Saturday saw Carleton's track team the unfortunate victim of one of the biggest misunderstandings in the short history of athletics around the Rideau River campus. They went to a meet in which they weren't entered!

In all fairness it must be admitted that officials at C.M.R. were as surprised to see our team as our team was to hear that they couldn't participate. Faces reddened and tempers shortened as all attempted to reach a solution most satisfactory to their interests. Finally, it was decided to settle the issue by polling the coaches of the other six entries. The majority ruled thumbs down and the meet was over as far as Carleton was concerned.

How did it happen? Keith Harris is more than willing to place all the blame on his already burdened shoulders, but it seems it goes even deeper than that. The athletic office, like so many concerns, is involved in a never ending "paper-war" and that this sort of thing happens once in a while is nearly inevitable. Perhaps the \$132.00 bill received for team expenses will cause new battles to be fought in this conflict.

There is yet another facet to this story which merits telling. Last winter Carleton hosted a ski race meet in which a certain unentered contingent from this same C.M.R. showed up. However, they were not given the "thumbs down" and told to go home. Keith and his aides juggled schedules, entry times, and so on and allowed them to enter, isn't there a rule somewhere about "Oo unto others..."

Final Hoop Cuts Made

After three weeks of nightly practices, the final cuts for the 1961-62 basketball Ravens has been made. The club is built around a nucleus of veterans from last year's second place team, and with a good looking crop of rookies in camp to fill out the roster, coach Norm Fenn feels he may have a real contender in the embryo stage.

Chosen to play for the Red, White, and Black are Rich Barrigan, Jamie Buell, John Callahan, John David, John Elliot, Oave Gorman, Wayne Kilfoyle, Bob Moore, Barry Nichols, and Stan Reid.

The Ravens won a lot of respect around the Ottawa — St. Lawrence loop last year and this season with more experience and better support there may be no stopping them.

That such an incident should occur is of course unfortunate. Team members had trained hard and this was reputed to be "our year." The proof is in the eating as the adage runs and so it can't really be said — that's just the way it looked. The only consolation that can be gleaned from an event of this complexion is that experience is a bitter teacher. Perhaps it won't happen again.

Standings

U of O	4	0	0	94	24	8
McMaster	3	1	0	91	22	8
Carleton	2	2	0	70	37	4
Waterloo	2	2	0	34	78	4
OAC	1	3	0	33	62	2
RMC	0	4	0	26	132	0

Scores

U of O 3, Carleton 2
McMaster 32, Waterloo 7
OAC 20, RMC 13



ROCK - RIBBED RAVENS: Barry MacDonald (80) and Bob Green (75) combine to halt an Ottawa U ball-carrier in this action from Saturday night's battle at Lansdowne Park. Ken Saunders (56) and Pete Hopkins (54) come in to lend a hand.

Hockey Hopefuls Start Training

by BOB ANDERSON

Coach Bill Mahoney and a record 50 hopefuls began unlimbering Monday night for the hockey season which is just around the corner.

Back from last year's championship squad are all but seven of last year's regulars. This is expected to form the nucleus of the 1961-62 edition of the Ravens.

None of the veterans can afford to rest on last year's laurels, though, because as Mahoney says, "No position is secure. All newcomers will have a fair tryout."

Ravens, who were accused of playing in the league of patsies last year with St. Pat's and EOIT won't suffer from like criticism this year. They have entered the rough Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference with Ottawa U., Sir George Williams, R.M.C., Bishops, C.M.R., Loyola, and MacDonald.

NET MINDING PROBLEM

The problem thus far seems to be the acquisition of a good goal-keeper. Last year's net minder, Gerry McCracken, and his substitute, Jim Worts, were both academic fatalities, and although Gerry has switched to Arts and is contesting his eligibility he cannot be counted on yet. Sure to be missed up front are Larry Tindale and Larry Wells who also were caught by the man with the axe last May.

Pete Thompkins and Ken Grant are gone from the blueline patrol. There are some blueline spots, though. Carl Spetz and Mat Robillard will provide the blueline muscle necessary for respect in this league.

Coach Mahoney has mentioned the need for forwards with that "goal

getting magic," and anybody capable of planting the disc behind opposing netminders will be appreciated. A somewhat odd situation occurred last year with team captain, Spetz, a defenceman, emerging as the club's top scorer.

The team plays home games at the Auditorium here in Ottawa and initial practise ice time is scheduled for Nov. 1.

The season gets under way against U. of O. Gee Gees on Nov. 24 and by this time the crop should be trimmed to around 20. After the

first couple of games, final cuts will have been made, and those survivors will be the hockey Ravens.

A necessary factor in the morale of a team, regardless of the sport concerned, is the type of support they receive. Last year an apathy on the part of the students was evident, although towards the end of the year, this improved. Mahoney says he hopes that attendance will increase at home games.

Please remember — your voice means something.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)

At Birks, facts replace guesswork about diamond values. The Diamondscope® scientifically reveals the innermost secrets of a stone... and its quality. This assurance of real gem value costs you no more.



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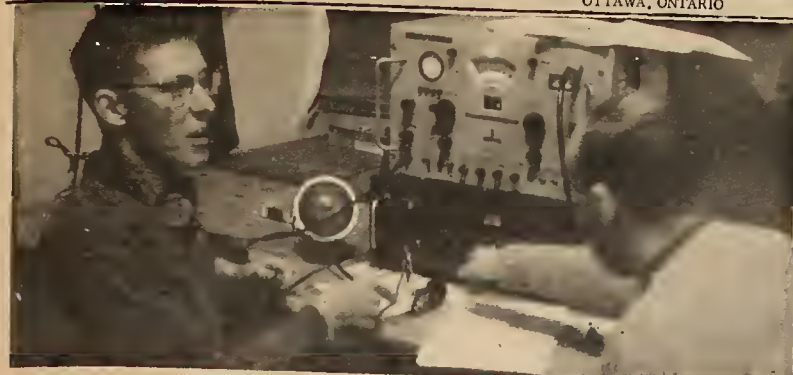
Luxury at your fingertips—in LADY ANNE'S fully fashioned angora pullover... so soft to touch... superb in style... featuring a wonderfully versatile diamond shape collar adorned with stunning tiny buttons to touch off the high styled neckline. Also available with colour matched skirt. Suggested retail price for sweater and skirt — \$16.95 ea.

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The sweater for the he-man—This smart, casual, comfortable lambswool carigan... gives your ego that extra bit every time. Available in a choice of colours. Suggested retail price \$9.95.



AVAILABLE IN BETTER STORES FROM COAST TO COAST



SCOUTS ON THE AIR -- Last weekend Carleton University was the International Headquarters for the International Scout Jamboree of the air with Carleton Amateur Radio Club (CARC) doing the honors. Here Pres. Howie Wilkinson (right) and secretary Pete Dale are shown on the 4 a.m. shift.

Directory Delayed Until Late November

by CARP SPETZ

The student directory has been delayed until the end of November because 25% of Carleton's students failed to complete directory information cards during registration.

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd made the announcement Wednesday at the council meeting in the board room.

Present at the meeting were President Norm Jamieson, Vice-President Ian Johnston, Treasurer John Cray, Student Program Chairman Cayle Dumsday, Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard, Secretary Dave Gibson and Mr. Boyd.

Student Relations Co-ordinator Sarah Jennings was absent.

Mr. Boyd said the cards were not filled out either because of late registration or because the students just did not bother to do it at the time.

He added he thought this matter of directory cards should be handled by the registrar's office anyway because it was an integral part of the registration process.

Mr. Boyd also announced the handbook will be out today.

He was asked why the honor code had not yet been published in The CARLETON and replied it hadn't been printed because the printer had not had time to set it in type.

Mr. Boyd added, "Because the editor of The CARLETON has taken such a strong stand against the

honor system, I feel he has been holding back a bit on it.

"Time the printer has spent setting other news could be well spent setting the constitution instead," he added.

Mr. Dumsday announced a contract with University Centre Manager Gerry McCracken had been drawn up. He said the university centre is presently open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 a.m. on weekends.

He also said clubs' budget will be available next week.

Council decided to approve a slide-showing visit to campus by Mr. J. Porter. Mr. Porter has a one hour 15 minute travelogue covering the provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Johnston said Mr. Porter will arrive around the end of November. Council decided to put publicity arrangements in the hands of the Cultural Committee. Council will handle financial arrangements.

A series of forums will be held in the near future to acquaint students with council proceedings. Mr. Johnston said the purpose of these forums would be for "clarifying matters and enlightening students".

Cheques to NRCUS for \$212.50, Capital Press Photo for \$12.50, Doig Wallace for \$12.22, Jack Sheridan for \$8.00 and Oval Sporting Goods for \$10.40 were passed by council.

A cheque to CARLETON editor Nev Hamilton for \$20.00 to cover costs of the trip to Waterloo was not passed.

Council Approves Association Budget

Publications account for 57% of the 1961-62 Carleton Students' Association budget, according to Finance Committee Chairman John Gray.

Mr. Cray released the figures Wednesday as council passed the budget at its weekly meeting in the board room.

The budget total is \$27,120. Publication expenses have been estimated by Mr. Cray at \$15,470.

This breaks down to \$7,500 for The Raven, \$5,200 for The CARLETON \$1,370 for the Handbook, \$1,050 for the Directory and \$350 for the Halcyon.

The Clubs expenditure is the second largest item on the budget. It is \$2,712 or approximately 10% of the budget. Mr. Gray said this is an increase of 1 1/2% over last year's estimate.

Dances and social activities are expected to cost council \$2,651 and general operating expenses are expected to total \$2,520.

A \$1,500 reserve has been allowed for the purchase of furniture for the new students' union.

Estimated Income		
Students' Fees, 1510x27.50..	415,225.00	
Dwelling Fees 1300x1.50..	1,950.00	417,175.00
Less: Student Union Fund. 1510x10.00	15,100.00	
Estimated drop out of day & eve. Students	1,750.00	415,425.00
Net Income from fees.....		413,675.00
Income from Sale of Jackets		55.00
Total Estimated Income		413,730.00
Estimated Expenses		
(1) Publications...		
The Raven 1500x25.00	37,500.00	
The Carleton	2,500.00	
The Handbook	1,270.00	
The Directory	1,050.00	
Halcyon	350.00	
(2) Clubs, 110% of estimated income	2,982.10	416,612.10
NRCUS 1510x.60	906.00	
Conferences	106.23	
Admin	37.77	
Dance	460.00	
Conferences	208.00	417,407.10
(3) Dances & Social		
Procs. Desk	700.00	
Cred. Dance	423.00	
Spring Frogs	1,200.00	
Christmas Dance	250.00	419,730.10
(4) Operating Expenses		
Rent	500.00	
Professional Fees	400.00	
Depreciation	400.00	
Telephone, Telegraph, Typewriter..	270.00	
Bank Charges	70.00	
Office Supplies	200.00	
Field House Manager	100.00	
C. Council & General Expenses	250.00	421,230.10
Total Estimated Expenses		421,230.10
RESERVE FOR PURCHASE OF UNION BUILDING		1,500.00
Total Funds Allocated.....		422,730.10
Estimated excess of Income over Expenses		9,000.00

C. General Expenses include expenses of some groups which have not been listed under clubs but could square a bill; these are added enough funds to insure payment of such liabilities.

The Honour System

ARTICLE VI (JUDICIAL)

1. For the purpose of maintaining responsible behavior among the members of the Association of Carleton University, a system to be known as the Honour System, based on the Honour Code, shall be established. To deal with any infraction of this system, a committee to be known as the Judicial Committee, shall be established under the following terms of this article.

2. Interpretation

In this constitution and in regulations made hereunder:

(a) The Association of Carleton University shall hereinafter be referred to as "the Association".

(b) The Judicial Committee of the Association of Carleton University shall hereinafter be referred to as "the Committee".

(c) The term "deliberation" means the consideration by the Judges of the Committee of all or any evidence presented to them during the course of a hearing, in order to decide upon a proper verdict, and where it shall be deemed necessary, to impose a penalty.

(d) For the purposes of the constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations of "the Association" of Carleton University, the term "Honour System" means the responsibility of any or all members of the Association, both jointly and severally, for the upholding and maintaining of the said constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations.

(e) The Honour Code, the basis of the Honour System, means the responsibility individually and collectively of the Carleton community. Students pledge themselves not only to act honourably, but also to assure that others act honourably, too. Only by acceptance of a community responsibility as well as a personal responsibility can

the student body maintain an atmosphere of freedom and trust.

3. Persons subject to the Honour System
All students who are member of the Association in accordance with Article II.

4. Composition of the Committee

(a) The judicial power of the Association shall be invested in the Committee. The Committee shall have complete freedom in all its deliberations.

(b) The Committee shall consist of:
1. five judges appointed by the Council;
2. a chairman elected by the judges from outside their number;
3. a secretary appointed by the Council.

(c) The judges of the Committee shall continue for office for so long as they shall remain members of the Association, subject to annual appointment by the Council.

5. Function

The Committee shall enforce the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations, and by taking action to penalize offenders against the aforementioned, when they deem it necessary.

6. Duties

Notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph 4, the particular duties of the members of the Committee shall be as follows:
(a) The Chairman shall convene and preside over all sittings, but shall be excluded from all or any deliberations of the judges during the course of a hearing;

(b) The Secretary shall:

1. be responsible for maintaining accurate records of all sittings of the Committee;
2. issue all or any formal documents pertaining to the business of the Committee;
3. be excluded from all or any delibera-

tion of the Judges during the course of a hearing.

(c) The Judges shall:
1. hear evidence which shall be presented during the course of a hearing;
2. deliberate, in camera, upon the said evidence, in order to arrive at a proper verdict.

(d) The Committee as a whole shall:
Use every means available to promote an understanding of the full meaning and significance of the Honour System to all the members of the Association.

7. Jurisdiction

The jurisdiction of the Committee shall extend to the following:

(a) Any property either owned, operated or rented by Carleton University or the Association;

(b) 1. Such events, sponsored by the Association, as shall have received the official sanction of the Students' Council, which sanction shall have been communicated to the Committee;

(c) any act, conduct, disorder or neglect to the prejudice of good order and discipline of Carleton University;

(d) Any matters referred to the Committee by the Joint Student - Faculty Committee.

8. Ignorance as an excuse

The fact that a person is ignorant of the provisions of the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations, or of any other order or instruction duly notified, is no excuse for any offence committed by him.

9. Regulations

The Council may make regulations, not inconsistent with the constitution, for the organization, discipline, efficiency, administration and good government of the Association of Carleton University, and generally for carrying the purposes and provisions of the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations into effect.

10. Infraction of the Honour System

Any infraction of the Honour System shall

be dealt with in the following manner:

(a) The offender shall report his misdemeanor to the secretary of the Committee within 48 hours.

(b) If the offender fails to comply with Paragraph 10, Section (a) another member of the Association, knowing of this violation, should advise the offender of his duty.

(c) Any known infraction of the Honour System, when not reported, may be dealt with by the Committee in accordance with Paragraphs 5 and 11.

11. Boards of Inquiry

The Chairman of the Committee and such other authorities as he may prescribe or appoint for that purpose, may, where it is expedient that he or any such authority should be informed on any matter connected with the government, discipline, administration or functions of the Association, or affecting any member of the same, convene a board of inquiry for the purpose of investigating and reporting on that matter.

12. Judgments

The Committee shall have the power to penalize, by such means as fines, restrictions and suspensions, those members of the Association who shall be found guilty of an infraction of any or more provisions of the Constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations of the Association.

13. Appeals

Appellate jurisdiction shall be vested in the Judicial Committee of the Senate of Carleton University.

14. References

The Committee shall have the power, at its discretion and by unanimous vote, to refer certain matters to the Judicial Committee of the Senate of Carleton University.

15. Hearings

(a) All hearings of the Committee shall be open to the public;

(b) Notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph 15, Section (a), the Chairman, after consultation with all the judges, and with unanimous consent, may clear the court of all or any persons.

The CARLETON

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Editorial

Referendum

There has been much controversy surrounding the question of the Student Referendum on the Honor System. The issue has been muddled by a lack of understanding of what exactly the implications of this system will be.

This in itself would seem like just cause for a close examination of what the Honor System is, how it works and what jurisdiction the Judicial Committee will have.

These things must be laid out clearly, and understood by every student, if the system is to be effective.

The alternatives to the Honor System are clear already. We can live in a state of anarchy, which of course, is out of the question. We can appoint a vigilante corps, or we can have all questions of student behaviour settled by the administration.

None of these would appear preferable to a system where students are handling their own infractions, where mature individuals can step forward and say, "I was wrong".

What does require serious thought is the method by which we arrive at this system. We are already the most autonomous student body in Canada.

Let's not get railroaded into anything. Let's have a Referendum!

We've Matured!

We're all aware that Carleton's student body is growing at an enormous rate. We all know that the canteen is packed all day, that the classes are crowded, that the parking lot is jammed, and that it takes twenty minutes to get from the canteen to the library.

But something else, less tangible, is growing too. It's obvious throughout the halls and corridors, around Ottawa across the country, and even in other countries. It's perhaps most obvious at football games.

We're not only growing bigger, but we're growing up. We've got spirit! We're proud of our school!

Our University commands a flattering amount of prestige across the country. Our faculty is among the most respected in Canada.

One of our students, who has just returned from international seminars in Sweden and Greece, found that when Carleton speaks, people listen. We are recognized as one of the most avant garde institutions in North America.

Our faculty and ideas are young. They take second place to none. All our departments are moving ahead, towards the top in their respective fields.

Then we suddenly realise we have a football team of which we can be justly proud. No longer do we have to feel second best in the sports arena.

So we've finally crawled out of our shell, held our heads up to the world, and shed our inferiority complex.

And it's about time

UN Flag Raised

A brief flag-raising ceremony last Tuesday afternoon marked the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Dean of Arts J.A. Gibson, who was on the Canadian delegation in San Francisco at the founding of the organization said that the informal gathering in the quadrangle was "a gracious thought".

James Scott, Vice President of the Carleton United Nations Club, put the flag in place. A brisk wind made the white emblem on blue field stand out smartly. Brian Linklater, Arts III, sounded Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," while about 25 students stood at attention.

Dean Gibson said that the United Nations "should not be discouraged by setbacks, but heartened by increasing activities. It has grown imperatively out of our own times, and for that reason will not easily be subverted."

He recalled the impressive scene at Lake Success in 1945 when the U.N. was born. Dean Gibson said he was glad that the defeatist mentality prevalent towards the League of Nations was unfortunately not applied to the U.N.

He concluded that sixteen, the age of the U.N. organization, was "an impressive age in human life," and I hope it will be the same in the world's history."

Editors,

The Carleton.

In reference to your article "Student Opinion Rejected" (October 20) and other "news" stories in previous issues of the Carleton, may I make one suggestion: Keep to unbiased news reporting and save the editorializing for the Editorial page.

As budding journalists, you will gain a lot more respect for your paper by writing with this purpose in mind.

Sincerely,
Angelica Schmirck.

B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Elect Some Officers

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel elected a partial executive Thursday. The remaining officers will be chosen at a future meeting with greater attendance.

The president-elect was Joel Die-na, and the publicity manager, Jerry Perel. It was decided that each member in turn would arrange a cultural program. The president said that at the previous meeting there had been many new faces, and he felt that there was a basis for a strong club.

---Letters---

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,

On Saturday, Nov. 21, 10 boys boarded the 7 a.m. train to St. Jean, Quebec. On their shoulders rested Carleton's hopes for the 1961 Track Meet. They rode in the cheaper section of the train because they only had a little over a hundred dollars of the Athletic Department's limited budget to spend. As it turned out, it would have been better to lavish the extra hundred on our glorious football team because someone in the Athletic office, after receiving four notices warning him to register his contestants, did not have the time or the initiative to do so. On arriving in St. Jean, the boys were questioned as to the whereabouts of their coach. Apparently they didn't have one, or if they did, he must have stayed in Ottawa. As a result, the boys were refused permission to enter, which, after weeks and weeks of training, must have been a bitter pill to swallow. The point is, that through the "I couldn't care less attitude" of a person, or I shudder to think, persons in the Athletic Department, we wasted over a hundred dollars plus the glory of winning the meet, which, from watching the team practice and knowing what they can do, I know they would have won.

School spirit, which I am glad to say, really flourished Saturday night at the game, certainly seems to be lacking at the management level in Carleton. So let's smarten up in the Athletic Office and hope that the boys whom you let down so badly this year, won't let you down next year.

Yours truly,
John Piper,
Arts I.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,

"When is an Athletic Department not an Athletic Department?" As the famous investigator once said: "Rippery-cuss, rippery-cuss; What the Hell's the matter with us?"

Perhaps there is just a little something the matter with our athletic department. If said department cannot find time to take at least a passing interest in all of Carleton's sports perhaps the name should be modified to something less inclusive. The complete indifference shown the track team since the beginning of the season should demand a little investigation.

I hope things can be straightened up for next year, but that will be too late for ten guys who were personally embarrassed and embarrassed to represent Carleton University at St. Jean's last weekend.

Jim Pullen
Arts I.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

I think the essence of Mr. West's Anthem, in the Oct. 24 issue of the Carleton can be shown by putting together the last lines of the middle four stanzas. With one change, (truth to truth) we get these lines:

"I really wish I knew
I know not what I'll do,

This is a fair and honest statement for an agnostic to make. There is, however, one thing that makes me believe that Mr. West is saying more than this. Consider the lines of the fourth stanza:

"Faith, Belief, — Illogical

You've got to have the proof"
My question to him would be, "What proof can you give me that faith and belief are illogical?" If Mr. West cannot show that faith and belief are either logical or illogical, he cannot make this statement. He can only say faith may or may not be logical. Thus he will return to the honest agnostic position.

If these verses carry true intent, then Mr. West will search out the Christians on campus who say with St. Augustine

"I believe, therefore I know."

Sincerely,
Graham Moreby,
Arts III.

African falls naturally into two great regions, the northern area bordering on the Mediterranean and extending southwards toward the Sahara and then the vast sub-continent which stretches from the Sahara Desert southwards to the Cape of Good Hope.

The Carleton Reviews

A Candle To Light The Sun

by BOB O'KELL

A Candle To Light The Sun, by Patricia Blondal, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 60.

This novel comes highly recommended by people whose opinion is of considerable value. Descriptions such as "mature", "sophisticated" and "a notable achievement" decorate the inside front fly by cynics may wish to ignore these obvious praises as publisher's propaganda. Nevertheless, after reading the book I think that even these accolades should be considered conservative.

A Candle To Light The Sun begins slowly and it is only fair to say that the first fifty pages or so will require of you a little perseverance. With the entrance of Ian Ross on page 59, however, the novel begins to rise to heights usually described as "greatness".

The inebrated prophet is undoubtedly one of literature's all time stock characters but Patricia Blondal's Ian is so superbly portrayed that the reader, like the other characters in the novel, finds himself in a trance; completely hypnotized by this tryannical saint.

Of course all towns have their own collection of drunks just as they all have their own valley of forbidden love and so Mouse Bluffs should come as no surprise. But in Ian's case he is not a part of Mouse Bluffs; he is held captive there. His degree of sanity is directly proportional to the amount of liquor he has consumed and for his own benefit he is rarely sober. I think it is important to point out too, that Ian is great because of his wheel-chair and definitely not in spite of it.

The hero of A Candle To Light The Sun is not Ian Ross, though. If there is one, it is David Newman, but perhaps there really is not, for David's fight for identity involves just about all the people of Mouse Bluffs. In the early part of the novel the story is largely an introduction to this small desolate prairie town; its strength and weakness; its virtues and its vices. It would have been easy at this point for the novel to have become a Canadian equivalent of Peyton Place but the scene shifts with David to follow his years in university and the real impact of the book is achieved from this point on. The history of David's lack of identity is fairly simple. He is an illegitimate child. His mother dies

and his step-father goes beyond the threshold of insanity. Alone and without any real support David finds himself waiting because waiting is what he does best. But waiting for what? His inability to swim for himself means that life for him is always in terms of projection to someone else. In return those to whom David must turn are determined that they will live life for him — even to the extent of murder.

David's search for identity, not untypically, leads him to love and when that fails him, sex. Wide-eyed romantics are in for some shocks as they read this novel for the questions asked get some very true to life answers, not at all in the "happiness for ever" tradition.

David falls in love but he doesn't fit into the pattern expected of him and he lacks the malleability to be changed; thus disillusionment and a brief look at sex without love.

A Candle To Light The Sun contains so many ideas, so many problems with and without answers that it is extremely difficult to absorb it in one reading. What justification is there for a pacifist in a society at war? Are the universities still capable of doing anything more than turning out graduates with an adequate knowledge of the facts and nothing else? These are just samples of the sort of questions Mrs. Blondal has a stab at.

The book is written in a style which demands from the reader a certain steadiness of pace. You may often find yourself re-reading a paragraph but never skimming one. The symbolism in the story is handled with sufficient subtlety to challenge the reader and perhaps offer him more than one conclusion.

There seems to be some latent Christianity around but Saint Ian complicates the situation. In my opinion David does not find his identity even in his contemplated marriage. Perhaps, though, we are to conclude that as an author he will write his way to a solution.

In any case the reader will inevitably begin to suspect and rightly so, that there is more than one candle involved. A Candle To Light The Sun, to agree with Marcus Long is the work "not of a promising novelist but an obvious genius".

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Swedes Sensible, Says WUSC Delegate

by BILL THOMPSON

Gail Cook, Economics graduate of last year, who has returned this year to complete Honors requirements, was last year's winner of the W.U.S. scholarship. It took her to Sweden to attend a conference on "The Well-Being of the Individual and the State." Forty Canadian students and six professors took part in the Thirteenth annual WUS conference.

The Students met in Montreal for a day of orientation lectures before setting sail aboard the S.S. Ryndam for Rotterdam.

During the nine day passage the students attended orientation lectures and discussions designed to familiarize them with life in Sweden. The group then took a train to Copenhagen, where they spent less than a day before continuing on to Stockholm.

While in Stockholm the students attended four days of discussion, lectures and seminars. The Canadian Ambassador to Sweden and officials from the Swedish Foreign Affairs department were present at the opening.

The students discussed such things as economics, politics, social welfare and commerce, as the theme applied to Sweden, and made comparisons to these things in Canada.

The students were then sent out on their own to do research in whatever field particularly interested them. Miss Cook's particular field was Economics, and she devoted her time to visiting the Co-ops, and learning about the economic intricacies of Sweden.

Miss Cook said that the scholarship gave her the opportunity to see a country, not as a tourist, but by studying it. She enjoyed the chance to compare her reactions to those

of the other students from across Canada. She held that of equal importance was the knowledge she gained about her own country, through the disparity of ideas that various Canadians had.

She was struck by the liberalism of the Swedes in their attitudes on premarital-sex, and their general pragmatic, sensible way of life. Miss Cook further distinguished herself by being one of three Canadians chosen to attend a two week seminar sponsored by NATO on "The Role of NATO in a Changing World." There they concerned themselves with the problem of whether or not it is possible for NATO to do anything.

The WUSC scholar for this year has not as yet been chosen. Anyone with a good academic record who is a good all round student may apply. The Conference this year is to be held in Poland; the subject of discussion will be "The Role of Science and Culture" in the development of Nations.

Anyone interested should contact Call Cook or Professor Johnston.

Found at the Arts Prom one ladies wrist watch. See Kim McNaughton who has it in her coat pocket. Found in the cloak room one sport jacket and one scarf. See Kim McNaughton who does not have them in her pocket.

Carleton has graduated 1,493 students in its degree programs.

Carleton conferred its first honorary degree of LL.O. on the late Oag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, on February 26, 1954.

Library Rules Confused

Hilda Gifford, Head Librarian at Carleton, refrained from discussing the controversial honor system during a meeting of the library committee on Wednesday.

She said that it was impossible for the library administration to take any positive action until such time as the students' council makes the implications of the honor system clear.

Norm Jamieson, President of the students' council, said that the honor system will go into effect in the library in about two weeks, after the bill has appeared in the Carleton.

He held that at the moment it hadn't been decided whether or not the library staff would be responsible for its enforcement, or whether this would be left to the students.

Commenting on the problem of missing books, Miss Gifford said most of the books minus their cards, had been returned to the shelves.

The Honor Studies Rooms were reopened last week, following the return of the books.

Carleton To Broadcast On Weekends

Carleton will be going on the air waves in the near future.

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd announced Wednesday that radio stations CFRA and CKOY had expressed interest in giving Carleton weekly air time.

Mr. Boyd said he had talked to CFRA program director Ooug McCowan and that station would like to set up a weekly half hour program at 8:30 Saturday nights. It would be a cooperative effort with Ottawa U, Carleton, St. Pat's and Ottawa Teachers' College.

CKOY program director John Murphy told Mr. Boyd his station would be willing to give Carleton a half hour each Sunday night at 7:30. Ottawa U has a similar program now on Sundays.

Council decided to ask the representative assembly to set up a radio broadcast committee of eight or 10 students. This committee will be divided into two subcommittees, one for each station.

Council also decided, on the advice of Students Affairs Adviser Norm Fenn, to ask Public Relations Officer Doug Horan to act in an advisory capacity.

New Residences WILL Fit Campus

by ELAINE STRINGHAM

Will Carleton's new all-brick buildings seem incongruous when compared with the three already built on the Quad? Or, C.R. Love from Carleton's Department of Physics doesn't think so.

The materials used in building on the Quad are all different, he pointed out. The library is built with fibre glass, while panelling on the science building is of enameled steel. The arts building, on the other hand, is brick, with marble and enameled steel panels.

The white glazed bricks to be used in the arts building extension, he explained, should blend with the marble facing of the main building. The blue-gray bricks of the original structure will be duplicated in the lower parts of the extension. White glazed bricks will also be used in the construction of the classroom building.

Buildings on campus, Or. Love said, will be constructed in four groups. The buildings in each of these will probably be very similar in style and architecture. Little effort will be made, however, to correlate the architecture of the separated groups.

Buildings on the quad, he pointed out, are all modern. The arts extension will be similar to the main arts building, while contemporary styling will also be used for the classrooms building. Projecting brick V's of the lecture theatre wing, and exposed concrete columns should give this building an appearance similar to that of the library with its flying buttresses.

One reason for using brick, Or. Love said, is that brick is "considerably cheaper than other panelling". There has been trouble in making the synthetic walls weather-proof, he said. Contractors are more familiar with brick, and brick walls are usually more weather-proof.

No new non-brick buildings will be built on Carleton's campus in the near future.

Council Appoints Judicial Committee

Carleton's 196-62 judicial committee was appointed by council Wednesday.

Frances Orury and Tom West were reappointed from last year's committee.

Ron Halvorson, Sandy MacLean and Jim Nicholls were new judges appointed.

At McNabb was named secretary.

These six people will appoint a chairman for the committee. He must come from outside their number.

Several other committee appointments were also made.

Norm Jamieson, Ian Johnston and Tom West were named to the Constitutional Amendment Committee.

Mr. Jamieson was also named student representative to the Building Advisory Committee.

Ian Boyd was appointed to the Student Election Committee.

John Cray, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Jamieson, Jim McCalla and Norm Swedko were selected for the Finance Committee.

Named to the Tory Award Selection Committee were Mr. Boyd, Roberta Russell and Oave Brown.

Matt Robillard, Russ Buckland and Oave Cummings were appointed to the Athletic Committee. Ruth Richards is also on the committee as Heodor Society representative.

Appointments to the Cultural Committee, Joint Student-Faculty Committee and the Honors Society Selection Committee were tabled.

French Club Exec. For '62

Sharlenn McCarn has been elected President of Le Cercle Francaise for the year 61-62.

Oon Grant is Vice-President, Sandra Pierce is Treasurer, and Joan Weber is Secretary.

The Club meets every Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge for lunch. Every second Wednesday films from the Embassy and the National Film Board are shown.

First party of the year is being planned for Nov. 10.

Out of town students are reminded that their registration cards should have local addresses.

Beware of the Snake

This week's topic was blazed across the front page of last Friday's 'Carleton'. Should a referendum be held to determine student opinion on the merits of the honour code which currently - but only theoretically - controls the students side of the university campus? Three councillors voted for the referendum and three voted against it.

I wonder if Norm Jamieson, who ended the deadlock with a chairman's vote "along normal constitutional lines" despite his contrary personal beliefs, considers that he was properly representing those who put him into office? In a true democracy should any elected official, anywhere at anytime, vote according to convention rather than according to his conscience?

We have bowed down for so long before these false idols of convention and constitutionality that too many of us have become incapable of recognising the great god, democracy. Democracy, like everything else in this transient, living world, must either grow or wither and decay. Nothing is static.

At Carleton it withers lamentably. We are still small enough to practice a real democracy, with regular meetings of the whole student body to take major decisions. If only we had a student body and not a body to take major decisions. If only we had a student body and not a decomposing corpse. But we show no enthusiasm for self-government, or for anything else except beating Ottawa U. and the more infantile approaches to sex. A serious and very lonely toe twitches occasionally in Council, but it is sad to see the big toe himself - sorry, Norm: that's how you came out of this metaphor - twitching to such poor purpose.

One wildly optimistic councillor pointed out that if a third of the corpse sign a protest against the existing honour code, then a referendum must be held. For myself, I doubt if you get that many to sign the back of a \$10 cheque without twisting their arms. Less than half of us manage to make a simple X during the annual council elections. The odds are that only a few more will ever get around to making one in provincial or national elections.

But there should be a referendum. We must realise that there is no "gamble", as Ian Boyd put it, about the moral philosophy of Carleton students as a whole. It's quite simply expressed in the old slogan - "Blow you, Jack, I'm all right." We all know that the honour system doesn't work, for if it did there couldn't possibly be so many books missing from the library or so many paper bags and cardboard cups left lying about the canteen. Will nobody get out there and raise sufficient of the dead to produce five hundred signatures in favour of a referendum?

Of course, if we are going to abolish the honour code, then we must consider the alternatives before we do it. I can see only one practical alternative, myself, and that is to introduce a prefectural or 'vigilante' system. Members of Council and a limited number of responsible students selected by them - not by the mob in a sort of personal popularity contest - must be appointed to maintain standards and to bring offenders before the judicial committee. These prefects must be students who realise their duty and who are not easily frightened into being 'good sports' and overlooking the misdemeanours of their fellows. They should be final year students, selected from every faculty on merit, not by proportion.

Stated baldly like this, it smacks a little of the police state and 'Big Brother' is watching you. But it need not be so. This is the basis upon which law and order in the state are founded and, as far as students are concerned, it is practised by certain other universities, such as Queen's, and apparently proves effective. Certainly, it could hardly be less effective than our present system.

Think about the honour system and this alternative. Discuss it and see if you can come up with any other alternative. And if you don't get a referendum now, remember it when council elections roll around. Remember which of your elected representatives were for the referendum and which were against.

One last point! Norm Jamieson was reported as saying that, "We proved last year with the student union campaign how effective a referendum can be. We need good rallies to get it across." He was talking of the Jim Reed Memorial Playpen that I wrote about last week. Beware of the "good rallies" and use your thick heads just for once, will you?

B.G.

An Engineer student named Newty,
Constructed a bridge of great beauty,
But a reckless young man
Drove his car on the span,
Down came car,
down came bridge,
down came Newty.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,

The student who would like to rise,

Will use this saving stratagem -

A bit each week in the B of M!



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Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

Keith Harris said it first. As usual he knew what he was talking about. Football has come of age at Carleton, both player-wise and spectator-wise.

Any doubts there may have been were dispelled quite conclusively Saturday night on Lansdowne's dew-dripped turf by a band of Carleton gridgers that will go down in posterity as the grittiest crew of Men ever to wear the Red, White and Black.

This was a football game of enormous scope and the implications arising from it were almost innumerable. This was the BIG test. We knew we had a bunch of fighting fools on that gridiron.

The question was whether they could play football against the vaunted and probably superior power of the big bad Gee Gees. Would they buckle under the physical and mental stress or would they have the resiliency to rebound and make this a football game? It was the test to prove whether these really were men, or whether they were boys wearing mens' shoes.

That they proved they are the Men of Carleton is doubtless.

That this institution is worthy of them has also been proved in measure. I for one was amazed at the student response Saturday night. I didn't think so many would drag themselves away from their parties and TV sets on this crisp evening to witness what most were certain would be a senseless slaughter or at best a valiant battle against insurmountable odds.

This was a valiant battle, it certainly wasn't against insurmountable odds.

But the people were there. I didn't think they would be and I was wrong. After witnessing what they did Saturday, they should be back in force again, and again, and again.

Let's hope so.

Ravens still have a mathematical chance of winning the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference and a very good chance of capturing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference title.

To win the OIFG, Harris' Tigers must beat McMaster tomorrow, the Gee Gees next weekend and RMG in their final game Nov. 1. Either OAC or RMG must also beat the Gee Gees if Ravens are to gain a tie. The latter is not too probable when one realizes the Aggies and Redmen have one win between them all season, that being the 20-13 Aggie win over RMG last Saturday. Gee Gees crushed Redmen 45-0 a couple of weeks ago so it could be said prospects don't look too bright in the OIFG.

But the OSLC is another story. Carleton, RMG and Ottawa U constitute the western half of the conference while St. Pat's, Loyola, Bishop's and MacDonald are in the eastern division. Winners of the two sections meet in a sudden-death playoff at the end of the year. Should Ravens beat Gee Gees in their next meeting and also beat RMG, they will finish tied with the Garnet and Grey for first place in the western division of the OSLC. Each will have a 3-1 record. This is assuming Gee Gees beat RMG next time out, of course.

If Ravens beat Gee Gees by more than one point, first place will be Carleton's because of a better points-for-and-against average in the games in which the two played each other.

The playoff with the western winner would follow. It would most likely be with Loyola who is unbeaten in that division.

But before everybody gets on the playoff bandwagon up in cloud seven, they'd better not forget there's a tough game with McMaster coming up tomorrow and another tough one with Ottawa U's Gee Gees the following weekend.

It quite conceivably could mean two victories, but there's a lot of football to be played before anybody can start contemplating championships.

Let's not forget it.

SHORT SNORTS: Barry MacDonald was wearing new shoes Saturday night ... It's an old football adage that you can't kick with new boots ... Barry missed two converts and a couple of field goals so it certainly held true this time.

It seems that Gee Gees had a bit of dissension in their big, happy family (?) ... Rumour has it both Bill Hendy and Rick Carboneau decided they'd had enough after the first half and told Pete Barnabe he could handle the club the rest of the rest of the way ... Apparently Barnabe calls offensive signals in the huddle, anyway, but this smacks of a thing a bunch of little boys would do.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK DEP'T: Barnabe said after the game upon perusing the statistics, "Did we really win it?"

Eric McFee said following the game, "Ottawa U should have been penalized for having too many men on the field. They had 12 players and two referees. That makes 14!"

McFee is a math major.

Greenhouse Calls UN Expensive Soap Box

The Dorchester Union vs. U.N. Club on the subject "Should the U.N. be abolished" was won handily by the U.N. Club.

The affirmative team of Ben Greenhouse and Al Bennett were overwhelmed by Colin Ure and Mike Postluns, judging by the audience vote of 45 to 20.

Ben Greenhouse opened by proposing "open covenants, secretly arrived at without the aid of the U.N., the world's most expensive soap box." World forums lead to a nation being forced into a position from which it cannot, for reasons of prestige, retreat. These untenable situations lead to crisis and possibly war.

Mike Postluns, speaking for the nays, reminded the audience of the work of the U.N. in reducing the world death rate due to disease by ten percent.

He also stressed that this was the only world organization where "no strings attached aid" may be secured.

The affirmative represented by Al Bennett proceeded to show that only one Christmas since 1945 has been free of war. They also showed how far in arrears the members are in their payments, and how in the crisis of Suez, Hungary & Bizerte the U.N. had been unable to effect any settlements.

Colin Ure, in the last submission

for the negative, proposed that even if the U.N. is only succeeding in saving a few lives, it is worth all the effort and expense. He said the moral foundations needed for world stability are present in the U.N.'s charter.

He also stressed that the U.N. allows small nations a chance to air their views and that the big powers are influenced by those views, even if they will not acknowledge it. Without a world forum, he stated, anarchy would rule.

Ben Greenhouse's rebuttal, in which he mentioned the situations in Kashmir and the Congo as examples of why, in a realistic world, the U.N. must be abolished, concluded the debate.

Another Crucial Game For Ravens Tomorrow

by GRAF SPETZ

Keith Harris and his fighting Ravens will be out to snap a two-game losing streak tomorrow when they host McMaster Marauders in another crucial game.

Marauders under former Hamilton Tiger-Cat Bobby Dawson are currently in second place in the six-team Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 3-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Ottawa U's unbeaten Gee Gees to the tune of 9-6.

Marauders apparently have a light, fast, hard-hitting club with a varied offence again this year. Reports out of Hamilton say the McMen are at least as strong as last year when they whipped Ravens 39-0.

They are reported to the tough along the line with Don Glaimont and 230-pound newcomer Paul Renaud anchoring the front wall. Tackles Boyd Hoddinott and Vic Skretkiewicz have also impressed, according to Paul Rigby, sports editor of the McMaster newspaper.

Fred Chayka and Ron Watson are back from last year at end. They have been receiving good support from freshman Al Erwin.

John McLennan and Peter Grich are returning quarterbacks while newcomer Ken Hunter has also had a whirl at the pivot slot.

Returnees George Chris and Vince Franco head a strong Marauder backfield. Bryce Leggett and Marv

Robertson, two "high school stars", and Don Emslie and Chuck Ryall round out a backfield that has scored 91 points in four games to date.

Ravens came out of the Gee Gee encounter without any serious injuries. Geoff Hill was bothered with leg cramps in the game but is expected to be ready for Saturday.

There is a chance Don McGregor may be back in the lineup, and this is definitely good news for the faithful. He can either spell Russ Buckland at quarterback or handle the signal-calling duties while Buckland moves to wingback.

McGregor is also able to play one of the deep back spots on defence and do the place-kicking and punting.

John Dever should also be back at fullback. His return will allow Dwayne Skinner and Bob Green to concentrate on defensive duties. Dever has been practising this week and his return will bring the offensive unit back to full strength with the exception of Glen St. John.

So the picture looks considerably brighter than it has for the last

couple of weeks. This will be a real good ball game. If Ravens can rooster up the middle of a tough Marauder line with the wide stuff, it could be an interesting afternoon.

The Men of Carleton should win it by a touchdown or less. Game time is 2 p.m. -



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Predictions

Carleton over McMaster
U of O over RMG
Waterloo over OAC

Average

Last week - 2 for 3
Season Total - 7 for 10
Batting Average - .700

Trade Service Recruiters To Visit Campus

Ottawa, Ont., October 25,

Twenty assistant trade commission-ers will be recruited by the Department of Trade and Commerce. Following a year's training in Canada, they will be posted to offices of the Trade Commissioner Service in various parts of the world.

Mr. Weston G. Huxtable, Assistant to the Director, Trade Commissioner Service, will visit Carleton University, Ottawa, on October 31, to meet students who may be interested in the foreign field.

Persons interested in discussing with Mr. Huxtable a career in the Trade Commissioner Service should communicate with Mrs. Jean A. Loates Student Personnel Assistant, Carleton University.

Applicants must be university graduates under thirty-one years of age, and have resided in Canada for at least ten years. Travelling expenses are paid trade commissioners for themselves and their families, and their salaries are supplemented by allowances to cover extra living costs education of children, etc.

The Trade Commissioner Service has 6 offices in 47 foreign countries.

Mr. Huxtable who was born in Ottawa joined the Trade Commissioner Service in 1955, and has served in Singapore and Ottawa.

Handbook Out Today

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd announced at Wednesday's Students' Council meeting that the 1961-62 Students' Handbook will be released to-day. The publication will be available at the same locations as The Carleton.

He emphasized that the Handbook is mainly directed to the freshman class containing a great deal of valuable information for all new students. The publication will be of interest, however, to all students and you are urged to pick up your copy at your earliest convenience.

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What Is Honor System?



CLARK IN END ZONE—Nev Clark (70) races into the end zone for a Raven touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's football game with McMaster. The score put Ravens ahead 14-13, but two fourth-quarter singles gave Marauders a 15-14 win.

Dr. Abraham Feinberg Cites 'Enmity' As Enemy Of East And West

HAMILTON, ONT. (CUP) - October 24 — The enemy of the West is the same as that of the East, namely enmity, said Dr. Abraham Feinberg, Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, in a panel discussion on The Defence of The West held Sunday afternoon at McMaster University.

"The Defence of the West", he elaborated, "Basically and honestly consists in overcoming the sense of antagonism so that we can co-exist with the USSR against our common enemies. The concepts of nationalism, racism and isolationism, Nationalism has no place in the world of peace", he maintained.

"Defence by denunciations is fragile and uncertain", he continued, "The possibility of war by accident will remain over the future of mankind as long as our dependence on nuclear weapons continues".

Dr. Feinberg listed two reasons why they cannot be ended by military means. "The chance of building a technically sure defence against nuclear weapons is nonexistent", he said, and "Concentration on the traditional type of defence will remove the reason for it."

Elaborating on his last point, he said, that the cost of defence would destroy the values of capitalism. "The piling up of debts," he argued, "is bound to create a situation leading to the undermining of the health and basic existence of capitalism and free enterprise. Preparation for war leads to more thought control, a drift to fascism, a suspicion of nonconformity and the conversion of the state to a garrison."

Dr. E.T. Salmon, Principal of University College at McMaster, commented, "Dr. Feinberg's view is unrealistic. I admire what he said, but I can't share his views. He wants to remove our whole defence. Disarm states", he pointed out, get absorbed."

He admitted, "The best defence of the west would be through united nations that worked. But", he said, "such a concept is utopian in the present world."

"In a democracy grievances can be redressed between individuals but in international affairs the units are individual states, which are not agreed on any basic principles of conduct. Therefore it is impossible to organize an international legislative body. The great challenge for the UN is to elaborate a code of conduct for states".

WALLY PARSONS, Arts III said "No system will work perfectly. We must try to get a system which will be at best only partly successful." Mr. Parsons approved the concept of a committee of inquiry, and said, "It leaves the system at least partly idealistic, and still with enough force behind it to be effective." Mr. Parsons also said that he is "One hundred percent against a vigilante system". He said, "I would consider that we are failures if we have to start a vigilante system".

JIM BETHELL, Engineering II, "I am still a little dubious about it. I think it should be more specific, with a list of infractions and the jurisdiction clearly written in the constitution."

"The Committee of Inquiry may defeat the purpose of the honor system by becoming a vigilante system. The system is written too vaguely."

BOB NEEDHAM, Graduate Student: "We can't talk about success or failure in absolute terms. The amendments in the system this year should make it more successful than it has been in the past."

He also pointed out a need for specific rules in the constitution regarding the library, and drinking with specific penalties for infractions.

TIM BOND, Science II: "No, it's a silly, idealistic system. It hasn't worked up until now and there's no reason why it should start."

EVELYN PEACH, Arts III, "I don't know. If most people think it will work, then it will work. It depends on whether or not the students get serious about it."

Students Speak On Honor System

Controversy over the Honor System at Carleton University during the past week has sparked assorted comment from many sources. "The CARLETON", in an attempt to uncover the feeling of the student body, conducted a survey over the weekend.

Each of polled was asked the question, "Do you think that the Honor System as it exists as a result of changes by Students' Council will work at Carleton?"

They answered thus:

ANGUS ARCHER, Arts III student said "I think it should and will work" Mr. Archer went on to say that the system should be more effective because of the threat that the committee of inquiry will hold over people who break the rules and who otherwise would not report themselves to the Judicial Committee.

NEV CLARK, Arts I, said "I don't know. I disagree with the principle that if someone doesn't own up then someone else must 'squeal' on him." Elaborating, Mr. Clark said "The honour system will be too difficult to enforce. I don't think it will work because the reception by the students has been too poor. I don't think we can handle it."

NICK FYFE, Engineering IV, said "I don't think it will work until the school is pulled together by residence life." Other reasons given by Mr. Fyfe included the lack of "teeth" in the amendment, and the disinterested attitude of the students regarding infractions.

GARY SHARPE, Science III, termed the honour system "unrealistic" and said that it has never worked nor been enforced in the past because no one believed in it. Mr. Sharpe also blamed the "couldn't care less" attitude of the students in predicting the failure of the honour system.

GAIL COOK, a graduate student, said, "There is a good possibility of its being successful if it can be established as a tradition at Carleton." Miss Cook also stressed the importance of the cooperation of the students in making the system work, and indicated the need for a referendum to realize this cooperation. Miss Cook said the honour system should be tied to something more basic to the student's self-interest in order to get the students behind it.

WALLY PARSONS, Arts III said "No system will work perfectly. We must try to get a system which will be at best only partly successful." Mr. Parsons approved the concept of a committee of inquiry, and said, "It leaves the system at least partly idealistic, and still with enough force behind it to be effective." Mr. Parsons also said that he is "One hundred percent against a vigilante system". He said, "I would consider that we are failures if we have to start a vigilante system".

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President Jamieson Outlines Theory

Why should the students of Carleton obey and accept this seemingly nebulous code which apparently asks them to become little more than informers and tattletales? What is the honor system for? What can it do?

Norman Jamieson, president of Carleton Students' Council says the purpose of the honor system is four-fold.

It is "designed basically to teach the students a sense of responsibility, such that because of this sense of responsibility, they will be willing to accept the rules and regulations under which the students' association exists."

"If a student does do something wrong, this system is designed because of the individual sense of responsibility, that student should realize his mistake and present himself before the judicial committee."

"If a person knows somebody has done something wrong and hasn't turned himself in, another student knowing of this misdemeanor should remind that student of his duty."

"If that student still refuses to turn himself in, the judicial committee can set up a board of en-

quiry to investigate the matter."

Mr. Jamieson emphasizes this is not a "tattletale system". Rather he says it is the exact opposite, "a preventative system".

Jim Reed, president of the 1960-61 students' council, and Mr. Jamieson have expressed the following interpretation of the honor system.

"The administration of student behavior at Carleton is unique among Canadian universities. It is handled entirely by the students themselves. A judicial committee, composed of five judges, a chairman and secretary is elected annually by the students' council to enforce the by-laws of the Students' Association by investigating alleged infractions of the said by-laws and by taking action to penalize offenders against the said by-laws, where deemed necessary. This committee is not a police force. In fact, there is no such thing at Carleton. It is a body to hear evidence presented during the cause of a hearing and to deliberate upon the said evidence in order to arrive at a proper verdict."

"There is an honour system to which every student automatically pledges himself upon becoming a member of the Students' Association. This system is meant to be an appeal to one's sense of reason, responsibility and maturity. The wording of the Honour Code is as follows:

"The Honour Code is the responsibility individually and collectively of the Carleton community. Students pledge themselves not only to act honourably, but also to assure that others act honourably, too. Only by acceptance of a community responsibility as well as a person responsibility, can the student body maintain an atmosphere of freedom and trust."

"This simply means that every student first has a responsibility to act honourably himself and then a responsibility to ensure that others do so also. Through this individual and co-operative effort student behavior can be becoming to the good name of the university."

"If any infraction of a by-law should occur, the offender should report his misdemeanor to the secretary of the Judicial Committee as soon as possible, if he does not, another member of the Students' Association should advise the offender of his duty. If the offender still does not report himself, then the Judicial Committee can hear his infraction under special provisions in the Students' Association constitution."

"This whole system is based on the understanding that the student is a free and responsible person. He, as an individual and as a member of a community, is a free person. However, if he is to be given complete freedom he will have to act in a responsible manner with regard to the community. Freedom entails responsibility."

This is the honor system. Acceptance or rejection of it depends solely on the student body.

Carleton Rep To WUS Seminar

A Carleton University student will be selected to attend the 13th World University Service International Seminar in Poland next summer.

Application forms are now available in the Registrars office and are to be submitted by Nov. 20th to Mrs. Jean Loates, also in the Registrars office. Applicants must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization or permanent residents of Canada who are returning to Carleton next year for undergraduate studies. The students selected will be responsible for contributing \$250 towards the cost of the Seminar.

The theme of the six-week Seminar will be "The Role of Science and Culture in the Development of Nations". The program will include an examination of the historical, political, economic, cultural and scientific aspects of life in Poland with the opportunity for the participants to pursue their own specialized interests during the periods provided for field trips and small-group or individual visits.

As presently planned, the programme will include:

1. Group discussions on board ship, en route to Poland.
2. Four-day introductory sessions in Poznan.
3. A week long period in Warsaw, where most of the time will be devoted to visits, in small groups or individually, to centres and institutions of specialized interest.
4. A visit to Crakow, with various excursions to neighbouring centers.
5. A two-week seminar at the university centers of Wroclaw and Poznan.

The selection board will meet during the week of Nov. 20th-25th and will be composed of President A.D. Dunton, Dr. D.R. Wiles, Mrs. Loates, Mrs. Pertham, a member of the Students' Council and Gail Cook.

Nigerian Official Here Thursday

Chief Samuel Akintola, Premier of the Western Region of Nigeria will visit Carleton Thursday.

The Premier, making a one day visit to the university will address all interested students and faculty members in Room 233 of the Arts building at 11:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending this informal talk is invited.

Circle K Prexy

Mr. Douglas Burgess was elected treasurer for 1961-62 at the Circle K meeting last week.

Alan Shruggs has been put in charge of publicity and speakers.

There was a general discussion of forthcoming projects, both on and off campus.

Library Wants Books Returned

The library administration issued a list of books on Friday which have been requested by students and which have been found to be missing. It is the intention of the Library to post revised lists of missing books periodically, in an effort to keep students aware of the situation.

Miss Gifford, Head Librarian, made it clear that there may be other books missing, which, because they haven't been requested yet, haven't been discovered.

Any students possessing books which have not been signed out of the Library are urged to return them at once.

The CARLETON

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Editor-in-chief: Nev Hamilton
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Frances Drury, Advertising Manager, Peter Levy

Editorial

Big Brother

Much has been said and is being said about the editorial policy of "The CARLETON". Many people seem to think it is far too biased against the Students' Council. We believe that these people misunderstand the conditions at Carleton and the responsibility that this newspaper must accept in the scheme of things.

First, the prevailing conditions: Council here at Carleton finds itself, whether it likes it or not, in the possession of almost dictatorial powers. By this we mean that there is no check on Council's powers by any other responsible body, no Loyal Opposition to point out possible errors in Council's judgement. Granted, we have the Representative Assembly, but as yet it possesses no constitutional means to censure or oppose any legislation which Council chooses to put into effect.

Certainly Council this year and last has paid considerable heed to any advice the R.A. has given. But there is no constitutional machinery which ensures that this advice need be considered at all. Certainly too this machinery would be extremely difficult to formulate -- one would be immediately drawn into an endless discussion of "who is running the store anyway?" and the exact definition of each body's power would become a task far beyond a council which also has to conduct routine business of the day. Perhaps this definition must be determined by a convention which, we hope, will grow over the years in the tradition of this and the past year's council.

But this convention must grow. And in the meantime there remains a concentration of power and responsibility that Council alone must bear. Thus we come to the second point, "The CARLETON's" place in this scheme of things.

From the standpoint of good government someone must ask pointed questions of Council from time to time. This is inevitable; Council cannot be expected nor cannot expect to decide infallibly on every question that comes before it. No formal Loyal Opposition exists, therefore it becomes the duty of "The CARLETON" to act in this capacity.

It may be argued that a newspaper is a powerful tool to employ in this fashion. How many people go regularly to Council meetings as opposed to the number that read the paper? But we must not forget that the pages of this paper are always open to Letters to the Editor; that any time a council member feels he has been slighted or maligned he must only write a letter in his defence.

Therefore let us not think that Council is being persecuted

when editorial questions are asked. Let us also remember that you, the public, are being asked to consider the question before us that your opinion, ultimately, is the one that is wanted, needed, and demanded.

Take Them Down

Much has been said in the past about the remarkable tendency of the poster-posting fraternity at Carleton to indiscriminately put up myriad posters and never take them down. A look at the tunnel on any day of the week will show how little heed has been paid the entreaties and warnings that have been made and given. Why? What could be simpler than to delegate some member of the club to remove the several signs which announce a function on the same day that the function takes place, or at the latest the day immediately following.

But no. The signs are left up for weeks, or until some kindly soul gets sick of looking at them and rends them bodily from the wall, in order to put up his own poster. So instead of assuming a neat well-ordered appearance the tunnel looks as though an errant wind chanced on a pile of poster-sized paper and blew it willy-nilly upon the grillwork.

Clubs must realize that by leaving their posters up they are defeating the purpose of them. Students, forced to wade through reams of posters announcing events long passed, soon stop reading posters altogether.

---Letters---

The Editor,
The Carleton.

I feel that the two irresponsible uncourageous characters who wrote articles on the track team in Friday's paper should be brought to task.

Mr. Pullen and Mr. Piper -- have you considered going to Keith Harris and to his face tell him to "smarten up" over the mistake which he publicly admitted in the Oct. 24th edition of the Carleton? Your poor information is only exceeded by your bad manners.

First of all, Mr. Harris made a mistake which could easily have happened had either of you two been in his position. The fact that about four notices sent to him is absolute fabrication. Mr. Harris received a letter from CMR about a meet there, and that we were entered with other colleges. He subsequently confirmed our entry to them, confident that this was all that was required at this time. Individual entry, he believed, would be made at CMR. He admits that not having a coach for the track team is a disadvantage considering Dr. F. X. Stever at CMR, would not even negotiate with student athletic representatives in the past, and obviously would not reciprocate the generous effort made here last year when his ski team showed up here unentered.

Mr. Harris puts in a 24 hour day on our football team, true -- but he also put a 24 hour day in on the rest of his duties as Athletic Director, --- in other words, he works too hard.

Those of us involved in the administrative part of football with Mr. Harris know that the additional help gives him a chance to accomplish something. Perhaps Mr. Piper would offer his services to the track team as manager.

I assure you that Keith is an easy man to get along with, that he is very enthusiastic about helping those who help themselves. We are very fortunate in having him as our Athletic Director, and a personal apology to Mr. Harris is not out of order. Again, I would like to remind Mr. Piper, with respect to his riding in cheaper sections of trains, that a good athlete never complains of his equipment or the conditions he must labour under.

If you think the football team or Mr. Harris works under favourable conditions all the time you are sadly mistaken. In fact, if you read what you have written for all of us to see you will realize that you have made a sad mistake.

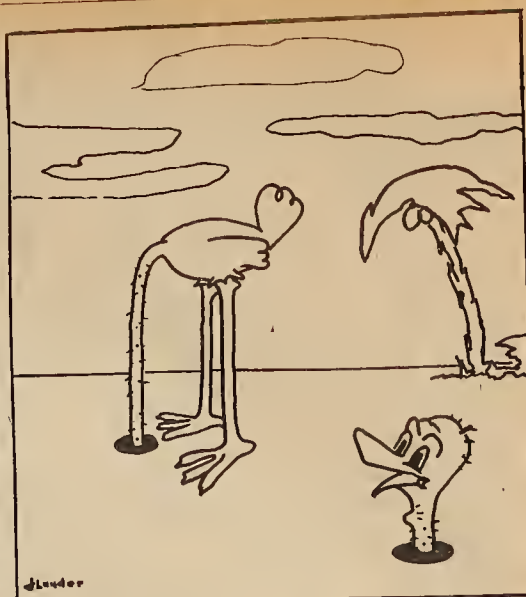
J.A. White,
Engineering III

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Last Friday's editorial stated that the University had matured and was, I quote, "avant garde." It took no more than a glance to notice that the editor was sorely of the beam.

I wonder what definition the editor applies to maturity. According to that learned person, our maturity is "perhaps most obvious at football games." I ask you, is this the approach for an institution dedicated to the ripening of minds of tomorrow? Surely a better approach could have been found. Should not our maturity show in such institutions as the Dorchester Union, Sock and Buskin, and the political clubs? Maturity shows when people forget simply material things and begin to take an interest in the arts, the complex feelings of culture and the general world in which we live. I wonder if the editor understands this approach to life and also whether much of this type of maturity is present on campus. It is time that the Dorchester Union had more active participants than the Journalism club (dedicated to "damn good parties" -- I quote from the Handbook), that the budding actors of Sock and Buskin take more than lead parts, or that more than half of the students vote during student council elections or in the model parliament.

We may have spirit in our Rooster Club rallies, but is this maturity? I surely hope not. The faculty may be avant garde and second to none in its attempt to instill knowledge into us but this still has to be seen in the minds of most Carleton students. I certainly agree with Mr. Greenhouse when he says that great trouble would be required to get 1/3 of the student body to sign a protest against the action of Students' Council in their handling of the Honour System. In any truly mature society, such



YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BUILD A FALLOUT SHELTER!

Movie Review

By Al. Thomas

La Dolce Vita

by ALLAN THOMAS

Many people have asked what story La Dolce Vita told. It was a Roman diary say the knowledgeable. Yes -- but whose? The director's of course. Here is how it goes.

First Day:- Comes the dawn -- and the rent-collector. The maestro is making a piece of commercial pizza for a helicopter company. The rent-collector is impatient. He threatens to seize helicopters, cameras, Christ et al. A handsome lad, descended from a long line of pimps, his puckered face betrays inner grief. It is ulcers, he confides. "The girl I live with nags me -- it is worse than marriage." "Ecce," says maestro. "I will get you a bit in my new picture."

Which he did. And very nice she was too. And that accounted for the Second Day.

Third Day:- Arrives maestro's third wife, hungry as a wolf for alimony. "Ecce, darling. Come into my new film and you will make millions."

"Jawohl," says she. "But who is that man with the notebook and the sour face?"

"That is a rent-collector. He is the star of my new film."

Screams. Blows. Curses. She climbs from the fountain where she was tossed and takes the next plane out. The maestro films it all and sleeps well into the Third Day.

Awakens surrounded by disreputable friends shovelling down pizza. He too, is in severe straits, he protests. They are soothing.

"But what can we do to help, Enrico?"

"My name is Luigi and if you want to help go and talk to that bloody rent-collector whom I see approaching."

They talk, and talk, and talk

The maestro films it all pour passer le temps and gets nice andante affect.

Fifth Day:- The rent-collector is still hanging around. Worse, a financier arrives from Milan. He backed the maestro's last two films. The films were not even made. Saprei! But the financier confides -- now he is in Rome -- like to see the sights, you know...

"Eccel I will get you a bit in my new film. Come with me and my friend the rent-collector. You are old enough to be his father, but the heart is in the right place, eh?" It wasn't and the old boy just couldn't cut it, as we all saw.

Sixth Day:- Corpus Christi. The maestro sets out to do a travelogue. A village procession is laid on, but it rains and there is a stampede for the last bus. He films it all anyway.

Seventh Day:- The maestro calls the police to throw out his friends who are now eating pizza in bed and smearing catsup on the linen. He leaves for the coast to make a fishing epic, driving through picket lines of unpaid cameramen.

Stops at his country club for dinner but overhears the rent-collector whispering to the waitress in the next room. Leaves without the cheese -- or the bill. A posse of creditors is searching the grounds by torchlight. Maestro drives through, filming with one hand.

Eighth Day:- Arrives at haven in early hours -- posh motel owned by his fourth wife's brother. At dawn the rent-collector comes crashing through the window with a party of drunks.

"Eccel Co home! I have no more film."

They go, trailing their clothes behind.

"Ah," says the maestro, diving back into bed, "la dolce vita."

matters of importance would have been quickly responded to. I think certainly that the editor should certainly set his sights a little higher and be less over-jubilant. Maturity for this University is still a long way off as far as most of its students are concerned.

Yours sincerely,
Christopher Mellslejohn

Dear Sir,

The Snake has asked us to beware of the proposed Student Centre. So, we are on guard. But against what? We should, it is true, avoid erecting a crummy "Temporary" shack. A good-looking, useful building is mandatory. But we may be getting

just such a one. We voted for a new centre last year, and should think before rejecting it. Perhaps Council will make a statement on latest developments, and fill in on any facts B.G. missed in his column.

The new residences are constructed of the same dreary brick that has made Ottawa notorious. Let us hope that the Centre will rise above that standard. If, when drawings become available, they could be published, we could judge the issue better. Certainly this is an important matter, and students should be interested.

Yours truly,
Harry W. Gow.

Mirsey Cites 'Immaturity' As Cause Of Divorce

The basic cause of divorce in Canada today is the immaturity of either or both spouses, according to Mr. John Mirsey, Q.C.

He was leading some 30 students from Carleton and St. Pat's in a round table discussion on divorce laws in Canada. The discussion, sponsored by NFUCS, was held in a conference room at St. Pat's college. Three Carleton students were in attendance.

Mr. Mirsey opened the discussion, outlining divorce laws as they now stand in Ontario. A marriage, he said, can be annulled because of bigamy, impotency, or insanity, if such insanity existed at the time of marriage. Technically, he said, a marriage can also be annulled because of fraud, but this is a difficult clause to satisfy. If you married a garbage collector, thinking he was a crown prince -- this would not qualify as a case of fraud, he explained. You could plead fraud, however, if you married John Jones while he was heavily veiled, only to find that he was really Jim Henry.

The only grounds upon which divorce can be obtained is adultery.

Mr. Mirsey would like to see the grounds for divorce extended, however. He suggested three fields in which divorces could be granted: 1. Imprisonment for over 7 years, 2. desertion for 7 years, and 3. incurable insanity.

Father Irving, also participating in the discussion, suggested that divorces shouldn't be too easy to obtain. "Broken homes lead to more broken homes," he said, "and divorce breeds divorce."

"In my experience, this has been very true," Mr. Mirsey admitted. The majority of people who come to me with marriage problems have

come from unhappy homes.

But immaturity is a big factor he continued. I'd like to see the age limit for marriage raised from 18 to 21 for girls. No young man should be allowed to marry until he is at least 25.

"Does divorce completely dissolve a marriage?" Mr. Mirsey said that, legally speaking, it did. Father Irving suggested that there were also moral and religious views to be considered. The Catholic church accepts separation, he said, but not true divorce. A legal, consummated marriage can never be dissolved, he contended, if legal separation in the form of a divorce were necessary, he added, it could be obtained. Remarriage, of course, is out of the question.

Legal concepts, such as that of "domicile" can complicate the granting of a divorce, Mr. Mirsey added. "A Nevada divorce is absolutely worthless in Canada."

Both lawyer and priest agreed that the "divorce problem" was really a "marriage problem". "What we need most," said Mr. Mirsey, "is not more humane divorce laws, but more responsible marriages."

Father Irving suggested that counselling could help a lot, especially if the couple were young. "The best thing a counsellor could do," retorted John Mirsey, "is to talk the kids out of marrying at all."

One of the students suggested "trial marriages".

"I don't think they're necessary", answered the father. "Physical compatibility is only one small part of a successful marriage."

"They seem to work in Sweden," said Mr. Mirsey.

RA Suggests Council Drop Dance Subsidies

The Representative Assembly, Thursday night, passed a motion to suggest to Council that subsidization for all dances except the annual grad dance, be discontinued.

This in effect means that the cost of tickets to the Christmas Dance and the Spring Prom will be raised considerably.

John Gray, Treasurer of Student Council, was present at the meeting to answer any questions the Assembly might have concerning the 1961-62 Budget.

Mr. Gray suggested that the price of tickets to the Spring Prom be raised. A general discussion of this point reached no definite conclusions.

Dewar Burnett, Entertainment Representative, gave a report on the cost of the Spring Prom and also the Christmas Dance.

The Assembly discussed a motion put forward by Ian Boyd, that the dinner, usually served at the Christmas Dance be omitted, in order to differentiate between the Christmas Dance and the Spring Prom. The Assembly was divided on this point.

John Barnes, Library Committee Representative, gave a report on last

Wednesday's meeting with Head Librarian Hilda Gifford. Mr. Barnes discussed the possibilities that there may be smoking in a segregated part of the Library; the Library may open on Sundays; that books be allowed out for two weeks only.

Jim Bethell stated that "the Constitution is a mess". Mr. Bethell said that there is no real change in the Constitution beyond a word or two.

Mr. Bethell brought forward the idea that a night student be admitted to the Representative Assembly to express the wishes of the large body of Night Students. The Assembly reached no definite conclusions on this subject.

Mr. Boyd, Publications Representative, told the Assembly that radio stations CKOY and CFRA have allotted program time to Carleton University. Mr. Boyd head the committee in charge of the production and direction of these programmes.

He suggested to the Assembly that the Parliamentary procedure carried out at their meetings is weak, and indicated that a careful study of this procedure would be useful.

Locker Shortage

A locker shortage is likely to continue next year. Carleton, which experienced a 30% increase in enrollment this year, will likely have a similar increase next year. New high schools will be turning out their first graduates, causing student figures to soar.

The tunnels to the new classroom building will help a bit. According to Dr. G.R. Love, there will be room for 900 more lockers when these connecting tunnels are completed.

More than 1600 students are now sharing lockers, according to records in the bursar's office. This of course means that, with an increased student population next year, double lockers will still prevail.

No Enthusiasm; Play Cancelled

A general lack of enthusiasm has forced Sock N' Buskin President Audrey Vernon to cancel this term's production of "J.B."

There is some doubt as to the advisability of trying to begin and complete a production for this term.

Miss Vernon stressed the necessity of supporting the club by attending meetings, and giving suggestions for projects.

Hleodor Executive Elected

The eagerly awaited Hleodor meeting was finally held on Wednesday, October 25, in the Arts building.

Liz Barkley, president of the society, started the meeting with an introduction of the executive to the new members. An election was held for two more positions on the executive, and Christy Crane and Marcia McClung were successful.

Miss Barkley proceeded to show the members various Carleton paraphernalia that was available, such as sweaters, blazers and sweat-shirts. These items will be made available for purchase sometime in the near future.

An announcement was made concerning the "Sadie Hawkins" dance, to be sponsored by the Hleodor Society and held on November 18 at the Chaudiere Club. It will be a "hard-times" dance with corsages for the males and a "L'il Abner" contest to highlight the evening.

Donna Dowler told the members about a Hleodor supper to be held in the near future. It was decided to be held off campus. A guest speaker will be present. Miss Barkley gave out some information concerning volleyball and found that many girls were eager to participate in this sport.

At the end of the meeting, Bob Simpson, co-captain of the Ottawa Roughriders, gave a pep-talk on his sport to the girls who appeared to be starving for football knowledge. They are all experts now!

The meeting was closed with the members all in a very enthusiastic mood over the coming events.

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Talking about the honour system brings to mind an incident we experienced a few weeks ago. We were sitting in the library on one of those extremely comfortable easy chairs when two students sat down beside us. One of them lit a cigarette. We explained that smoking in the library was not permitted and the reply was, "I'll stop when somebody tells me to." We were faced with a problem. What do we do now? Do we tell the librarian? Hardly, for that is squealing; there must be some other way. Do we pick up the offender and use him like a battering ram on the library wall? Surely not, because that will distract the other readers. Then what should we do? In point of fact we did nothing. Not because we did not care but we were unsure about exactly what to do.

This we suggest is one of the points overlooked in discussions about this system. We feel that the honour system has not had a fair trial. In addition, last year we set out to discover how the judicial committee operated. We read the pertinent parts of the constitution but it did not explain what type of person was selected for the judicial committee, furthermore it did not explain exactly how a person (i.e. by what agent) a violator was presented to a judicial committee. There was talk last year about this committee (and the system) actually operated, however the whole incident was hushed up. We do not necessarily advocate front page coverage, but we do feel that any student who presents himself to the students' council with a desire to know what went on, should not be denied that privilege.

We hear the Halcyon shall be published with a new format this year. The Halcyon of course is Carleton's own literary magazine, which in the past has seldom excited hopeful. We suggest that you dig into your nevertheless still remains hopeful. We suggest that you dig into your old notes and polish up any poetic gems that you may have buried. The old notes and polish up any poetic gems that you may have buried. The old notes and polish up any poetic gems that you may have buried.

In order to write a Column for The CARLETON there are a few rules you must follow. (1) You must have a good friend who will type your copy. (2) You must have a literate friend (on the literary board) your copy. (3) You must have a friend who understands that some with a minimal amount of intelligence who understands that some sentences containing more than six words (in a row). (4) You must learn that "okay that's fine" pronounced over your copy does not mean you will be in print in the next edition. (5) You must mean you will be able to write about anything you want. (6) You must accept the fact that if you write, and if you get into print you may never know if anyone reads you. Having met these conditions the only one left is to have something worth while to say. Does anyone want a job? We are not complaining, but merely offering a biased opinion.

In keeping with the spirit of intellectualism which oozes from the black print of this newspaper we close this week with a quotation from Le Bourgeois Gentlehomme by Moliere which means, "I better leave, I think I hear your husband coming."

Commerce Club To Hold Dance

Drag out your pocket flasks - the Commerce Club is sponsoring another dance. This time it is mixed! Mike Hider, Social Chairman for the club, informed them that the dance was to be held Saturday night, November 4, at the Coronet Club. The dance will be limited to Commerce students.

Herb Pearl, president of the group,

said that a Mr. Huxtable would be in Carleton, sometime in the near future, to give a discussion on foreign service jobs for Commerce graduates. Doug Nichols gave out information concerning Commerce rings, pins and crests.

After further discussion on the dance the meeting was finally and informally closed.



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Mistakes Costly!!

Key Fumbles Lead To 15-14 Defeat

The Men of Carleton couldn't hang on to the ball Saturday and it cost them four points in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference standings.

McMaster Marauders turned two Raven fumbles into touchdowns and picked up a 15-14 win in a game in which they shouldn't even have been close.

The loss, the second one-point setback in two weeks, shunted Keith Harris' Tigers into fourth place in the six-team conference. Ottawa U's unbeaten Gee Gees picked up their fifth win, a 20-7 victory over the winless RMC Redmen, to stay in first place while Waterloo Warriors moved past Carleton into third win a 20-7 win over the fifth place CAC Redmen.

This Saturday it's another crucial tilt for Ravens when they tangle with the Gee Gees in a return match here. We all know what happened in the first one.

Ravens, as usual, had no business losing Saturday but, again as usual, their mistakes killed them. They outmuscled Marauders 116 to 57 and outpassed them 82 yards to 58. Russ Buckland completed five of 15 passes while McMaster signal-caller John MacLennan was good on five of 12 throws. Ravens picked up 18 first downs, McMaster nine.

Dwayne Skinner and Nev Clark scored the Raven touchdowns. Barry McDonald converted one and kicked a single off the kickoff following Skinner's major.

George Chris and Fred Jzvac got one convert on a pass and MacLennan booted two fourth-quarter singles. The second, with 35 seconds remaining in the ball game was the margin of difference.

The game started unevenly with both teams picking up a pair of first downs in their first series.

The exchange left Marauders on their own nine. The stalwart Raven defence and two Marauder penalties forced the McMen into a kicking situation on the 13. Paul Tomlinson broke through to block the kick and Ron Halvorson recovered for Ravens on the Marauder four. Skinner shot off-tackle for the score on the next play.

McDonald converted and it was 7-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, McDonald, with the wind at his back, blasted a liner into the McMaster end zone. A Marauder fielded the ball but couldn't hold it and it rolled out of bounds for a single point.

It was 8-0.

Ravens appeared home-free but on the next Carleton series the tide turned with dramatic swiftness. Clark fumbled on a wide sweep and Mike Kennedy recovered for McMaster on the Carleton one.

Chris went over on the next play. Ken Hunter's first convert try hit the cross bar but Ravens were penalized for rough play and Marauders got a second chance.

Marauders faked the placement this time and MacLennan passed to Buchan, who was all alone in the end zone, for the single point. Ravens led 8-7.

The second quarter was minutes old.

A series of Raven mistakes led to the next Marauder major.

Ravens took the kickoff on their 20 and moved on completed passes from Buckland to Geoff Hill for 13 yards, to McCuaig for 17, to Skinner for 10 and to McCuaig for 13 to the Marauder 30 where the drive stalled.

McCuaig went back to punt but he snapped ailed over his head. He raced back with four Marauders in hot pursuit, picked up the ball and tried to run it back when he had no room to kick.

Hauser Breaks Record

Graduating allenceman Jo Hauser established a new course record while leading a field of 30 to the wire at R.M.C.'s cross-country in Kingston Saturday.

His time of 17:42:4 eclipsed by more than a minute the old mark of around 19 minutes on the three mile plus run.

Six five-man teams participated in the event, two from R.M.C. and one from Carleton, Queen's, C.M.R., and Ottawa Track Club. Points are awarded on an order of finish basis with the first four members of the team counting. If a team placed 1,3,5,14, 20, it's total would be 23. Carleton's 55 points placed them fourth behind first place R.M.C. with 30 points.

Team members making the trip were Hauser; Mike Whittington; also

He was downed on the Raven 47 for a 34-yard loss.

The defence again held and Marauders were forced to punt from the 43.

Bruce Millar, fielding the kick, fumbled when creamed by two Marauders and Jzvac recovered in the endzone for the touchdown.

Hunter's convert attempt was low into the line but it was 13-8 for Marauders.

It stood that way to the half. Ravens moved into the lead with a bang to open the second half, taking the kickoff to their 40 and going over for the score seven plays later.

Clark ignited the march by racing wide for 14 yards. A Buckland pass to Hill was knocked down and another screen to John Dever went incomplete.

McCuaig punted but Marauders were called for rough play and Ravens had new life with a first down on the McMaster 42.

Clark went for six and Dever ploughed off tackle for 16 more to the 20.

Clark took off wide on the next play and went into the corner standing up after receiving key blocks from Pete Hopkins and Hill.

Millar's convert was blocked and Ravens led 14-13.

There was no further third-quarter scoring although the teams traded back-to-back pass interceptions. Jim Sevigny literally stole one for the Red, White and Black but Marauders got it back on the next play when a Buckland pass was intercepted.

Marauders had the wind behind them in the fourth period and MacLennan's booming punts kept Ravens penned in their own end.

His first from the McMaster 30 went to the Carleton 16. The offence went nowhere and McCuaig punted from the 18 to the 36.

Marauders moved the ball two yards to the 34 and MacLennan boomed one into the end zone to tie the score 14-14.

A roughing penalty on the play gave Ravens a first down on their 40. They moved into the Marauder 28 before stalling again.

McCuaig went back to punt but the snap was high and he was thrown for a 14-yard loss.

Again the defence held and MacLennan kicked from his 47 to the Raven 12.

The offence couldn't move it and McCuaig kicked from the 10 to the 32. Ravens were penalized for no yards and McMaster had a first down on the 17.

Marauders moved into the 10 and MacLennan booted it out of sight for the winning point.

There were 35 seconds left.

A long Buckland pass was intercepted on the next play, but it

meant nothing. MacLennan grounded the ball on the last play and it was over.

SHORT SNORTS: Dever rambled for 79 yards on seven carries and was his old reckless, hard-running self ... He went for gains of 16, 17, 12, 11, and 10 yards on sheer brute power ... Clark went for 50 yards on 10 carries and Sevigny for 22 on three tries.

Hill caught two passes for 42 yards and McCuaig two for 30 yards ... Marauders were double-teaming McCuaig through most of the game.

The Raven rushing figures are deceiving ... McCuaig was thrown for losses of 34, 14 and 15 yards on three attempted punts ... Without them, the offence would have rushed for 179 yards which is respectable enough in any league. Matt Robillard unloaded a 56-yard quick-kick to get Ravens out of a hole late in the third quarter.

The defence played well enough ... Charlie Snelling had MacLennan running for his life a couple of times in the third period ... Trev Klotz, Ken Saunders, Skinner, McCuaig, Tomlinson and Halvorson all acquitted themselves well.

Don McGregor dressed for the warmup but his leg wasn't ready and he had to take his gear off ... McDonald hurt his leg late in the first period and didn't see action again.

And what do we have to do to win a ball game?

STANDINGS

U of O	5	0	0	114	31	10
McMaster	4	1	0	106	36	8
Waterloo	3	2	0	54	85	6
Carleton	2	3	0	84	52	4
OAC	1	4	0	40	82	2
RMC	0	5	0	33	152	0

SCORES

McMaster 15, Carleton 14
U of O 20, RMC 7
Waterloo 20, OAC 7

Puck Ravens To Hit Ice

After a week and a half of calisthenics, some sore muscles and a few less kinks, the hockey Ravens are ready to hit the ice at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

There should be plenty of spirit in these first practices because with cuts not far away, veterans will be trying to keep their jobs while newcomers must show coach Bill Mahoney reputations which preceded them are fact and they should get the nod.

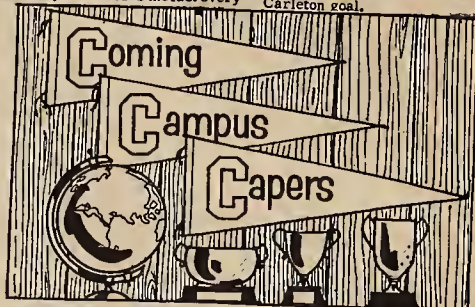
Some of last year's squad expecting to play this season didn't turn up for last week's sessions and although Mahoney acknowledged they may have been due to other commitments, he stresses the fact every

spot on the team is open at this stage and that no spot is being saved for holdovers.

Soccer Split

Carleton's soccer team split two games over the weekend, Saturday they won over Ridgmont Seniors, 6-0. Rawle Scott, Dick Pritchett, Glen Hammond, Bob Verner and Asefa Teferri booted the goals. The sixth came when Ridgmont scored on themselves.

Sunday Carleton played RMC in Kingston, losing 5 to 1 to abetter conditioned and better-organized team. Pritchett scored the lone Carleton goal.



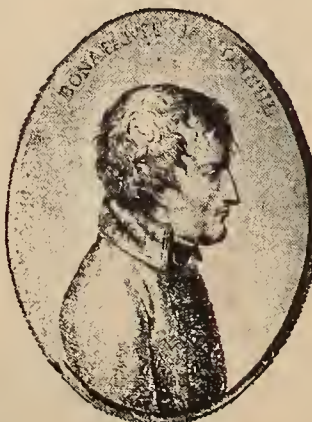
TUESDAY, OCT. 31ST. at 3:00 p.m. United Nations Club meeting in 360S

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1ST. at 5:00 p.m. Sociology Club meeting in room 133A.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3RD. at 8:30 p.m. Jean Bard and Iris Avichay a recital of French and Swiss literary masterpieces.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



"J'Aurais
du Rester
a Elba"

(* I should have stood in Elba)

The great Napoleon might have done just that and have avoided ultimate defeat if he had a reliable newspaper like The Ottawa Citizen to give him a complete and factual picture of the doings of the Holy Alliance.

Don't run the risk of a Waterloo at the start of your career - keep informed - keep abreast of events - read.

The Ottawa Citizen



- chosen by most!



CUCND Policies Rejected



REVUE REHEARSAL -- The two dolls are gettin' and keepin' a man. The dolls are Jennifer Giffen, Arts I, and Pat Lockwood, Arts III. The man is Oave Shewell. The situation arises in the forthcoming production of "Cynthesis" Nov. 14-18 in room 107 of the Old Buildings at the corner of First and Lyon. The Revue is directed by Sharon Hunter, Arts I and produced by Rennie Reynolds, Arts II. (Photo by Sherridan)

CUCND's Roussopolos Charges Daily Poll 'Partial And Undemocratic'

MONTREAL (CUP) - Oimiltri Roussopolos, national chairman of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has charged the McGill Daily with running "a partial and undemocratic" poll on his organization last week.

He said that the Daily conducted the poll "under what it supposed to be quality of our campaign."

The poll asked opinions on policies that are not those of CUCNO, he said. "We were not even asked if these were our policies; the entire approach was partial and unobjective. For example, one question was whether Canada should follow a neutral policy in the Cold War. It was suggested that this was one of the policies of CUCND, but it is not," he explained.

"Students have disdained against neutralism and therefore voted against it," he added.

The Daily's poll asked "Do you support the methods and policies

of the CUCNO?" It also asked the students if they agreed with the following statements:

"Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons."

"Canada should pursue a neutral course in the 'cold war,'"

"The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not."

"Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides."

The poll, in which 800 students participated, was billed as a "Nuclear Weapons Poll." Six hundred and forty-nine (649) said that they did not support CUCND methods and policies; 39 voted in support of them.

Mr. Roussopolos said that the trouble with the daily began with "a

vicious and derogatory" editorial on October 6. He claims a registered letter was sent to the Daily criticizing their editorial. The letter was never published because of "suspect personalities of certain political clubs."

The CUCND would favor any poll so long as it was fair and that it would be able to state its case in the Daily, if both sides - the editorial board and CUCNO - would have sat down, discussed and compromised, "we would have had an objective poll."

Because the ballots were printed on the front page of the Daily, he accused CUCND opponents of stuffing ballots. "None of the CUCND people were permitted to this," he said.

McGill Poll Shows 79 For-649 Against

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament failed to fare well in a campus poll carried out at McGill University over the weekend. By a count of five to one, the McGill students opposed the methods and policies of CUCND.

Of 875 students polled, 79 supported CUCND, 649 were opposed, and 87 were apparently undecided. Strongest support for CUCND was in Arts and Science where 98 were pro-CUCND,

333 were against and 43 undecided.

The supporters of CUCNO gave various reasons for their attitude. One expressed by a professor was "Canada cannot and should not be neutral. It is a question of the methods used to fight those who endanger us. In Canada's case I believe there are more effective methods than force, especially nuclear force. (Only five professors cast ballots and four of them supported CUCND.)

Another CUCND supporter said "Canada must try to do something positive to counteract war psychology."

A more typical opinion, in that it came from a supporter of neutrality for Canada, was "Canada can help stop the spread of nuclear arms to other smaller nations by officially renouncing them, thus making total disarmament easier."

Many said that they supported CUC-

ND "partially" or "to an extent." Of the 649 who did not support CUCND, there were several who accused the organization of being under Communist influences: "Cannot support Red CUCND" "CUCND run by Reds" "Anyone duped by this Commie group should have his head read."

The survey was carried out among 8,000 students at McGill by the McGill Daily.

At the University of Toronto, local CUCND president Howard Adelman, charged Monday that "the McGill paper has always been antagonistic to the CUCND. Obviously, it has influenced its readers."

The Varsity has adopted the McGill poll, and is running the survey this week with the results to be published Friday. The Wallenstein Foundation has agreed to help the Varsity in conducting the poll.

RESULTS OF THE MCGILL POLL, AS TABULATED IN THE OCTOBER 23 EDITION:

DO YOU SUPPORT THE METHODS AND POLICIES OF CUCND?	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
ARTS	47	149	16
SCIENCE	51	184	27
COMMERCE	3	53	3
ENGINEERING	16	187	15
GRADUATE STUDIES	3	19	3
MISCELLANEOUS	19	57	23
TOTAL	139	649	87

	PRO CUCND	ANTI CUCND	UNDECIDED
	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO

Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons	128	11	32	617	39	48
---	-----	----	----	-----	----	----

Canada should pursue a neutral course in the "cold war,"	101	38	49	600	21	60
--	-----	----	----	-----	----	----

The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not	65	74	31	618	20	67
--	----	----	----	-----	----	----

Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides	120	19	569	80	72	15
---	-----	----	-----	----	----	----

U Of T Too

TORONTO (CUP) -- Students at the University of Toronto have voted their rejection of the CUCNO by a ballot of about three to one.

Results of the Varsity's poll on Nuclear Disarmament, carried out last week, showed about two-thirds of the 2,325 students who voted, had rejected both the aims and methods of the ban-the-bomb organization. The results are the same as those at McGill University where a similar poll was run by the Daily.

Statistics from the Varsity that the figures shown in the tabulations should not be accepted as exact. There may be as much as 30 per cent error in any of these figures. Stuffing of ballot boxes - done by both sides - also has thrown a shadow over the results of the survey. However, claims the Varsity, the large number of total votes, together with the fact that samples taken on different days and at different places all compared closely with each other, show a definite trend against CUCND in voting.

Comments and suggestions on the ballots showed great intensity of

feeling in some cases. One student called the CUCND, "a few ish Communist plot to overthrow our Christian way of life," while others called for civil disobedience and even bomb throwing to persuade the government of the urgent need to abolish nuclear weapons.

Ballot counters pointed out that every single ballot handed in from a Olivinity School favored retention of nuclear weapons.

Most students agreed that Canada should have nuclear weapons, and the most frequent comment was "better dead than Red."

Toronto president of CUCND, Howard Adelman said he congratulated the Varsity "for its interest and willingness to conduct such a poll. It had of course, some failings. It did not differentiate between those who did not support CUCND for the following reasons," said Mr. Adelman, "a) they were too conservative; b) they were too radical; c) they were more radical."

"The poll, of course, revealed grave failure of the CUCND to advertise its policies adequately," said.

Council May Drop Library Jurisdiction

by BILL THOMPSON

Norm Jamieson, President of the Students' Council said on Wednesday that there will have to be another clause added to the honor code constitution. This became apparent he said following a preliminary inquiry into the irregularities in the Library, when it was realized that clause (7A) "the jurisdiction of the (Judicial) Committee shall extend to -- any property, either owned, operated, or rented by Carleton University or the Association." Would apply to such things as the parking lot problems, and the Library, which, he feels, would better be left in the hands of the Administration.

Miss Clifford, Librarian at Carleton, said that "council's attitude toward the Honor System in the Library has never been made clear. During the first years of existence, the council showed little interest in handling the problem of regulation enforcement and discipline. Two years ago, the Council put up signs requesting silence and some "No Smoking" signs, but has done nothing since to enforce them.

"The act of smoking in the Honor's Study Rooms, and in the stairwell is a violation of regulations, but the student body has never taken any action, or inquired into the matter," she said.

"This is a serious matter, if the honor system will work, then it of course preferable to any other, but the Administration must be certain that it will work."

Mr. Jamieson said that as the constitution stands now the Honor System applies to the Library, but said that he felt along with some of the members of the faculty library committee that this would have to be changed.

"We are looking into the matter and expect to arrive at some workable plan shortly," he said.

World Law For Peace

Mr. Thomas Head, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ottawa branch of the World Federalist Organisation told the U.N. Club on Tuesday night that the road to world peace is through World Law. It is, he said the intention of his organization to try to get people talking about the organization, to sell the idea of World peace through world law, and to bring pressure to bear on the government to endorse the aims of the organization, and to work toward their inception.

The organization is international, and has branches in 46 different countries. He said that it is a rapidly growing movement, and that its ultimate aims were the inception of a omniscient world court, with the authority to settle all disputes, and a world army, composed of soldiers from every country in the world which would be capable of maintaining law and order. The existence of national armies would, he said, be abolished.

There would be a world federation from which no country could succeed, and countries of necessity would have to give up their claims to National sovereignty.

The CARLETON

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Editor-in-Chief: Nev Hamilton
Editorial Board:
Frances Drury Stuart Adam Garf Spetz
Advertising Manager: Peter Levy

Editorial

On Our Honor

It is often difficult to appreciate something until it is lost. This well-worn adage has been bandied about for centuries and currently applies to Carleton to an unprecedented extent.

In a guest editorial, Pat Little, a NFCSU exchange student from the University of Manitoba, outlines the situation that exists in the library there. Reflecting on the current situation in the Library here at Carleton the day may not be distant when we will be confronted with the same inconvenient red-tape.

The University of Manitoba's Elizabeth Dafeo Library might shock Carleton students into a great appreciation of The Maxwell MacOrdrum Library.

In physical appearance alone the library at U of M presents a contrast as of black to white to Carleton's. Floors on which every clicking heel is heard, straight-back wooden chairs and tables which invariably run one's nylons help comprise the workshop of Manitoba's institute of higher learning.

But more important is the attitude that prevails in that library.

Strict rules, necessitated by the size of the student body, are enforced. Books can be loaned for two weeks and renewed at that time if no request has been made for the book in the interim.

Reserve books may be taken out for periods of overnight, 24 hours, and three days, after which failure to return that book results in fines of ten cents per hour.

The call on these books is heavy. A student is lucky to get one at all and to do so, he must usually stand in line in a queue of perhaps 50 students. If, after having stood for half an hour the preceding students gets the last copy of the book he waited for, well, "better luck next time."

If he does get the book, the relentless time clock records the time taken out, and a grim librarian warns him to return it before the designated hour.

No book can be borrowed from the Elizabeth Dafeo Library by a student without a library card. These must be shown and are duly inspected. No card -- no book! A most annoying circumstance when your card is in another jacket.

Open stacks are unheard of at U of M for undergraduate students in the pass course. Honors students and graduate students are admitted to the stacks upon production of a stack card.

The most obvious manifestation of this is that loan slips must be filled out legibly with call number, author, title, etc., so that library staff can run for the book. To take out a book involves a least 15 minutes, and more if the staff is busy. The staff is often busy.

There is a lounge for relaxation in the Elizabeth Dafeo Library, but last year there was an almost complete dearth of chairs in the lounge. Students sat on ashtrays. The new chairs finally arrived just prior to April exams.

The strict attitude of the library towards the students at the U of M has been mentioned. It culminated in an actual police state last year. Because of the noise raised by a small group in the lounge and in the library proper, a commissioner was called to preside over the library.

There was protest against the blue-uniformed prefect patrolling the library beat -- but he remained until exams were over.

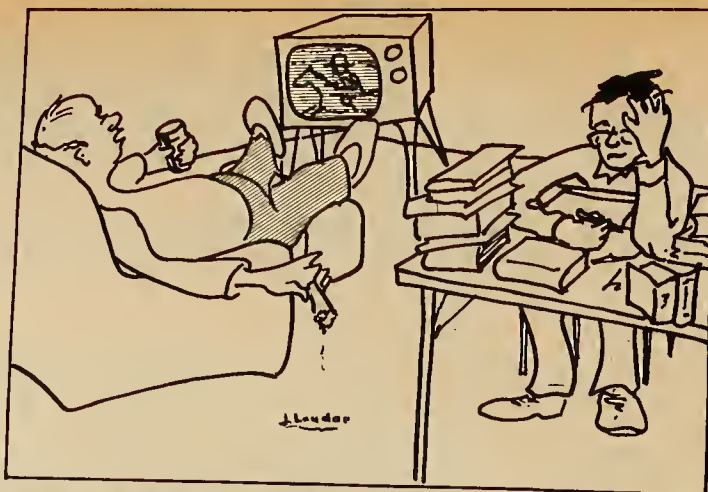
Due to the ignorance and selfishness of the everlasting minority, a police state was deemed necessary.

This same ignorant selfish and everlasting minority obviously exists at Carleton.

The fact that Carleton operates its library on the honor system should be a source of pride to Carleton students. We have one of the very few open stack university libraries on the North American continent.

Indifference encourages this minority. It is the duty of every individual student to remove this minority.

The tragedy of the library developing here must be corrected. The minority in this case cannot and will not be tolerated.



WHY IF I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE!

Letter From Oxford

Dear Carleton:

The most important events happening here during the last week were the election of the J.C.R. president and his committee, and the unsuccessful invasion of the Oxford Union (debating society) by two young lads.

The J.C.R. (Junior Common Room) is the equivalent of the Students' Union in Canadian universities. Its chief purpose is to form a meeting place for the undergraduates. There is also a Senior Common Room for the Dons and Tutors, and a common room for the graduates. The room has a number of easy chairs, facilities for serving liquid refreshments and a subscription to all papers of note and some notorious ones printed in Great Britain.

Every fall a meeting of the undergraduate body of the college is called to elect a new president and Committee.

Agnostic Anthem Answered

Answer to "Agnostic Anthem"
(from The Carleton, Oct. 24/61)

Dear Tom, I have good news for you! If you'll just hear my tale, I tell to tal, you'll hear my call, 'Though it may not avail.

As I was running down life's Road, With tombstones by the way, I marvelled when, I passed great men, Who there had passed away.

As I was young, I jogged ahead And sang a happy song, But was surprised at those who died, Although they'd done no wrong!

And as a teen, I walked along Dismissed by 'dust to dust,' 'The final judge, must have a grudge'

- It seemed to me unjust!

I told the Judge, "It seems unfair," And this is what he said, "I hate it too, but it is true, As that road leads to Death."

I saw this was the Road I ran, And so began to mourn, "How can we run, another one, For this is where we're born!"

He said "There is a Road of Life Of sun, but never rain; To run this road, and bear no load, Ye must be born again!"

"It's not works of righteousness Which ye have done," He said, "It's Faith one needs, not just good deeds, 'Though Faithless works is dead!"

You say Faith is illogical I've got to give you proof,-- It's not my place, to give the Grace You need, to see this truth!

For by His grace, are ye saved Through Faith, It is a gift of God, And though you try, this Life to buy, It can't be bought through fraud!

So this I gladly tell to you 'Though me, you'll think insane, To live forever, and worry never -- YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN!

Freshmen are encouraged to attend the meeting, but have little say. Thus only about 100 undergraduates are involved and the election can proceed with the least formality. Election is by show of hands and the successful candidate is then asked to make a policy statement. Sometimes the election procedure for a particular office are preceded by an explanation or opinion of what the scope of the duties are.

Some of the offices are quite straightforward; the "Censor" ensures a constant supply of periodicals, the "Beer-Taster" is held responsible for the quality of the product kept in the beer cellar of the College, idem ditto for the "Wine-Taster". But then there are a number of posts with uncertain obscure functions, the execution of which is left open to the candidate; "Shag Master", a post which according to the outgoing officer involved much work after dark, "Keeper of the Doves" (?) (No doves to be kept), and "Master of the Rolls", a sanitation post.

The sort of thing that went on in the Oxford Union is one aspect of a growing movement for equal status

of women. Competition for entry into the women's colleges is especially tough. These colleges thereby tend to get a concentration of hardy characters.

Two of these girls crashed the last debate dressed like men, a trick that was old fashioned in the days of Shakespeare. They were apprehended by someone who obviously was not engrossed with the debate, and literally thrown out.

They tell a story here of a Cambridge woman who is still recuperating in a hospital from a similar coup at that great rival university.

Many of the undergraduates with whom I spoke are of the opinion that the "men only" rule should be done away with, but upon further inspection these do not turn out to be the chaps who regularly visit the Union.

The point is that the women's college have had amongst the best academic records for the last few years, and can therefore be expected to exert more and more pressure on this last stronghold of exclusive male rights.

Yours truly,
Bou.

---Letters---

Dear Sir:

First may I make quite clear that I am not a Greenhouse idol; Nor do I agree with him on all matters, however I do think that his article on the proposed new Students' Centre should be read by everyone. If this proposed Students' Centre does in fact go through it will be a colossal blunder, and serve only as a memorial to the stupidity of the students' councils involved, and the timidity of the students who let it go through. I do not intend to go into all of the arguments against this particular plan-- suffice it to say that even \$250,000 will only pay for an inadequate, under-equipped cement block building about twice the size of the present field house. The only thing that this "temporary" building will accomplish will be to shove the real students' union to be built by the administration right to the back of the priority list. Surely if Council spent as much time and effort putting pressure on the administration to move the permanent students' union up the priority list as they are in pushing this foolish centre through, we might really get somewhere.

I would also like to know when the promised referendum on the proposed union plans is coming up. If Council disregards this promise made by last year's students' council, then I submit that they are showing a callous disregard for student opinion and displaying an irresponsibility that ill suits them for the office they were voted into. There is much more opposition to this centre than perhaps Council realises. Or perhaps the trouble is that they do realize and they are determined to shove this centre down our throats the way they blithely rammed the honour system through. I submit, Sirs, that we should make a serious re-examination of this project before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Alan Bennett,

The Editor,
The Carleton.

The International organization of subversion that is the possession of every former editor of The Carleton has informed me of the ranting of "the Snake", who to me sounds like Ben Greenhouse. His impudence must not go unchallenged.

In your October 20th issue he says while discussing the proposed Student Centre that "the editor of The Carleton was quickly won over" to the idea.

This I emphatically deny. Anyone who witnessed the long informal debates between myself and President Reed would realize that "the Snake" indeed has a grass-level view of the whole matter. It was a long time before The Carleton decided to support the idea of a Student Centre. And when the decision was made, it was on the merits of the question; there was never any hand-in-glove relationship between Students' Council Office and the chaos that was the office of The Carleton.

Roger Bird, B.A.,
Editor, The Carleton, 60-61

To The Editor of The Carleton:
In today's (Friday's) Carleton I read that spectator-wise football has come of age at Carleton University.

Well, I too want to get on the bandwagon, spectator-wise but dash it, nowhere in the paper could I find where and at what time will the Carleton Ravens (alias Keith Harris' Tigers) meet McMaster Marauders tomorrow.

R.L. Chomiak,
McMaster '60
(Carleton '62).

EDS NOTE: Mr. Chomiak (McMaster '60) (Carleton '62) possibly did not read "THE CARLETON" carefully. Please check page 4 "Another Crucial Game For Ravens Tomorrow," by Garf Spetz. Hope you made it to the game.

Judicial Inquiry At McMaster University

LONDON (CUP) Student misconduct during the McGill-Western football weekend in Montreal October 14 is going to be intensively investigated by the Students' Council at the University of Western Ontario.

"The Judicial Committee of the University Students' Council will open investigation into the events of the weekend, Bill Schwarz, chief prosecutor of the USC said. The committee had been commissioned to inquire into the validity of 'certain rumours concerning the weekend of October 14'. The committee will attempt to establish exactly what events detrimental to the university actually did take place.

The manager of the Queens Hotel in Montreal had complained of fire hoses ripped from their cases, students running through the halls screaming 'fire', removal of electric exit signs, damaged carpets, telephone's pulled from the walls, and students racing up and down the stairs.

He said several students were evicted from the hotel on Saturday night.

USC President Mike Hamilton stated last night that persons who have caused this degradation to the name of the university should be expelled or suspended.

He went on to say that the students responsible for the situation are not fit to be students of Western. In an open letter to the student body, he asked for the complete support, both moral and practical, of the entire student body in disciplining those responsible.

The Judicial Committee will investigate the widely differing accounts of the weekend, study reports of actual damage done, if any, in the Queens Hotel, and on the Canadian National Railways

train, and by separating rumours from fact will arrive at a comprehensive picture.

Schwarz said that ten students have been requested by the committee to give testimony. Other students with any pertinent information are also requested to attend, he said. Schwarz pointed out that the co-operation of the entire student body will be necessary if a successful conclusion to this matter is to be reached and future recurrence prevented.

Cultural Committee Rolling Again

Cultural committee officials reported to the Students' Council that they will be known henceforth as The Cultural Promotion Committee - C.P.C.

They proposed that any club wishing to bring in public speakers or displays for the benefit of the student body as well as members of the particular club, should first be required to gain the approval of the CPC and that all posters and publicity material illustrate that a particular function is being held in co-operation with the CPC.

The Committee suggested that the fields of art, music, public speaking, movies, recitals, and folk singing should be included in their jurisdiction. These would be investigated at Tuesday meetings of the CPC. The Committee reported that Students' Council members would be welcome at these gatherings.

CARLETON GRANT

In 1947 Carleton was given 37 acres of land from H.S. Southam, Colonel C.M. Edwards, and the estate of the late W.M. Southam.

R.A. Publicity Campaign Squelched By Council

by BILL THOMPSON

Council Wednesday defeated a motion from the Representative Assembly to have the picture of every member of the R.A. posted in the tunnel. The motion was introduced because the R.A. felt that there was an unfortunate lack of communication between the representatives and the student body because the students don't know who the various representatives are.

Discussion on the motion went as follows:
Mr. Boyd: "I think the cost will be prohibitive."
Mr. Johnston: "It's obvious that the members of the R.A. are not known at large. If someone has a beef if they could check the pictures, and know who to take it to."

Mr. Dumsday: "I think it's a very poor way to get over the stumbling block. Why couldn't the pictures be run in the newspaper?"

Mr. Boyd: Even if pictures are put in the paper, they'll still cost about 30 cents each. I feel that this could be solved by running a feature a week on R.A. members.

Mr. Johnston: I think Mr. Boyd has too much faith in the paper.

Mr. Gray: "A listing of names on a sheet of paper is sufficient. If someone wants to make a beef they can look up the name of the representative and get in touch with him."

President Norm Jamieson then called for a vote, and the motion was defeated. Boyd, Jennings, and Gray voting against it.

A bill asking that a copy of minutes of the Student Council meeting be given to all R.A. members immediately after the council meeting was unanimously passed.

Mr. Boyd said that there was no further information on the Student Directory, and that the tentative time for Carleton's radio program was 10 p.m. Mondays.

It was decided to allot \$60 to sending a Carleton student to a Conference on Canadian-U.S. Trade relations, to be held at Assumption University.

Ossie Morris approached the Council concerning the U.N. Clubs plan

to bring an overseas student to Carleton on a Scholarship. Council endorsed the plan, and said that every effort would be made to support the plan financially.

Mr. Jamieson reported that the cost of tickets to the Christmas dance had been reduced to \$5.00. Mr. Boyd introduced a resolution calling for the deletion of the dinner from the plans. He said this was necessary because the Council had offered money to the scholarship funds, and that the Council had to economise somewhere.

"We are expecting a \$250 deficit," he said.

"Upon what information is this based?" asked Mr. Jamieson.

"This is a possible cost" Mr. Boyd replied, "not a definite commitment."

Mr. Jamieson then suggested that it was a very slim possibility, since the ticket revenue will cover all expenses except decorations.

Mr. Boyd then asked if there wasn't some definite commitment to the Standish, guaranteeing a certain sum Mr. Jamieson replied that the contract hadn't been drawn up yet. Mr. Boyd then wanted to know why the \$250 was budgeted for the dance.

Mr. Gray told him that the budget was drawn up before the figures were known.

It was then decided to shelve the matter until the next meeting.



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United Appeal Goal Surpassed

Carleton University surpassed the United Appeal goal for donations on this campus.

Or. Tupper announced to The Carleton latelast week students raised approximately \$104,000 from among their own ranks to bring Carleton's total to \$3,618. Coal this year was \$3,150.

Dr. Tupper noted this was in spite of the 15 percent overall increased goal set by the United Appeal Committee for Carleton this year.

He said the whole effort by the United Appeal had been increased by an overall 15 percent and Carleton had gone along and surpassed this increased goal.

This was a marvellous showing by all the people connected with Carleton including professors, office personnel, and service staff, Or. Tupper said. Last years goal was \$2,722.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION - NOVEMBER 4, 1961.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION SEE
YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER

Beware of the Snake

I have been feeling fairly subdued ever since Oean Gibson - in his most pontifical and judicial style - publicly castigated "those insidious demagogues" who attack the U.N. just a matter of minutes before I had to stand up in the Science "egg" and propose that "the United Nations be abolished." We lost the debate, of course, but with an old howitzer of that calibre ranged against us, in addition to the usual artillery, how could we ever win?

Yet my fellow demagogues, Al Bennett, doesn't seem particularly subdued. Perhaps it's not really the Dean's condemnation that troubles me, as much as the abysmal sloth of the student corpse. Last week, also, I launched the second of two onslaughts upon topics which concern - and will continue to concern - everyone upon this campus. The one affects us financially, the other ethically, yet as I write this column - on Sunday evening - the response is limited to two letters to the editor.

People are always stopping me to remark that they enjoyed or possibly hated, my little piece. They suggest that I should be hanged, or that something should be done, according to their point of view, but nobody actually attempts to do either, damn it. Too many students have told me that they have changed their minds about the JRP; too many have agreed that the honor code is unsatisfactory; but too few have mustered enough energy to write to 'The CARLETON' with an opinion, for or against.

Consequently, and quite understandably, Council carry on in their own sweet way, enjoying the exercise of power without responsibility. It's very discouraging to an old rabble-rouser like myself, but if you're one of those who feel I should be hanged, please don't hope that I'm about to retire. The best things in life are rarely free and you'll have to work hard to get rid of me, you lunkheads.

The Council-approved budget for 1961-62 includes \$1050 for the printing of a student directory, though the appearance of the directory - which was originally scheduled for early October - "has been delayed until the end of November." We'll be lucky if we see it then. Each year it is promised for October and eventually turns up around Christmas.

This time the delay is "because 25% of Carleton's students failed to complete directory information cards during registration." Has it occurred to Council that maybe 25% of us don't want to be in the directory? And that perhaps the other 75% don't want \$1050 wasted on a directory after they have already collected all the worthwhile telephone numbers by their own galle and chicanery?

Lashing out in a new direction, let us meditate for a moment as to how Garf Spetz - I used to think it was a pen name, like Gussie Schlump - who reports ordinary news in perfectly intelligible and competent prose, can sink to such depravity as he exhibits in "Rantin' 'N Raven."

Last Friday, for example, he began - as he usually does - with a delicate compliment to Keith Harris' omniscience. Fortunately, the caustic letters to the editor on the second page, concerning the fiasco at the C.M.R. track meet, no doubt helped Keith to keep his sense of proportion.

Then Garf swung into the really lyrical bits, all about "the grittiest crew of Men" - note the capital M - "ever to wear the Red, White and Black." We learnt about the "fighting fools" who "really were Men." "Would they buckle under the physical and mental stress"? Of course they wouldn't. These weren't "boys wearing men's shoes." They were the "Men of Carleton."

Now I was there and I enjoyed myself immensely. It was a fine game and Carleton were unlucky to lose. But why does Garf have to practise script writing for "B" movies and corn flake commercials while telling us about it?

.... Will they buckle this Saturday? Or will they prove themselves to be Men once again? If you can't guess, then read next week's thrilling episode in the story of our fighting fools. Don't forget, kiddies, same place, same time for another exciting instalment in the history of Carleton Ravens and/or the U.S. Marines . . .

I can just imagine Garf's old friend of English 210 notoriously examining all those hairy cliches and admitting, under cross-examination by the rest of the English faculty, that, "I taught him all he knows."

Even the thought of it cures me of that subdued feeling.

B.C.

Constitution of the Students' Association of Carleton University

ARTICLE I

In order to provide an instrument of student government, to promote extra-curricular activities among the student body, to direct all activities and publications of the members of the student body, and to provide a recognized channel of communication between the university authorities and the student body, an association shall be formed which shall be known as the Students' Association of Carleton University.

ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP

1. All students who are registered for instruction at Carleton University, and who have paid the annual Students' Association fee prescribed by the Board of Governors of Carleton University shall be active members of the Students' Association of Carleton University.

2. The following persons shall be honorary members of the Students' Association of Carleton University:

- (a) Such friends of the Students' Association as may be admitted with or without payment of a fee, by a vote of the Students' Council of the Students' Association;
- (b) Graduates of the University and former members of the student body, upon payment of any annual fee that may be prescribed.

3. All persons accepting membership in the Students' Association will, by this action, assume responsibility to obey the articles, by-laws, and rules of the Students' Association as provided for by Article IV, Paragraph 5, Section (b).

ARTICLE III - ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

1. Formal bodies within the Students' Association shall be known as the Students' Council and the Representative Assembly.

2. Executive authority shall be vested in the Students' Council, hereafter called "the Council".

3. Responsibility for each particular extra-curricular activity shall rest with the executive of the club, society, committee, or group recognized by the Students' Association and sponsoring the activity.

ARTICLE IV - THE COUNCIL

1. Membership of the Council:

(a) The Council shall consist of seven elected members of the Students' Association in accord with Article IV, Paragraph 2 and/or 3 of this Constitution, plus such other members as are appointed in accord with Article IV, Paragraph 1 Section (c).

(b) The immediate predecessor of the President of the Council in office shall hold the title of Past-President and shall be an ex-officio member of the Council by right. Should the Past-President be unavailable, the Council may designate any elected member of the previous Council to be a member of the Council in office, provided that no member of the previous Council has been elected under Article IV, Paragraph 2 Section (a).

(c) Council shall have the power to appoint ex-officio members. Such ex-officio members shall have the power to introduce motions but shall not have the right to vote.

(d) The Council shall have the power to declare a vacancy in its membership should any member absent himself from two consecutive meetings of the Council.

2. Election of the Council:

(a) A nomination for the Council shall be in writing addressed to the Secretary of the Council: it shall be signed by three active members of the Students' Association. The nominee shall indicate concurrence.

(b) Nominations shall close before the election commences, with the exact time of closing to be set by the Council.

(c) The election shall be held not earlier than six weeks and not later than three weeks before the last day of the regular classes in the second term of the winter session.

(d) Voting arrangements shall be made by the members of the sitting Council with assistance from such other members of the Students' Association as may be required.

(e) Voting shall be by secret ballot; each active member of the Students' Association shall be entitled to one ballot.

(f) Should two or more candidates tie for seventh place on the Council, a by-election shall be held among the tying candidates.

3. By-election of the Council:

(a) The Council may from time to time hold by-elections to add voting members to the Council subject to Article IV, Paragraph 1 Section (a).

(b) Announcement of such by-elections shall be made in THE CARLETON at least two weeks before voting is to take place.

(c) Voting shall continue for at least one day.

(d) Nominations and voting shall be in accordance with Article IV, Paragraph 2, Sections (a) to (f) respectively.

4. Officers of the Council:

- (a) 1. President of the Council;
2. Vice-President, and Chairman of the Representative Assembly;
3. Administrative Assistant;
4. Treasurer;
5. Student Relations Chairman;
6. Publications Chairman;
7. Students' Programme Chairman.

(b) No one member of the Council may hold more than one Council position.

5. Powers and Duties of the Council:

(a) To formulate policy and administer the affairs of the Carleton University Students' Association;

(b) To enact constitutional amendments, by-laws, and rules, subject to the terms of the Constitution;

(c) To define and prescribe the purpose, composition, powers and duties of clubs, societies, groups and committees of the Students' Association of Carleton University.

(d) To alter or set aside, should the necessity arise, any act by any officer holding office and under the authority of the Council, or any organization receiving a subsidy from the Students' Association funds, or using the name of the University or the Students' Association;

(e) To receive and administer all monies which may be placed in the custody of, or may become the property of the Council or of the Students' Association. The Representative Assembly shall be responsible to and appointed by the Assembly.

(f) To require accounting of all monies received or spent by an subsidiary organizations;

(g) To ratify the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief of Handbook, the Directory, The Raven, The Halcyon, The Carleton, and the President of the Central Advertising Bureau, as made by the Publications Committee;

(h) To appoint members to Council committees as enumerated in By-law 5;

(i) To maintain a comprehensive record of the proceedings of the Council. One copy of the minutes must be placed on a bulletin board in the University, a second must remain in the Council files, and a third shall be placed in the University Library;

(j) To hold in-camera meetings whenever deemed necessary by a two-thirds vote of the voting members;

(k) The Council shall appoint four (4) members to the Athletic Board, one of whom shall be the Hleodor Society representative.

6. A quorum of the Council shall consist of not less than five members, three of whom must have been elected in accord with Article IV, Paragraph 2 or 3.

7. At the commencement of any academic year, should a quorum of the Council in office not legally exist, the total remaining membership of the Council shall have the power to conduct the business of the Council, until by-elections, in accord with Articles IV, Paragraph 3, shall be held.

8. The Council in office at the beginning

of the University year shall retain office until the last day of March of the same University year. The new Council elected as in Article IV, Paragraph 2, Section (c) shall attend meetings and take part in discussions at all meetings between the election and the first of April but shall not have a vote. The Council elected in March of University year shall assume office on the first day of April.

ARTICLE V

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

1. Organization

(a) The Representative Assembly shall be the advisory authority to the Council.

(b) Committees, to be termed Assembly Committees and enumerated in Bylaw 6, be responsible to and appointed by the Assembly.

2. Membership

The Representative Assembly shall be composed of the following members of the Students' Association:

(a) Chairman of the Representative Assembly.

(b) One member of the Publications Committee;

(c) Administrative Assistant to the Council (ex officio);

(d) Hleodor Society President;

(e) WUSC Chairman;

(f) NFCUS Chairman;

(g) Crimson Key Chairman;

(h) Circle K President;

(i) Student representative from the Athletic Board and elected by same;

(j) Entertainment Committee Chairman;

(k) Faculty representation;

Arts - 3

Commerce - 3

Engineering - 2

Journalism - 2

Graduate School - 1

Night - 1

Public Administration - 1

A faculty shall be entitled to full representation of three representatives when the full-time undergraduate enrollment of the faculty shall exceed 150. When a faculty has such full member of representatives they shall be chosen from the University years I, II, and III.

3. Powers and Duties of the Representative Assembly

(a) The Representative Assembly shall be the advisory body for the Council and shall prepare and present briefs to Council on Committee proposals, group projects, extra-curricular activities, and student government policy.

(b) The Representative Assembly shall be responsible for the collection and dissemination to the Council and Students of the reports of such Committees as are under the jurisdiction of the Assembly. Such reports will be made bi-monthly, or at the request of the Council depending on the nature of each committee.

(c) The Representative Assembly Committee shall be directly responsible to the Representative Assembly, except those dealing with financial matters. These committees shall submit a budget annually to the Council for approval and shall be governed by the same regulations as the other organizations within the Association.

4. Officers of the Representative Assembly

(a) Honorary Chairman; President of the Council;

(b) Chairman; Vice-President of the Council;

(c) Vice-Chairman; elected by the Assembly from among their number;

(d) Secretary; may be elected by the Assembly from among their number.

5. Procedure

(a) The Representative Assembly shall meet bi-monthly, and at such other times as the

Chairman of the Assembly shall deem necessary.

(b) The quorum of the Representative Assembly shall consist of not less than fifteen members.

(c) A simple majority shall consist of the vote of one half plus one of those members present.

(d) All members of the Representative Assembly, excepting those appointed honorary or ex-officio, shall have a vote. The Chairman of the Assembly shall hold a deciding vote.

6. Term of Office

The Representative Assembly shall assume office in the first week of classes of the University Year, and shall retain office until the last day of classes of the University year.

ARTICLE VI (JUDICIAL)

1. For the purpose of maintaining responsible behavior among the members of the Association of Carleton University, a system to be known as the Honour System, based on the Honour Code, shall be established. To deal with any infraction of this system, a committee to be known as the Judicial Committee, shall be established under the following terms of this article.

2. Interpretation

In this constitution and in regulations made hereunder:

(a) The Association of Carleton University shall hereinafter be referred to as "the Association".

(b) The Judicial Committee of the Association of Carleton University shall hereinafter be referred to as "the Committee".

(c) The term "deliberation" means the consideration by the Judges of the Committee of all or any evidence presented to them during the course of a hearing, in order to decide upon a proper verdict, and, where it shall be deemed necessary, to impose a penalty.

(d) For the purposes of the constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations of "the Association" of Carleton University, the term "Honour System" means the responsibility of any or all members of the Association, both jointly and severally, for the upholding and maintaining of the said constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations.

(e) The Honour Code, the basis of the Honour System, means the responsibility individually and collectively of the Carleton community. Students pledge themselves not only to act honourably, but also to assure that others act honourably, too. Only by acceptance of a community responsibility as well as a personal responsibility can the student body maintain an atmosphere of freedom and trust.

3. Persons subject to the Honour System
All students who are member of the Association in accordance with Article II.

4. Composition of the Committee

(a) The judicial power of the Association shall be invested in the Committee. The Committee shall have complete freedom in all its deliberations.

(b) The Committee shall consist of:

1. five judges appointed by the Council;
2. a chairman elected by the judges from outside their number;
3. a secretary appointed by the Council.

(c) The judges of the Committee shall continue for office for so long as they shall remain members of the Association, subject to annual appointment by the Council.

5. Function

The Committee shall enforce the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations of the Association by investigating alleged infractions of the said Constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations and by taking action to penalize offenders against the aforementioned, when they deem it necessary.

6. Duties

Notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph 4, the particular duties of the members of the Committee shall be as follows:

(a) The Chairman shall convene and preside over all sittings, but shall be excluded from all or any deliberations of the Judges during the course of a hearing;

(b) The Secretary shall:
1. be responsible for maintaining accurate records of all sittings of the Committee;
2. issue all or any formal documents pertaining to the business of the Committee;
3. be excluded from all or any deliberation of the Judges during the course of a hearing.

(c) The Judges shall:
1. hear evidence which shall be presented during the course of a hearing;
2. deliberate, in camera, upon the said evidence, in order to arrive at a proper verdict.

(d) The Committee as a whole shall:
Use every means available to promote an understanding of the full meaning and significance of the Honour System to all the members of the Association.

7. Jurisdiction
The jurisdiction of the Committee shall extend to the following:

(a) Any property either owned, operated or rented by Carleton University or the Association;

(b) 1. Such events, sponsored by the Association, as shall have received the official sanction of the Students' Council, which sanction shall have been communicated to the Committee;

(c) Any act, conduct, disorder or neglect to the prejudice of good order and discipline of Carleton University;

(d) Any matters referred to the Committee by the Joint Student - Faculty Committee.

8. Ignorance as an excuse
The fact that a person is ignorant of the provisions of the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations, or of any other order or instruction duly notified, is no excuse for any offence committed by him.

9. Regulations
The Council may make regulations, not inconsistent with the constitution, for the organization, discipline, efficiency, administration and good government of the Association of Carleton University, and generally for carrying the purposes and provisions of the constitution, By-laws, rules, and regulations into effect.

10. Infraction of the Honour System
Any infraction of the Honour System shall be dealt with in the following manner:

(a) The offender shall report his misdeemeanor to the secretary of the Committee within 48 hours.

(b) If the offender fails to comply with Paragraph 10, Section (a) another member of the Association, knowing of this violation, should advise the offender of his duty.

(c) Any known infraction of the Honour System, when not reported, may be dealt with by the Committee in accordance with Paragraphs 5 and 11.

11. Boards of Inquiry
The Chairman of the Committee and such other authorities as he may prescribe or appoint for that purpose, may, where it is expedient that he or any such authority should be informed on any matter connected with the government, discipline, administration or functions of the Association, or affecting any member of the same, convene a board of inquiry for the purpose of investigating and reporting on that matter.

12. Judgments
The Committee shall have the power to penalize, by such means as fines, restrictions and suspensions, those members of the Association who shall be found guilty of an infraction of any or more provisions of the Constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations of the Association.

13. Appeals
Appellate jurisdiction shall be vested in the Judicial Committee of the Senate of Carleton University.

14. References
The Committee shall have the power, at its discretion and by unanimous vote, to refer certain matters to the Judicial Committee of the Senate of Carleton University.

15. Hearings

(a) All hearings of the Committee shall be open to the public;

(b) Notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph 15, Section (a), the Chairman, after consultation with all the Judges, and with unanimous consent, may clear the court of all or any persons.

ARTICLE VII FINANCE

1. Fees:

(a) Each member of the Association who is classed as a full-time student, shall pay an annual Association fee of seventeen dollars and fifty cents (\$17.50). Each member who is classed as a part-time student shall pay an annual fee of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per subject. A full-time student shall be defined as any student registered in four or more courses; a part-time student shall be defined as a student enrolled in less than four courses.

(b) The fee prescribed in (a) shall be collected by the Bursar for the Association.

2. Monies received from Association fees shall be disbursed by the Council, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, for the defraying of the expenses of the regular organizations of the Association.

3. The Council shall have authority over all monies and property, however acquired, of the Association, and of any group organized among the student body.

4. (a) There shall be a Finance Committee of the Council consisting of the President, Treasurer, Publications Chairman, and two additional members who shall be appointed by the Council.

(b) The Treasurer shall be Chairman of the Finance Committee.

5. The Treasurer of the Council shall receive and render account of all monies and property of the Association of Carleton University.

6. The Treasurer shall be responsible for the preparation of a budget not later than five weeks after the first day of classes in the winter session, and for the preparation of any recommendations to the Council concerning all proposals for the raising and disbursing of monies.

7. All appropriations shall be approved by vote of the Council.

8. All monies received by the Treasurer shall be deposited in a chartered bank in the name of the Association of Carleton University. All disbursements shall be by cheque on this account. All cheques shall require the signature of two of the following officers:

1. The Treasurer of the Council, and
2. The President or any other signing officer appointed by the Council.

9. The Treasurer shall be financial advisor to each club, society or group of the Association, receiving any appropriations from Association funds or raising money by any other means.

10. The Treasurer shall have the right to require of any club, society or group of the Association, an accounting of all monies and property received or disbursed by such society or group.

11. Not later than three weeks before the first final examination in the winter session, each society, group or club of the Association shall deliver to the Treasurer of the Council a statement of income and expenditure and a bank pass book in possession of any such club, society or group. Any unused funds shall be deemed held in trust, such funds shall pass to the Association for appropriation by the Council if the society, group or club is not resumed in two years.

12. Every request by a club, society or group of the Association for an appropriation of Association funds must be accompanied by a budget signed by the responsible and executive members of the club, giving details of the manner in which the appropriation is to be expended. These requests will not be accepted by the Council later than five weeks after the first day of classes in the fall term of the winter session unless, deemed necessary by the Council.

13. The Treasurer shall submit a profit and loss statement for the previous fiscal year at the second meeting of the Council in each winter session.

ARTICLE VIII PUBLICATIONS

1. The Publications Committee shall consist of:

(a) The Publications Chairman;
(b) The President of the C.A.B.;
(c) The Editors in Chief of:

1. The Carleton
2. The Raven,
3. The Handbook,
4. The Directory,
5. The Halcyon.

(d) The Incoming Publications Chairman, as elected in Article IV, Paragraph 2.

(e) Such additional persons as may be appointed by the Publications Committee.

(f) A quorum of the said committee shall consist of three of (a), (b) and (c).

(g) The Publications Committee shall appoint a vice-chairman from (b) or (c) of this paragraph.

2. The Publications Chairman

(a) shall be Chairman of the Publications Committee,

(b) shall be an advisory editor of each publication,

(c) shall, at least two weeks before the end of March, submit to Council the names of those people appointed to the office of President of the C.A.B., the editors of The Carleton, The Ravens, The Handbook, The Directory, and The Halcyon. These names must be ratified by the Students' Council not later than the last day of March. Should Council disapprove of one or more of the submitted names, the Publications Committee shall submit further names to Council for ratification.

3. The Carleton:

(a) The staff of The Carleton shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, a Business Manager, and such other editors as the Editor-in-Chief shall deem necessary. In addition to reporters and such personnel as the Editor-in-Chief shall declare to be the regular staff.

(b) The Carleton shall have a Managing Board which shall include the Editor-in-Chief and at least two other editors of The Carleton.

(c) Financing The Carleton:

(i) The Carleton shall receive an annual Council grant with which to carry on its activities, the amount of which to be decided by Publications Committee in consultation with the Students' Council.

(ii) All cheques shall require the signature of two of the following officers:

1. The Editor-in-Chief,
2. The Business Manager,

3. Such other members of the staff as the Managing Board may appoint.

(d) Opinions expressed in the Editorial columns of The Carleton shall be those of the Managing Board and shall in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Council.

(e) It shall be the responsibility of each editor to maintain a high literary standard, to encourage student journalism, and to provide a means for the expression of student opinion.

(f) A Councillor shall not interfere with the activities of The Carleton attendant on its publication, except by the following method: If one or more Councillors consider The Carleton to contain undesirable material, the Councillor or Councillors may, through their own action, delay circulation 24 hours, during which time a quorum of Council must meet to warn or advise the Editor, or in his absence a member of the Managing Board. The advice of the Council may be accepted or rejected, subject to the Judicial Committee discipline after publication.

ARTICLE IX CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

1. All clubs and societies operating within the University or using the name of the University must be authorized by the Council.

2. Clubs or societies which are restrictive in their membership shall not be eligible for Council authorization or grants.

3. Each club or society desiring the financial assistance of the Council must submit a report of its proposed activities together with a detailed budget of tentative expenditures as per Article VII, Paragraph 12.

4. The Council shall have power to forbid such activities as it considers would be detrimental to the University or to cause the dissolution of any club or society which has been found guilty of such activities as reflect on the good name of the University. In all cases of dissolution such clubs will be notified and have the right to appeal to the Council previous to said dissolution.

5. The Presidents of all clubs, societies or groups functioning within the University and with the authorization of the Council, must submit to the Council not later than three weeks before the first final examination of each year, a report of the activities of that club or society for the past year together with a financial statement as per Article VII, Paragraph 1. The purpose of this will be to assist others in the formation of new clubs and societies on succeeding years.

6. All clubs or societies functioning within Carleton University must be composed only of persons who are active or honorary members of the Association as outlined in Article II, Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the Constitution.

(b) Any club or society which violates the regulations of Article IX, Paragraph 6 (a) shall be refused authorization by the Council and cannot be known as a club or society of Carleton University.

7. Student Programme Committee:

(a) A Student Programme Committee of the Council of Carleton University shall be appointed annually in accord with By-law 5, Paragraph 2.

8. The Council will not be responsible for the payment of debts incurred by a club or society without the prior approval of the Council.

ARTICLE X AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

1. The Constitution may be amended by vote of the active membership of the Association; or of the Council subject to the conditions specified below.

2. Amendment by vote of the members of the Association.

(a) Any amendment to the Constitution

may be proposed in writing and signed by not less than one-third of the full-time undergraduates.

(b) The proposed amendment must be submitted to the Council and published in The Carleton not less than two weeks before a vote is taken.

(c) To become operative, the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the cast ballots of the active membership of the Association under the same conditions as per Article IV, Paragraph 2, Section (e), provided that not less than one-third of the full-time undergraduate students cast ballots.

3. Amendments by Council:

(a) Notice of the amendment shall be given by the Councillors moving and seconding the amendment at a meeting of the Council.

(b) Within three days, the secretary of the Council shall deliver to each member of the Council, a copy of the proposed amendment.

(c) At a meeting of the Council, not earlier than one week from the introduction of the amendment, the amendment shall be voted on by the Council with all Council members present.

(d) To become operative, the amendment must receive the unanimous vote of Council, subject to Article X, Paragraph 3, Section (c).

(e) The amendment shall be printed in The Carleton and shall come into force fourteen days after publication. Should one-third of the full-time undergraduates register a written protest to the amendment, a referendum shall be conducted subject to Article X, Paragraph 2, Section (c).

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION

By-Law 1 Section 1

At the time of registration, all or any persons enrolling in courses for instruction at Carleton University shall have pledged themselves to uphold the Honour System.

Section 2

(a) Any member of the Association of Carleton University, or any Club, Society, or otherwise authorized body may lay an information against a person or persons suspected of an infraction of one or more provisions of the By-Laws, Constitution, rules and regulations of the Association, with a member of the Council or the Judicial Committee, who shall communicate such information to the Chairman of the Judicial Committee;

(b) The Chairman of the Judicial Committee, on receipt of an information, shall convene a meeting of the Judicial Committee to decide whether or not a charge will be laid;

(c) If the Judicial Committee is of the opinion that there has been an infraction of one or more provisions of the Constitution, By-Laws, rules and regulations of the Association, the Secretary shall formerly charge the suspect (a) with an infraction of one or more provisions of the Constitution, By-Laws, rules and regulations of the Association, and, more particularly, shall inform the person (s) so charged, of the precise nature of the alleged offence; (d) At the commencement of the hearing, the accused shall be asked by the Chairman to enter a plea: if he pleads "Culpy" he may speak in his own defence, and after he has done so, the Judges shall retire to deliberate upon a proper penalty; if he pleads "Not Culpy", the Secretary shall produce witnesses to testify on behalf or against the accused, whatever the case may be.

(e) When all the evidence shall be presented, the Judges shall retire to decide upon a proper verdict; the Judges shall base their verdict upon the general circumstances of the matter before them, upon the extent of the alleged infraction (s), and upon all proper precedents.

Section 3

In the event that a person shall refuse to testify before the Judicial Committee, or that any person lay a false information before the Judicial Committee, the Judicial Committee shall charge the said person (s) as severely as if he had committed the offence to which the false information or testimony shall relate.

Section 4

In the event that a person shall refuse to testify before the Judicial Committee, the Judicial Committee shall have the power to hold the said person in contempt of the Judicial Committee, and shall have the further power to penalize the said person, at their discretion.

Section 5

(a) No account of a hearing of the Judicial Committee shall be published by The Carleton before a judgement shall be delivered; (b) In the event that Section 5, subsection (a) be not complied in, and that The Carleton publish false or otherwise distorted information concerning this matter The Carleton shall be liable to be charged before the Judicial Committee both as an entity, and in the persons of its editors.

By-Law 2

No Faculty Society, chartered or registered under the provisions of Article IX of the Constitution of the Association of Carleton University, shall be given a grant of monies of the Association, by the Council or otherwise.

By-Law 3

Any alleged discrepancy in the accounts of monies coming under the direct jurisdiction of the Council, shall be reported in full immediately to the Council, upon pain of the immediate dismissal of the person(s) charged with the keeping of the said accounts.

By-Law 4

It is hereby enacted by the Council of Carleton University that the following "Central Advertising Bureau Regulation," shall be a By-Law of the Association of Carleton University.

Article 1

A. The staff of the Central Advertising Bureau of Carleton University (CAB) shall be composed of a president and such salesmen as shall be employed by the president. B.1. The CAB shall solicit, contract for, collect and properly disburse the revenues from all advertising carried in all Carleton University publications responsible to the Publications Chairman, and no others, except publications not normally responsible to the Publications Chairman, for which prior permission to act has been granted by the Publications Board on the motion of the President of the CAB.

2. The Publications Board shall from time to time establish the advertising rates for all publications for which the CAB solicits advertising, as in Article 4, B. 1 above. 3. The CAB shall bill advertisers bi-weekly. C.1. It shall be the duty of the president of the CAB to arrive at an annual agreement with each publication for which he acts, which agreement shall specify the approximate amount of all advertising revenues needed by that publication; it shall be the further duty of the president of the CAB to ensure that, where possible, the amount of advertising revenue specified by the publications for which he acts, shall be secured.

Article II

1. The co-signer of all CAB cheques must be the Publications Chairman.

2. The commissions for billing, receipting, and accounting will be 8%. Part of this money may be allocated to salesmen if the president desires. Salesmen will receive a maximum of 8% unless specified as above. A maximum of 4% commission may be taken for operating expenses. This 4% will be used for this purpose only. The above commissions will be in effect if CAB solicits up to and including \$199.99 in advertisements, for an eight-page issue. However, if CAB solicits \$200.00 or over in advertisements for an eight-page issue then the following commissions will be in effect: 10% for billing, receipting, and accounting; 10% for salesmen; 5% for operating expenses. In the case of issues over or under eight-pages the 10%, 10% and 5% commissions will be in effect instead of the 8%, 8% and 4% commissions only if CAB solicits an average of \$25.00 or over per page in advertisements.

3. This above regulation concerns local ads only. 8% will be deducted for national ads only. No commission for operating costs will be taken out of this fund. The above commission will be in effect if CAB solicits up to and including \$199.99 in advertisements, for an eight-page issue then the following commission will be in effect: 3% for national ads, in the case of issues over or under eight pages the 13% commission will be in effect rather than 8%, only if CAB solicits an average of \$25.00 or over per page in advertisements.

the Publications Chairman and the finance Committee in all matters pertaining to CAB.

4. No commissions may be taken, by the salesmen, the president or the management of CAB until the ad or insertion has been collected for.

5. The CAB is administratively responsible to the Publications Chairman in all matters pertaining to CAB. This means verbally or otherwise.

6. The CAB is financially responsible to the Publications Chairman and the finance in all matters pertaining to CAB.

Article III

Any monies remaining in the CAB general fund at the end of the publishing year shall, after all legal debts have been paid, revert to the Council in trust for the forthcoming CAB.

By-Law 5**COUNCIL COMMITTEES****1. Cultural Committee**

The Council shall appoint six members of the Association to form the Cultural Committee, who shall choose a Chairman from among their number. The Cultural Committee shall introduce extra-curricular cultural entertainment to the University.

2. Student Program Committee

(i) Composition: The committee shall consist of five members:

- a) Students' Programme Chairman (Chairman of the Committee)
- b) Social Co-ordinator
- c) three additional members to be chosen (i) from three different faculties
- (ii) in such a way that both sexes are represented on the committee.

(ii) Duties

1) The committee shall be responsible to the Council

2) The committee shall be responsible for

(a) the promotion and maintenance of a Union programme

(b) the policy, classification and good management of all university-affiliated clubs and societies

(c) the co-ordination of events in the extra-curricular programme.

(iii) Powers

(1) All social events or events originating with university clubs or societies shall be registered with committee

2) The committee shall regulate Union hours and activities

3) The committee shall have the right to originate an injunction subject to ratification by Council prohibiting any such Club or Union event or activity which it feels is detrimental to the good workings of the Student Programme.

4) The committee shall assume any other duties and powers which may be essential to the maintenance of a successful Student Programme.

5) Nothing in By-Law 5, Section 2, shall be construed to release the Committee from its responsibility to the wishes of Council nor exempt it in any way from the enactments of the Council.

3. Joint Student Faculty Committee

The committee shall meet for the purpose of considering any general academic problem which affects the University as a whole. The committee shall consist of members of the faculty and two students. The President of the Council and the Student Relations Chairman usually comprise the student representation.

4. Constitutional Amendment Committee

The Committee shall consist of three students, two of whom shall be members of Council. The committee shall meet at the request of Council for the purpose of drafting, examining, and criticizing any proposed amendment.

5. Building Advisory Committee

The Council will receive copies of the agenda, minutes, and reports of the Building Advisory Committee in order that Council may keep in touch with proceedings. If the agenda indicates that an issue of student interest is to be discussed, then the Council will have the opportunity to be represented. The President of Council shall be Council's Representative.

6. Students' Residence Committee

The Council shall be represented on the Students' Residence Committee by one member of Council, preferably an out-of-town student, who shall present student opinion to the committee.

7. Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee shall consist of three students for the purpose of aiding the administration in the selection of orientation leaders and the planning of orientation week.

8. Honour Society Selection Committee

The Committee shall award students on the campus who have made outstanding contributions to the Association in work while attending the University. Also the Committee shall award students who have graduated from Carleton for outstanding work accomplished in his or her field of endeavour.

9. Finance Committee

The purpose of the Finance Committee is to ensure an equitable distribution of Association revenue. The Committee shall consist of the Treasurer as Chairman, the President, Publications Chairman and two others. The Committee shall be responsible for:

- (a) the formation of a yearly Association budget.
- (b) the review of the publications, clubs, and Varsity Review budgets.
- (c) the discussion of bi-monthly statements from the clubs chairman, CAB, and The Carleton.

10. Tory Award Selection Committee**Henry Marshall Tory Award**

A.1. There shall be an award called "The Henry Marshall Tory Award" presented annually to an outstanding student of Carleton University who is in his or her graduating year and who has qualified in the following manner:

- (a) The candidate shall have indicated an interest in the University by broad participation in extracurricular affairs of a constructive nature and pertaining to the University and the Association.
- (b) The candidate shall have indicated qualities of leadership in the above mentioned activities.
- (c) The candidate shall, in the opinion of his professors, have shown a high degree of academic application during his years at the University.
- (d) The candidate shall have attended the University for at least three winter sessions.

2. The award shall be in the form of a trophy which shall remain in the University. Each recipient of the award shall receive a replica of the trophy together with a certificate or diploma certifying his selection for the award.

3. The recipient of the award shall be decided annually by a committee which shall be known as the "Tory Award Committee" which shall be established annually. The decision of this committee shall be final.

4. If, in the opinion of the above committee, no student is sufficiently qualified, the award shall not be given. If more than one student is considered to have merited the award, the award shall be held jointly. The Tory Award Committee shall have the power of nominating students who may not otherwise have been considered.

5. Nomination of candidates for this award shall be in writing and shall bear the signature of at least three members of the Association. They shall list fully, and with references the qualifications of the nominees.

B.1. The Tory Award Committee shall be established each year by the Council within one month of the first day of regular classes of the winter session, and shall consist of the following members:

- a. the President of the University,
- b. the Registrar of the University,
- c. a member of the Board of Governors, chosen by same,
- d. a member of the Faculty chosen by the Faculty Board,
- e. three second-year students chosen by the Council, to include one member of the Council and to include female representation,

f. the Students' Affairs Advisor (ex-officio)

g. the Student Personnel Officer (ex-officio)

(b) A quorum shall consist of five of the above, at least two of which shall be students.

2. Responsibility for the administration of the award shall lie with the Council, and shall include the provision of a suitable trophy and replicas, together with other tangible substances of the award.

3. Responsibility for the selection of the candidates shall lie with the "Tory Award Committee" and shall include the investigation of the qualifications of the nominees.

4. The Tory Award Committee shall meet at least twice each year; one meeting of which shall be to familiarize the committee with principles governing the award and to organize plans to ensure adequate publicity and response to obtain truly representative candidates, and to establish a deadline for nominations. Candidates shall be considered at the second meeting, when the decision shall be made.

5. Nominations for the award shall be addressed to the "Tory Award Committee" care of the Registrar's Office, Carleton University.

Procedure

C.1. Council shall appoint the three student representatives, and request that Faculty Board do the same within one month of the first day of classes in the winter session.

2. Council shall request that the initial meeting of the committee to decide on publicity, to decide the deadline, and to discuss general principles governing the award be held one month before the Spring Prom.

3. The Committee shall set a deadline for applications which shall arrive two weeks before the Prom.

4. The Committee shall meet at the request of the Council, and at the call of the President, and shall determine the winner one week before the Prom.

5. The student members of the Committee shall be responsible for obtaining the miniatures, the diplomas, and the engraving for the master award such that all may be presented at the Spring Prom. This will entail ordering the materials in the early part of the year, and in the week immediately preceding the banquet they shall have the materials suitably engraved.

By-Law 6**ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES****1. Cafeteria Committee**

The Cafeteria Committee, composed of two "in town" and two "out of town" students shall receive and investigate recommendations concerning the functioning of the cafeteria.

2. Library Committee

The Library Committee composed of one representative from each faculty shall act as a liaison between the University Librarian and the student body.

3. Model Parliament Committee

The Model Parliament Committee, composed of five students, shall co-ordinate and regulate the Model Parliament of Carleton University.

4. Frosh Committee

The Frosh Committee shall plan a programme suitable for the initiation of Frosh, which should take place during the first week of school or as close to it as possible. The Chairman of the Committee must be appointed before the close of the previous school year. The Chairman shall choose members for this Committee.

5. Varsity Revue Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for the initial planning and selection for the Varsity Revue. The chairman of the Committee shall be the Student Relations Chairman, and Committee membership shall consist of approximately ten students. It shall be the duty of this Committee to make the following decisions by March 15:

1. date and place of Revue
2. script and script writer
3. song writer
4. producer

6. Winter Weekend Committee

A student shall be appointed chairman of the Winter Weekend Committee by the Assembly in the first term of the year. He shall then nominate a number of students which will form the committee. The membership of the committee shall be subject to the final ratification of the assembly.

7. Entertainment Committee

All dances and entertainment not held under the sponsorship of University clubs and organizations are the responsibility of the Entertainment Committee. The Social Co-ordinator shall be the Chairman of this Committee and must be appointed before the end of the previous school year. The Chairman shall pick members to sit on this committee. The Chairman shall act as liaison between the Assembly and the Student Programme Committee.

By-Law 7

By-Laws to the Constitution of the Association shall be amended by a simple majority of Council, with all members of Council voting.

Editor's Note

The preceeding is the amended Constitution of the Students' Association of Carleton University.

Special attention should be drawn to Article X, "Amendments To The Constitution."

The procedure of amendment in this case falls under Section 3 of Article X.

Therefore particular attention should be paid to Article X, Paragraph 3, Section (e) which reads:

"The amendment shall be printed in "The CARLETON" and shall come into force fourteen days after publication. Should one

third of the full-time undergraduates register a written protest to the amendment, a referendum shall be conducted subject to Article X, Paragraph 2, Section (c).

Final day for presentation of such a petition is Friday, November 17.

Read the Constitution carefully. It affects YOU!!

Ubysey Editors Return Council Withdraws Motion

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The editors and staff of the Ubysey are back at work this week, having won their battle for freedom and a vote of censure from the Alma Mater Society.

The students' council Monday night withdrew its motion directing the Ubysey to print 50 column inches of copy on a referendum by a vote of 13 to 7. President of the Alma Mater Society, Alan Cornwall, gave up his gavel when his ruling on rescinding the motion was challenged.

The chair was challenged twice more on the grounds that rescinding the motion required a two thirds majority, but he was upheld in a subsequent vote.

A new motion, censuring the action of the Ubysey and calling for better publicity for student events in the future was passed.

The editors of the Ubysey had threatened to leave their jobs if the original motion was not rescinded. A general staff meeting backed up the editors.

A petition circulated on the campus, asking the AMS to rescind the motion, was signed by 1,600 students but was not presented at the council meeting.

Last week, President Cornwall was quoted in the Ubysey as saying he was against the motion. "In my experience at UBC," he said, "there has been a tradition of editorial freedom in the Ubysey and the student council has not dictated editorial policy to the paper, which, in effect, is what is happening now. I don't agree this should be the case."

The new Science Undergraduate Society, less than 20 minutes after it came into being last Thursday, voted unanimously to support the Ubysey. In having the motion re-

scinded, The presidents of the Education and Forestry societies also said they were opposed to the motion giving control over the placement of stories in the Ubysey's news columns.

A letter from the president of Canadian University Press, Ted Johnston, to Mr. Cornwall said that the council's decision to control copy amounted to dictatorship of the press. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the decision was a violation of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada.

The letter printed in its entirety on the front page of the paper, said, in part: "I can understand your position in desiring better publicity for a matter of particular importance to the student body, but surely this could have been achieved in a less dictatorial manner."

The motion passed Monday night reads:

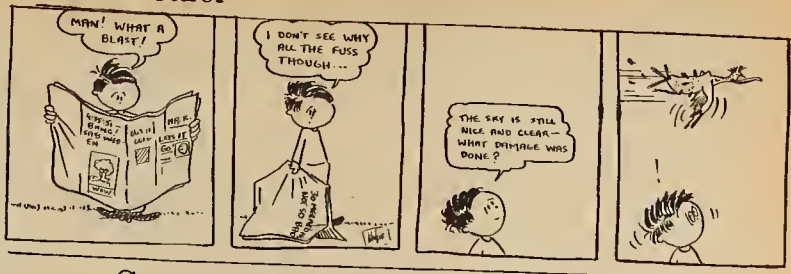
"Whereas the Ubysey did not give accurate and adequate publicity to the Graduate Student Fee Reduction referendum, let this council go on record as censuring this action;

Furthermore, it is strongly recommended that the Ubysey print in a prominent location pertinent information prior to the time of another presentation on the above referendum;

It is further recommended that the Ubysey publicize similar future material of a general student interest, including referendums, blood drives, elections, et cetera, and that these articles also be timely, accurate, and in a prominent location;

This information to be made available to the Ubysey by the second vice-president to insure accuracy."

Little Brother



Sex Problem At Carleton

Recent research in the files of the Registrar's Office has revealed some most interesting information about the character and composition of the student body at Carleton. If the registration cards are to be believed we have several unique persons among us. One student reports his Citizenship as "Protestant", another writes that his job title is "General." There is one idealist, in who hope is unquenchable. She lists her "major" as "Fine Arts".

The most intriguing piece of information discovered so far, however, concerns student sex attitudes. In a survey of 30% of all day students, it was demonstrated that exactly 90.7% of those surveyed had, when asked directly, refused to disclose their sex! This very widespread reluctance on the part of students to reveal in which sex (if either) they held membership is thought to be of considerable significance.

It was suggested by one student that the failure of students to indicate their sex affiliations was a result of the inferior education which they received in high schools, and that many students were actually

uncertain of their sex. Asked his opinion, one person in the Registrar's Office said that he had heard about the widespread absence of sex among Carleton students and that he

thought that it had something to do with the general apathy and passivity of the student body. The comments of the Biology Department are awaited.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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G.W.Huxtable Speaks On Foreign Service



Mr. G.W. Huxtable

ly interesting training program for those who are successful in the highly competitive examinations. He said opportunities were especially good this year because many posts were vacant.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
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Main Office, Cor. Wellington & O'Connor Sts.: M. W. HOWEY, Manager

Councils Blamed in NECUS Failure

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has charged that students' councils are responsible for the apparent weakness of the organization.

The real failure of NECUS, said Walter McLean, "is at the council level. NECUS is being regarded as another club instead of the council's and the students' voice national and international affairs."

Mr. McLean, just returned from a tour of universities and colleges in the Atlantic provinces, said he had deep interest in the federation, as well as "solid backing", he charged that the basic problem to be overcome is the "unawareness of the councillors."

NECUS, he said, is not being seen in its right context by these people. As the local students' councils opportunity to lobby for those concerns which are of particular interest to students, he said.

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Combine your love for fashion with this two-piece knit co-ordinate by LADY ANNE featuring a 3/4 sleeve eye blue with tie-belt... and smartly styled slims... This ensemble is the ultimate in simplicity and comfort... in any one of a wide range of beautiful shades! Suggested retail price—co-ordinate—\$24.95... Slims—\$14.95.

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AVAILABLE IN BETTER STORES FROM COAST TO COAST



Rantin' 'N Raven with Garf Spetz

What do we have to do to win a ball game?
This is rapidly becoming the big question around the Rideau River campus.

Keith Harris' Ravens have been outscored by six points in their last three ball games, and have lost all three.

Why?
There have been several reasons presented for the sudden demise of what has been the finest football team this campus has seen for several years.

The first loss to Waterloo was blamed on injuries. And justly so. The second to Ottawa U was blamed on the fickle finger of fate.

Perhaps.
The third to McMaster was blamed on mistakes. And there were mistakes.

We have gone along with Ravens all the way this year. They have played good ball right from the opening kickoff in Cuelph back on Sept. 30. But now it is time to sit back and take a good hard look at the club with possibly the KEY GAME of the season coming up tomorrow.

Injuries, fate or mistakes, we can't afford to lose another ball game tomorrow.

There were a few pertinent questions arose last Saturday against Marauders that perhaps need answering before we go any further. These were the questions.

Why did John Dever not play the first half of the ball game?

Why did McMaster have the win in the fourth quarter?

Why was Kim McCuaig doing the punting?

Why, when Ravens needed the ball in the fourth quarter, was quarterback Russ Buckland passing on a second and seven situation when the ground game was moving?

Harris answered them this way.
Dever had missed two ball games and had not looked good in practise the week before the game. The coach thought he would go with the backfield that had performed relatively well until it had time to settle down before moving Big John in there.

This is probably good logic, but that power-running would certainly have helped late in the second quarter when Ravens moved down to the 10 and didn't score.

To the second question, the coach said he didn't know whether or not the wind would stay up through the fourth quarter. He said he had a choice of either receiving or kicking to open the second half, chose to receive and McMaster took the wind.

The wind had been blowing constantly all afternoon. Was there any particular reason to think it would abruptly stop when the fourth quarter opened?

To the third, Harris said McCuaig had been kicking well in practise and he decided to go with him in the game. He said he had held punting tryouts before the Ottawa U game and McCuaig had kicked better than Matt Robillard who was the second choice.

McCuaig is a great end, and gives it everything he's got when he's back there kicking. But he just doesn't get the distance required in this league and it was painfully obvious in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Perhaps a change would have been in order?
To the last he replied, he was letting Buckland call the game because he had been busy answering questions from players coming off the field and didn't have time to watch it closely enough.

Buckland said he thought the play would go at that particular time. Dever had been running off-tackle like he invented the play. Clark had been getting outside with less success, but between them they surely could have picked up seven yards in two carries. We would have kept the ball and the chance for that game-winning angle would never have presented itself.

It's easy to second-guess from the timer's table or the grandstand. Those guys out there know what they're doing or they wouldn't be there. But we could be 5-0. We should be 5-0, or at worst 4-1, giving away the Waterloo defeat. This is the time for all concerned to sit back and take a good look at the situation.

A 2-3 record is a long way from 5-0.

Let's take a look at some five-game statistics.
Ravens as a team have rushed for 923 yards and passed for 590 more. They have completed 36 of 83 passes for a 43.4% completion average. Eight passes have been intercepted.

The defence in five games has allowed 529 yards overland and 382 yards through the air. They have allowed 23 pass completions in 64 tries for a 37.5 average and have intercepted 15 passes.

The record is still 2-3.

This is where the story is told. Ravens have fumbled 19 times in five games and lost 14 of them. The opposition has fumbled nine times, losing six. This is almost four fumbles a game.

It may as well be 10 points.

And the record is 2-3.

Dever, in three games, has rushed for 226 yards on 28 carries. This is an 8.1 average-per-carry.

Jim Sevigny has rushed for 108 yards on 14 carries. This is a 7.7 average. Bruce Millar has gone for 199 yards on 27 carries -- a 7.4 average. Dwayne Skinner has picked up 116 yards on 16 carries -- a 7.3 average. Nev Clark has 164 for 26 -- a 6.5 average.

Would seven yards on two carries be that hard to get?

Kim McCuaig has been the favorite passing target. He has caught 16 passes for 250 yards and a 15.6 average.

Geoff Hill has caught 10 passes for 165 yards and a 16.5 average. These statistics are impressive. As we well know they don't win football games, Ravens are six points out of first place.

There's nothing left now but to beat the Gee Gees, if only to prove it can be done.

Unless I miss my guess, the ballplayers want to prove more than that to themselves. If they don't, I've grossly over-estimated them.

WARNING OF THE WEEK DEPT: Don't believe the rumour about Pete Barnabe not dressing because of knee ligaments until Gee Gees hit the field Saturday.

As These Men Go - - So Go The Ravens



BRUCE MILLAR
Defensive Half



CHUCK SNELLING
Defensive Tackle



CERRY PATTERSON,
Offensive Centre



RUSS BUCKLAND
Quarterback

Basketball Cardinals Operating Again

by BOB KELLY

The Cardinals, Carleton's intermediate basketball squad has been re-instated and entered in the newly formed Intermediate City Basketball League.

This team in recent years had been withdrawn from the athletic program because it was not serving the purpose it was supposed to. Apparently now the athletic department feels that with sufficient student interest this program will achieve the desired results in supplying yet another active interest in athletic program.

Other teams entered in the league are E.O.L.T. St. Pats, the Jewish Community Centre and the Computing Devices of Canada. The league was formed at a meeting Tuesday night at which the above institutions expressed their desire for the league.

Starting Nov. 14, the five teams will participate in a home and home series consisting of 8 games each. At the close of the season there will be a playoff but the schedule for this has not yet been established.

lished.

Cardinal home games will be played at Lisgar Cym as preliminary to the Ravens games, usually on Saturday evenings.

Practices will be held Monday nights at the Lisgar Cym commencing this Monday. All students interested in playing are invited out to the practices and final choosing of the team will take place within the next two weeks. Prof. Edmunds of the Political Science department will probably be the volunteer coach of the squad and hopes this time the Cardinals will become permanent part of the campus.

OTTAWA U.

vs

CARLETON

Tomorrow 2pm

Carleton Field

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EXTEND TO ALL OF CARLETON'S WELL DRESSED MEN, AN INVITE TO SEE AND VISIT, THE FIRST AND THE NEWEST IN COLLEGIATE CLOTHING AT

HORLICK'S COLLEGE COLONY

Open An Convenient University
Charge Account

279 BANK ST

Students' Chance To See Europe

International Good Fellowship is sponsoring a two month trip to Europe this coming summer.

It is an opportunity to meet students of other countries and to surrender to the charm of the countries across the Atlantic.

The key-note of this trip, which leaves Canada on either June 27 or July 5, is informality.

The itinerary includes an ocean voyage to England, hiking in the Scottish highlands, an unforgettable boat trip up the Rhine, bicycling through the Black Forest - a tremendous way to see Germany, a Grand Alpine tour, a visit to Rome and the Vatican city, a swim at Capri, plus many other enticing features.

The aims of the trip are as follows:-

(1) To see as much of Europe as possible, as cheaply as possible.

(2) To meet Europeans in their own environment.

(3) To combine fun and relaxation with a serious look at European history and culture.

(4) To enjoy unforgettable experiences and to make lasting friendships on what, for many, will be a "life time vacation."

As to the cost - it ranges from \$900-\$1190, depending on the itinerary selected.

The tour director is J. Kenneth Roberts, and the I.C.F. Co-ordinator is Donald L. King B.A.Sc.(Tor) M.B.A. (Syr)

The information centre for the trip is:-

I.C.F. Student Committee,
484 Oriole Parkway,
Room 301,
Toronto, Ontario.

Predictions

Carleton over U of O
Waterloo over RMC
McMaster over OAC

Average

Last week - 2 for 3
Season Record - 9 for 13
Batting Average -- .692

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Player's Please

U.N. CLUB Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m. Discussion of highlights of New York trip will take place.

French Club Meeting, Wednesday, 12-1:30 in Room 433A. Come and practice speaking French.

Revenge football game Saturday, November 4 when Ravens host Ottawa U.

Bilingual debate at College Militaire Royale, November 24 and 25. If interested, contact Sharleen McCarman, PA 9-9005.



AFTER MUCH RESEARCH..... the Carleton has come up with this artist's conception of what the new brick residences will look like upon completion this fall.

No Political Storms In Nigeria-Akintola

byFRAN DRURY

Chief Samuel L. Akintola, Premier of Western Nigeria, told Carleton students and faculty that "political storms are raging all over the world, but thanks to the good sense of the people of Nigeria, those storms are far away."

Chief Akintola spoke to a capacity audience in a large lecture room in Paterson Hall last Thursday. He is visiting Canada to encourage Canadian firms "to participate in the development of Nigeria as friends and partners."

Accompanying Chief Akintola were his wife, Emily, and Regional Government officials. The Nigerian chief has been active in Federal politics for about ten years, and was elected premier of the Western Region in December 1959.

Dr. O.G. Anglin, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, introduced the Premier. He outlined Chief Akintola's career as an educator, journalist, and politician in Nigeria. The Chief stressed that he was addressing Carleton audience "as a layman rather than as an academician." "The next qualification for a politician", he confided, "is to know nothing at all."

Chief Akintola outlined contemporary problems in Nigeria, remarking that they were a sample of the problems encountered all over Africa. He emphasized the virtues of the Western Region of Nigeria, particularly the cocoa which is so important to its welfare.

The Nigerian chief spoke of a problem common to agriculture in most countries today, that of keeping young men on the land. He described the Nigerian government's policy of mechanizing and modernizing agriculture to increase production and efficiency. The farm settlements to give experience to government trained farmers were "to dignified to be described on any postcard", said Chief Akintola. He was referring to recent criticism of Nigerian conditions by a

young American Peace Corps trainee.

The chief acknowledged that capital is scarce in the world today, but assured that the Nigerian government protects investors by providing tax exemption for initial capital outlay.

Turning to education, Chief Akintola said that the University of

Ibadan, Nigeria, compares favourably with any university in the world. He hoped that Canadian students would have an opportunity to visit the University of Ife in Western Nigeria, "and breathe air free from sodden smoke." The chief said that all children, and students of any age, were provided with free medical care in Western Nigeria.

Chief Akintola took a strong stand against pessimists who contend that democracy cannot work in Africa. "We in Nigeria believe in parliamentary democracy, freedom of the individual, free enterprise, and we believe parliamentary democracy can be a success in Africa", he said.

Dean J.A. Gibson, in thanking Chief Akintola, expressed the hope that the chief would continue in office so that Carleton might be honoured with a return visit. "I will tell that to my electorate", joked Chief Akintola.

Atmosphere Impresses

The Premier of Western Nigeria, Chief S.L. Akintola, currently on tour of parts of Canada paid a courtesy visit to Carleton University last Thursday, November 2, 1961.

At a press interview with "The CARLETON" correspondent, Chief Akintola stated that he was "very much impressed by the intellectual atmosphere that prevails in the college." The Nigerian Chief further stated that he looked forward, as soon as arrangements were completed, to seeing both Canadian teachers and students, especially from Carleton University, at the University of Ife in Western Nigeria under an exchange programme scheme.

Earlier, the Nigerian chief had given an animated talk on "Nigeria and her problems."

He was later entertained to lunch by the academic staff before leaving the college campus.

Imprisonment Investigated At Meeting

by ELAINE STRINCAM

Two kinds of imprisonment, penal and voluntary, were explored on film at the meeting of the Sociology Club last Wednesday.

"Man is the only animal who will build a cage for himself" the second film stated. Using the illustration of a tense, pressured business executive, this film explained how man sometimes allows ambition to govern his life. This man, the film showed, was damaging his health. In order to have a big home or other "luxuries". These things meant very little to him, he admitted, when illness forced him to re-evaluate.

"Each time you accept society's standards without evaluation," the commentator warned, "you are adding another bar to the cage that imprisons you."

The other film took the students on a quick tour of a prison. Accompanied by dramatic music and trite expressions, it was nevertheless thought provoking.

A convict, upon being shown his cell, is told: "Here you will have plenty of time; time to mend your ways, or time to grow bitter." Shots of a convict leaving the prison were accompanied by the statement: "One out of two come back."

"Are we preparing these people to take a useful part in the society to which they return?" The question is asked. No answer is given.

Inquiry Called

Monday, Nov. 6th at a special meeting of the Student's Council the following motion was unanimously passed:

"Whereas it has been reported to the Students' Council that the students of Carleton University conducted themselves at the Ottawa University-Carleton football game, Sat. Nov. 4th, in such a manner as to be a detriment to the good order and discipline of Carleton University, and whereas the amendments to Article VI of the Constitution do not come into effect until Friday, Nov. 10th and immediate and positive action is necessary.

Be it resolved that a Committee composed of the members of the Judicial Committee be convened to investigate such reports and that the Committee be empowered to impose fines, restrictions or suspensions on any student where it deems it necessary. Furthermore, any students, falling, when requested, to testify before this committee shall be subject to the same penalties."

RA Meeting

'From The Steps' Carleton's CKOY Program

by SANDRA LLOYD

Ian Boyd reported on the progress of the Radio Committee at the last meeting of the Representative Assembly. Mr. Boyd announced that the first broadcast of "From the Steps" will go out over the air waves on Monday, November 8 on radio station CKOY. The program was well received last night.

Administrative Assistant Mat Robillard reported that the Student Council rejected a motion to have pictures of the Representative Assembly members and Council members publicized. Mr. Robillard said that Council had also tabled the subsidization motion until this week.

Signing of the contract for the Christmas Dance has been put off until Wednesday, until Wednesday.

Mr. Robillard said that President A. Davidson Dunton, at his luncheon with Student Council Thursday, did not express his views on the referendum. However, Mr. Dunton did say that he feels the Honor System is a good thing.

Harry Thorsteinson withdrew his motion to organize a petition to be circulated throughout the Student body in order to change Council's decision not to hold a referendum.

Mary Ann Collins was elected Night Student Representative to the Representative Assembly. Other candidates were Bob Fell and Winnifred Barboro.

A motion put forward by Al Ross that the Circle K Club take charge of the removal of all out-of-date posters from the tunnel, was passed. The Clubs are herewith warned that if they have posters which they wish to keep, they must be taken down immediately following the event.

R.A. President Ian "Scotty" Johnston reported that Nev Hamilton and his Beautification Committee have investigated the possibility of covering the sides of "the egg".

Mosaics, class plaques, and footprints encased in cement were among the suggestions. Ian Boyd said that an effort to contact the painter of the National War Memorial might be helpful.

Mr. Hamilton referred to the sides of "the egg" as a "bloody eyesore".

Call look, WUSC Representative, asked that something be done about repairing the doors of the Honor Students' Rooms on the lower level of the Library, in order to ensure greater silence.

There was a general discussion concerning one of the large companies in Ottawa, namely a brewery building the Carleton University Student Union, and thus incorporating their name with Carleton University.

Religion Growing On Campus

Speaking on the prospects of the Carleton Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, President Graham Morbey said recently: "I am encouraged by the fact that the club has grown to a membership of over thirty. In this membership are included ten denominations and some uncommitted members. This is probably the most encouraging note in Carleton inter-Varsity circles in years."

Mr. Morbey added: "Our aims, briefly stated, are to know Christ and to make Him known."

The club is planning an ambitious program for the coming year. Already in progress are three separate meetings a week for purposes of Bible study, which have been arranged to accommodate the large number interested.

Canadian Science Fair Scheduled For Carleton

OTTAWA - The First Canada-Wide Science Fair will be held May 11 and 12, 1962 at Ottawa. Site of the fair will be the Science Building at Carleton University. The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Henri Favre, President of the Canadian Science Fairs Council and Air Vice-Marshal R.E. McBurney, Chairman of the Fair. The Council administers the annual science fair which for 1962 is co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa Incorporated.

During the last school year over 30 science fairs were held across Canada and indications point to a significant increase in the number of fairs this year. The Council is encouraging teachers, community organizations, professional and societies and industrial groups to initiate school and regional science fairs and is furnishing information and planning assistance to these member fairs.

Finalists from Regional Science Fairs will compete for awards of

national significance at the Canada-Wide Science Fair. Outstanding achievements will be recognized by chevronments will be recognized by professional, scientific and educational associations which sponsor the Council.

The sponsors of the Council include the following associations: Agricultural Institute of Canada, Canadian Association of Physicists, Canadian Conference on Education, Canadian Dental Association, Canadian Federation of Biological Societies, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Teachers' Federation, Canadian Universities Foundation, Chemical Institute of Canada, Engineering Institute of Canada, Geological Association of Canada, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Headquarters for the Canadian Science Fairs Council are located at 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

The CARLETON

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Editor-in-chief: Nev Hamilton
Editorial Board: Stuart Adam, Garf Spetz
Frances Drury, Advertising Manager, Peter Levy

Editorial

Separatism

It is evident to anyone who is aware of domestic trends that Quebec is flexing newly acquired muscles. The most apparent manifestation of this new strength is the gradually increasing sympathy for an independent French Nation within the North American Continent. Separatism is becoming more attractive than ever before to a significant proportion of French-Canadians.

It represents an emotional response to the cry for a thoroughbred French culture and heritage which is imagined to be gradually withered away by close association with the English-speaking people. Furthermore it is an expression of resentment to the pretense that the government honours their language on an equal footing with the English. In short a separatist wants to reduce the question of government to sovereignty over one ethnic group whereas in the international community it seems that each country is in the process of surrendering its sovereignty to a wider collection of races and languages.

There are many other reasons for this movement - too many to discuss here. These reasons are, unquestionably, an appealing political thesis to those who allow emotions to cloud the issues. Three groups, distinct from one another, are passionately devoted to the cause of independence.

It seems fair to say that this movement is a contradiction to the very element which distinguished Canada and made her a country, Canada was not a result of fanatical nationalism. Rather, this nation was born out of a compromise to reconcile both the French and English points of view. The attempts were theoretical and have in some instances failed to be implemented. There are many grievances which can be legitimately levelled at the English-Canadian domination of government, but probably more at the English reluctance to learn French and to be sympathetic to the French point of view.

What does racia nationalism lead to? What it accomplishes, if history is a valid reference, is not on the whole a very desirable thing. Nationalism of this variety is not a dead force in this world but it damned well ought to be. Even the quasi-hysterical nationalism found in Canada which is a resistance to so-called Americanism is poorly conceived. It resembles separatism. It is perversely introspective and equally vindictive.

The complaint that Quebec is owned by English Canadian interest is valid but not a reason for separatism. The provincial government is in a position to control investments. Furthermore if Quebec hadn't been so determined to remain parochial and insular the second-class citizen, a self-appointed label would not exist. If the educational reforms had been a little earlier in coming it is entirely likely that Quebec would be in much better shape that it is now. There is nothing insurmountable preventing the French from further participation in the economic life of Canada.

And where does the idea originate that all those pressures which tend to anglicize the French will be liquidated by withdrawal from Canada? Pontiacs and Plymouths will continue to be driven by bilingual Montrealers, Rene Leveque will probably still use Stripe Toothpaste and Jean Lesage, White Swan toilet paper. The whole notion of economic integrity is just as impossible as the chauvinistic attitude in some parts of Canada which would like to see the withdrawal of American capital.

Furthermore the idea of separatism is a complete retrogression. The trends are hopefully away from nationalism, it is better that this country exploit its internationality. There still exists the opportunity to do what has been intended for years, i.e., foster bi-culturalism. The English on their part should come off their pious high horses and try to understand the problems of Quebec, and the separatists should direct their energies at things a little more productive. A mutual respect could develop rather than a destructive resistance to one another.

There is nothing pleasant in the thought that our country might fall apart at the seams. We should concentrate on those things we have learned to share, develop them, perfect them, but certainly not destroy them.

It is not necessary to start using holy words like "brother, we have a divine task". Hell no, it is more a matter of saying "look here partner, we have things to do".

And how does all this effect the Carleton student. Well, most of us are Canadians who have a stake in the future of this country, Ottawa is a bilingual city where the contact is exaggerated. But most of all the student has the advantage of having more in common with his French counterpart that at most other levels of society. Students of any language usually share a great deal in knowledge, ideas and experience. Let's not abuse our chance to preserve an ideal which could only be to our benefit in the long run.

Alois, Messieurs Roy, Barbeau et d'Allemagne, vous voulons votre abaissement. Restez dans la confederation.

---Letters---

The Editor:
Re:

Roger Bird's letter of last Friday
How long is "a long time," Roger?
On Feb. 17 you reported on the front page that, "Carleton University students, faculty and staff will have a University Centre by the fall of 1962. An exuberant Jim Reed and two of his councillors made the announcement in the Council office Monday afternoon, following a meeting with the Administration." That was the first mentioned of the pro-

ject in The CARLETON and you sounded as surprised and enthusiastic as anyone else.

One week later, your editorial was congratulating Council upon its imaginative plan and urging everyone "to vote YES in the referendum on the fee increase next month. In other words, your 'long informal debates' disposed of the whole thing at a rate in excess of \$25,000 per day!

You were right about "the Snake" of course, I sign myself,
Ben Greenhouse.

More Letters

Dear Garf;

I hope that puny insert re: soccer, in Tuesday's paper wasn't the final result of the article I gave you. There was a purpose to the original which has now been totally squelched.

I don't see where you find the intestinal fortitude to fill the back page perpetually with that balony re: the fast-fading football team.
L. Howard Simpson

Ed's note: When the soccer team starts drawing 600 fans to a game, the back page may be perpetually filled with balony re: "the fast-fading" soccer team.

T. Editor,

The Carleton.

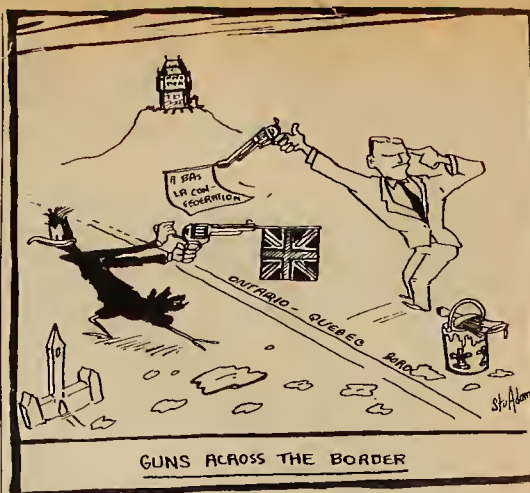
Why the present state of hysteria for a referendum regarding the honor system among our student leaders?

The honor system is but one major constitutional amendment of a dozen that was made by Council last year. Has it occurred to anyone that these in their entirety must be published in the Carleton before their adoption to the Constitution becomes valid? Council is operating this year so far on a defunct Constitution.

The irrationality of making a case of an individual's rights or non rights, as the referendum of the honor system demands, is all too apparent. Do we make a dishonorable act honorable by reporting it? Honor is unstable and seldom the same; it feeds on opinion and is therefore fickle. I will let my honor be as strong as my obligation to others necessitates. And if there is no obligation, of a so-called dishonorable act involved, why make a case of it? That is to say - why report it?

In the past misdeemeanors have always been dealt with more or less, effectively. If the act was reported to the administration Mr. Fenn would report it to Council which in turn would hand the problem to the Judicial Committee. If the act was reported to Council it would then be passed on to Mr. Fenn and then to the Judicial Committee. Any other system, other than frank policing, cannot, and will not work any more effectively than this. All that the amendment does effectively, is give an operative definition to a Judicial Committee which can operate efficiently - something it could not do in the past. I feel that students and administration must work in close harmony in disciplining problems. However, that it remain in the hands of students to punish students, appears to me to be the most desirable thing - which a referendum will not help one way or the other.

I feel that our student leaders and the Editorial Board of The CARLETON are stepping on dangerous ground in attempting to force a referendum. You will not get one iota more support for the honor system, using a referendum than you have now. A referendum will serve no purpose. All it will do is rear Buddy from his fat hind quarters and make him mumble something unintelligibly about human rights, personal freedom etc . . . Let us instead publish ALL the constitutional amendments and



make Council's operation valid for this year at least.

We are dealing with an ideal (the honor system) and wish to rationalize and qualify it by an irrational act (the referendum). Please stop!

Ingo Ermanovics.

The Carleton.

Coming from the hinterland of the Pacific Coast, I expected to find student government here to be both efficient and democratic. Two months' observation has done much to weather this illusion. I know nothing of Jim Reed or his alleged d-sire to be commemorated by a playground or a skyscraper, but from the articles published in The CARLETON, as news, propaganda or both, I have inferred certain conclusions about the Students' Union Building.

This centre cannot be expected to be very much more with regard to size, appearance or facilities than the present fieldhouse, unless the building is to be raised by weekend volunteer workbees with many materials donated and borrowed machinery. A quarter million dollars is next to nothing in modern building costs. By building such a centre the Students' Association will do itself more harm than good, because the Administration would quite justifiably relegate the construction of a respectable, worthwhile Students' Union Building to the bottom of its works program. A much better idea is to give the Administration our \$250,000 as an impetus to win the Students' Union Building a better priority. Mr. Greenhouse is not original in this idea; it has been implemented elsewhere.

For example, the Alma Mater Society of Victoria College, Victoria, B.C. voted to raise membership fees to provide the College Council (i.e. the administration) with funds to aid in the erection of a Students' Union Building with the result that now within two years construction of the centre is about to begin. Needless to say this centre will be vastly superior to anything the AMS could have hoped to build for many years. I gather, too, that there is some question of the legality of the Students' Council taking further action without another referendum. Nobody

has made any comprehensible answer to the charges made by Mr. Greenhouse et al, so the uninformed cannot but assume the charges to be true. Either they should be reasonably refuted or a referendum should be held.

In closing, I take the liberty to endorse strongly Mr. Alan Bennett's suggestion that a serious re-examination of the whole issue be made soon.

Sincerely,
Stuart Brown,
Arts I.

Dear Sir:

In response to the "Agnostic Anthem" (in Tuesday's "CARLETON"), making an appeal to the reader to "check" his views, I submit the following, as the anthem of one, who, in searching for a purpose, has reached a satisfactory conclusion:

ANTHEM "FOR A PURPOSE"

O God of all infinitude, I pray:
That if in Life, intended purpose be--
Let there be light enough that I may see,
To show me lest I falter in my way.
Is our sole struggle through this transient life,
Till flesh at last succumbs to earthly strife,
So spirit can be snuffed like candle flame,
And cease amidst the dust from whence we came?
This I believe: through sickness, pain, and death,
Should we but strive for righteousness on earth,
And make best of imperfections we were willed,
Our purpose in this life will be fulfilled.
And in return, God's gift to us will be;
A perfect body -- and Eternity.

Number Three For Ozzie And Mrs.


To Ozzie Morris, Public Administration student and President of the United Nations Club, go congratulations on the birth of his third son. Ozzie's wife Dahlia gave birth to a baby boy on All Saints' Day, November 1. We trust this is a favourable portent.

Thank you George!

Actually he wasn't speaking about newspapers at the time, but in 1794 George Crabbe came up with a quote beloved of every newspaper circulation director. In a speech before the British House of Commons, he stated "A master-passion is a love of news".

Nicely put, George.

The Ottawa Citizen

 - chosen by most!

Mahoney Hopeful as Puck Season Nears

by BOB ANDERSON

With the opening game of the 1961-62 hockey season now only 18 days away, the tempo of the nightly practices is gradually increasing as each of 30 aspirants tries to nail down a spot on the club.

First cuts are expected to be made on Friday when coach Bill Mahoney hopes to pare the group to a more manageable 23 or 24. Eventually, 18 will be kept and of these, 15 will likely dress for each game.

In a university of this size, it's difficult to remain in the shadows for too long, yet people come and go — some even graduate — and so an introduction to some of the hockey Ravens might aid their supporters. This list is arbitrary and not exhaustive of course — these are merely some of the fellows likely to don the tri-color.

Bill Oliver: A product of Toronto's hockey system. This first year Artsman is being counted on heavily to fill the vital gap in the nets created by Cerry McCracken's ineligibility. Although a rookie, Bill seemingly has the know-how to become a big asset to the team.

Carl Spetz: The Captain of the Ravens, Carl heads the blueline patrol and is the "steady and dependable type" so necessary as a rallying point on the team. No slouch on offense either, Carl led the pucksters in total points during last season.

Bill Connon: Another veteran, Bill is known for his aggressive play and speed although a defenseman. An assistant captain on the club, Bill's play succeeds in drawing "ohs and ahs" from the spectators.

Oave Proctor: A rookie, whom coach Mahoney feels "definitely promises to be a standout in this league." Dave has plenty of hockey experience packed into his 20 years. The possessor of a hard shot, as well as being fast and agile, this right winger has played Junior B hockey and had a tryout with St. Catherine's Teepees of the Junior A loop.

Dave Cummings: Oave is in his final year Arts and is far from a stranger to Carleton hockey teams. After a rather slow start last year, Dave

from his right wing post, came on to lead the points race during the playoffs and will be looking to pick up this year where he left off.

Tom Leggett: Another Artsman, Tom

Nuclear Fallacy

BY D.E. SHARP

THE CUCND and the publication Saturday Night have more than one thing in common. Each has taken the view that Canada should not acquire nuclear weapons for use on Canadian soil. In taking this stand they have treated with equal disregard the very real moral implications involved in exploding bombs and designing and maintaining weapons carriers, on the one hand, and the acquisition of nuclear warheads for defensive purposes on the other. Those who indulge in the former are the real members of the Nuclear Club. Those in the latter category hardly qualify as shareholders.

Talk of keeping Canada out of the Nuclear Club apparently ignores this aspect of nuclear politics — to the detriment of a clearly-stated nuclear disarmament policy.

A good military case can be made for the acquisition of nuclear defensive weapons. In a recent article in the Canadian Commentator, this writer outlined some of the reasoning behind the need for defensive weapons with nuclear warheads. As far as making the decision to acquire these weapons is concerned, there are Canadians who are in a much better position to decide whether Canada needs nuclear defensive weapons than members of the Ban-the-Bomb organizations and members of the press.

The right of free opinion is a wonderful privilege. In my view, it is most unfortunate if this privilege is wasted on foggy notions and ill-defined causes. There are few people who do not want nuclear disarmament, but it should be realized that the issues are not so black and white as certain groups would have us believe.

by Tim Bond

plays centre for the Ravens and is an assistant captain. Mahoney reports Tomis play shows "a 25% improvement over last year" and with his hard shot and speed, he presents that all-important threat down the middle.

John Almstead: On every club you need a man to do the unspectacular tasks such as checking, digging the pucks out of the corners, and killing penalties. Lanky John is this type of player, but not to the point of being inconspicuous.

Jamie Angus: A second year Science man, Jamie patrols left wing for the Red, White and Black, and has an affinity for being in the right place at the right time. A good playmaker, big things will be looked for and from him this year.

Bill Mahoney: The coach of the Ravens, Bill is in his final year of a history program at Carleton. The most essential thing anyone coaching sports must have is the respect of his players, and this Bill has in abundance. An ex-member of the Memorial cup winning Peterborough Junior Canadiens (Junior A), he has also played with St. Anthony's here in Ottawa. Bill knows the game from the bottom up, and is looking for his second straight championship at the helm of the Ravens. He grants readily enough that this Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference loop will be rougher than the Ottawa Intercollegiate one in which they toiled last year, but feels "the overall improvement we have made, and the way the team is shaping up should enable us to hold our own in this league." This conservative statement is typical of Bill, who is usually underspoken, yet there is little trouble detecting genuine optimism in conversation with him.

It is hoped an exhibition game can be arranged soon, but ice time is scarce and nothing definite has been arranged as yet. The first league game is on the 24th though.

Three-Way Tie For Second As Girls Finish Grid Sked

The last game of the regular season in girls touch football were played Wednesday afternoon.

Larry Wells' team 2 defeated Wally Parsons' team 3, 6-0. The Cumming-Hamilton knitting circle won over Bruce Millar and his girls by an identical score.

The first game saw team 3 completely outplay team 2 but be foiled by a goal line stand and a spectacular run by Mary Miller for the game's only major. Pat Brady was a 2 way standout for the losers, with her running and fine pass defence.

The second game was a hard hitting affair. On the opening kickoff of the second half Gail Nicholls of team 4 ran the length of the field for the lone score in the game. Play was fairly even throughout the remainder of the contest, which featured fierce blocking by both teams.

By winning its first game of the season team 2 moved into a point tie for second place in the standings. Based on points scored for and against, the final standers are:

Team	Points
4	6
1	2
3	2
2	2

The enthusiasm shown by the girls is not surpassed by any other sport on campus. As an example, though the weather was bit cold a few of the girls were covorting around in bermudas.

The playoffs begin next week and the girls deserve more than a few frustrated Engineers as spectators. So let's see a crowd there next time.

Petition Pending

MONTREAL (CUP) — The CUCND petition protesting the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb by the Soviet Union was never presented to the Russian ambassador as planned.

"However," explained CUCND National Chairman Otmir Roussopolos, "it will be forwarded to the ambassador in Ottawa shortly. It will have a preface note saying that the petition should now be regarded as a thorough condemnation of the explosion of the bomb."

Mr. Roussopolos said that the petition was not presented on October 28 as planned, "because of an organizational difficulty."

He explained that the person who was to have delivered the protest had misunderstood his directions and gone out of town on the weekend.

The petition gathered some 2,500 signatures he estimated. It was originally circulated on 15 campuses, but by October 31 only ten petitions had been returned to the CUCND headquarters in Montreal.

The petition had been drawn up to protest all thermonuclear weapons testing. "In particular," read the document, "we wish to condemn the Soviet government's announcement of a 50 megaton thermonuclear bomb."

Stage

Look Back In Anger

"Look Back In Anger" is a play well worth seeing. It is so powerful a play that one is affected by it even if its theme is not too pleasant. (This play is the one that started the formation of a new school of playwrights in England who have, perhaps unfortunately, come to be known to the readers of newspapers as "The Angry Young Men.") It is this dramatic power which dominates the production at the Ottawa Little Theatre this week.

Considering the resources at the director's disposal, the play is tolerably well cast. The biggest problem, that of casting Jimmy Porter, the angry, disillusioned husband, has been well solved. Stephen Ward's exciting performance succeeds in making the audience hate Jimmy intensely, a reaction which is vital to the presentation of the play. A second outstanding performance is given by Carry Plaxton as Cliff, the Porters' understanding, sympathetic neighbor. The rest of the casting, unfortunately, is not so successful. Una Way, as Jimmy's wife Alison, fails to develop fully the conflict between husband and wife, so that some of her actions appear to be unmotivated. The greatest problem of the casting is that there is not enough contrast between

Alison and the actress Helena Charles (played by Audrey Murray in an annoyingly clipped and distinctly "British" accent), who lives with Jimmy for several months after his wife has left him.

The major fault of the production lies in the inadequacy of the direction. One feels that Kevin Conlon lacks the sympathy for the strong feelings which motivate Jimmy, and which moved John Osborne to write such an outstanding play. This means that when emotional responses are evoked in the view, they are hazy ones, obscured by the actor's uncertain understanding of the situation and by the indeterminate motivation, which is always the result of blindly and incomprehendingly following the author's script directions. As a result of this incomplete understanding, the production has few of the rhythmic changes intended by the author, lacks form and directness and is, therefore, prevented from clearly stating the theme.

"Look Back In Anger" should be seen. This production may not totally succeed in expressing Osborne's ideas, but it is still a moving often humorous, and vitally interesting expression of an important contemporary state of mind.

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It Was A Bad Day

Ravens Beaten 15-6 By GeeGees

by GRAF SPETZ

Ravens lost a football game, a crack at a championship, a shot at a winning season and several good ball players in the period of two hours last Saturday.

Ottawa University's big, bad, and still unbeaten Gee Gees, came up with a performance as unexpected as the bright summery weather to whip Keith Harris' Tigers 15-6 before the largest crowd to see a football game at Carleton in a good many moons.

The loss left Ravens solidly entrenched in fourth place in the six-team Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 2-4 record. For Gee Gees, it was their sixth straight win this year and thirteenth OIFC game without a loss spanning two seasons.

In other games Saturday, McMaster Marauders crushed Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 60-3 and Royal Military College Redmen surprised Waterloo Warriors 13-7.

Ravens could still finish in a tie for third if they should beat RMC this Saturday in Kingston while Waterloo loses to McMaster.

This was the game in which the Pete Barnabeless Gee Gees were supposed to roll over and play dead while Ravens ran through, over and around them. But it didn't happen that way.

Gee Gees were up for this one and had no intention of allowing the upstart Ravens a repeat performance of their first meeting. Gee Gees literally ate the Raven offensive front wall and had the club so well defended, the Men of Carleton picked up the grand total of 51 yards rushing and 93 more passing. Quarterback Russ Buckland, who spent most of the afternoon running for his life from blitzing Gee Gees linebackers, completed six of 17 passes and had one intercepted. The defence as usual played well enough and held the vaunted Gee Gee ground game to 177 yards, 62 of these coming in one off-tackle burst in the first quarter.

Gee Gees completed one of four passes for 11 yards.

One look at the Raven Injury list will testify just how hard and rugged Gee Gees were in this one. Ken Saunders had his nose rearranged by a stray elbow the first play after the opening kickoff and this set the pattern as the Raven medical staff was the most overworked group on the field for the rest of the afternoon.

Nev Clark went out with a rib separation, Bruce Millar with a leg injury, and Ken Ain with another charley-horse. Jim Sevigny came out of it with a badly bruised elbow and Steve Williams with another knee injury.

The loss of Millar and Ain means Harris has possibly lost his entire defensive backfield for the final game of the season this Saturday in Kingston.

An all too familiar story was told last Saturday. Gee Gees struck for two first-quarter touchdowns before a stubborn Raven defence could find the answers and that was the ball game.

The second time they got the ball the Carnet and Crey moved from the Raven 25 with fullback Mike Blain crashing over from the four for the major.

Rick Carboneau's convert attempt was wide but it was 6-0.

Next time Gee Gees got their hot little hands on the ball they marched 71 yards in five plays for the score.

Blain's 62-yard blast from his 40 to the Raven eight was the big play. Only a great diving shoe string tackle by Millar prevented him from going all the way.

Carboneau bulled across from the two three players later.

He also converted and it was 13-0.

That's the way it stayed for the rest of the first half as the defensive units came to the fore.

First time Gee Gees got the ball in the third quarter they started to move again. With monotonous and methodical precision they marched from their 45 to the Raven one before a great goal line stand spearheaded by Ron Halvorson and Trev Klotz prevented them from going over on two consecutive plays.

Ravens took the ball and Dever was creamed in the end zone by Dave Preston.

It was 15-0.

Ravens finally got on the scoreboard as time ran out in the fourth quarter. Buckland took to the air and moved the club 75 yards in four plays for the touchdown.

He hit Kim McCualg for 32 yards. A piling on penalty to Gee Gees took the ball to the Ottawa U 25. Buckland kept for 15 yards. John Dever went for two and Buckland flipped a short pitch to McCualg who scrambled into the end zone.

The convert was blocked.

It was 15-6. There were a minute and five seconds left.

SHORT SNORTS: Whether you like it or not, credit has to be given the Gee Gees coaching staff for so effectively defending the Raven ground game. . . . Most of the wide stuff was stopped before it even got out of the backfield by four linebackers shooting for all they were worth.

Sevigny was Ravens' most effective ball carrier, going for 24 yards on five carries. . . . Dever got 23 yards on 10 tries. . . . McCualg caught five passes for 80 yards. . . . He has now caught 21 for the season. . . . His touchdown gives the lanky end four in six games and makes him top scorer on the club. . . . He had been tied with Clark at 18 points before the game.

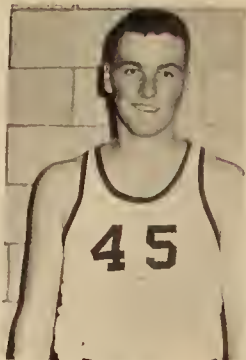
Once again the injury list is reaching alarming proportions. . . . with Glen St. John, Barry McDonald, Joe Marshall and Don McGregor already gone for the season, the count has now risen to 10. . . . And this has in a sense been the knockout punch.

Dwayne Skinner had himself a whale of a ball game at cornerback. . . . And he must be one of the most valuable ball players on the club when you consider he does more than adequate job at fullback when asked to carry the mail.

Barnabe's absence probably hurt Ravens more than it helped. . . . Without him Gee Gees were expected to collapse like a tent in a windstorm and when they didn't, it's possible Ravens weren't ready for what happened.

So Ravens wind it up Saturday. . . . It's been a good season in spite of what the record says.

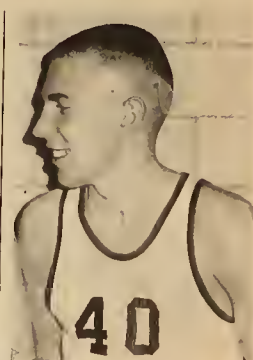
Hoop Ravens Open Tonight



John Elliot



Dave Gorman



Bob Moore

HOOP STALWARTS— These three men will be expected to carry a big load tonight when Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens open another season at Lisgar Gym. Ravens tangle with Shaffers in the second half of a Senior City doubleheader at 9 p.m.

2 E.R.FISHER STORES

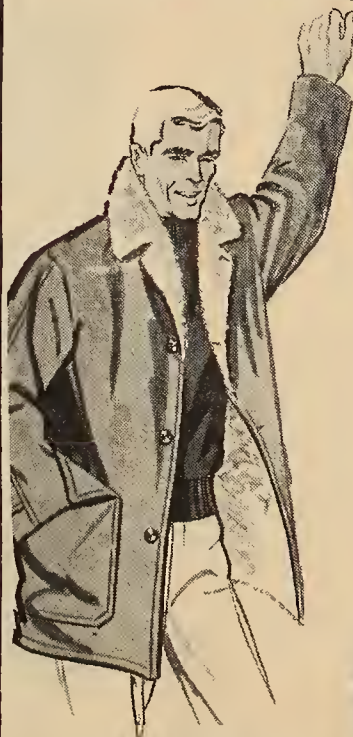
Campus Classics

From E.R.Fisher's (3rd Floor) On Sparks St,
Or At Fisher's Carlingwood Branch Store!

SHEPHERD OUTER COATS

Handsomely styled, rugged shell with arm Orlon or Creslan fleece lining throughout. Available in antique gold and loden green.

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POP OVER SPORT SHIRTS

Fashion styled by Forsyth or Arrow in taper body fit or regular model, Small, neat designs and button down collar as illustrated.

\$5 & \$6

Sparks St. **E.R.FISHER LTD.** Carlingwood

Standings

U of O	6	0	0	129	37	12
McMaster	5	1	0	166	39	10
Waterloo	3	3	0	61	98	6
Carleton	2	4	0	90	67	4
OAC	1	5	0	43	142	2
RMC	1	5	0	46	159	2

Scores

U of O 15,	Carleton 6
McMaster 60,	OAC 3
RMC 13,	Waterloo 7



Judicial Inquiry Tonight

NFCUS Insurance

E.R. Finn Ottawa Branch Manager of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company last week outlined the National Federation of Canadian University Students Life Insurance plan to the Representative Assembly.

The plan provides for coverage of \$10,000 protection provided students apply before January 31, 1962.

The plan was adopted by the National Federation in 1955 after it had been submitted for tender to 34 Canadian life insurance companies. Since that time university students in Canada have purchased over \$18,000,000 worth of insurance through the plan.

Mr. Finn said the insurance can be kept until the student reaches the age of 35 or for ten years, whichever is the shorter period and may then be converted to permanent insurance some time in the future at guaranteed pre-arranged rates.

He added that provisions are made for payment of premiums in the event that a student becomes totally disabled, as a result of either accident or illness. All premiums are waived until the student recovers or dies.

Terry Toller Comm. III is the NFCUS Insurance representative at Carleton and can be contacted at Noon hour in the Students' Council office for further details.



PARKING PROBLEM -- The parking problem at Carleton has reached serious proportions. This pint-sized vehicle somehow got misplaced and ended up parked in the bywash from the Rideau Canal. There has been no report of an intended inquiry into the situation. Inspecting the odd situation is Spanish em-immigrant, L.A. Donaldson.

'Cynthesis' Opens Next Tuesday

Russia has produced the megaton bomb, Norway has given us dynamite, Hollywood created Mickey Mouse and Zsa Zsa Gabor, but Carleton's scientists are soon to top them all. Next week they will synthesize a human being, in the person of an extremely good-looking girl named Cynthia. At least, that is what the producers of Carleton's annual review tell me.

"Cynthesis" -- yes it's a pun -- is the story of how a chemistry student named Bob played, aptly enough by Chem. Department store-keeper, Don Herbertson -- creates an extremely sexy girl in his lab -- played by Bev Mitchell -- much to the annoyance of his girl friend, Anne -- played by Jennifer Giffin. Incidentally, rumour has it that Cynthia first appears clad only in a puff of smoke, nerves and westerly wind prevailing.

There follows a sequence in which Bob takes Cynthia on a tour of Ottawa. This is ordinarily a pretty dull affair, but I hear that Cynthia gets to meet such dignitaries as our curling Mayor and our curly Prime Minister.

From here on the plot is apparently top secret. When I tried to pump director Sharon Hunter -- who insists that she is really in Arts II -- for further details, the only statement that I could get was that the whole thing was a "Light and Wonderful Fantasy," which reveals little.

Through this smoke screen come hints that the review will be a little different this year. For the first time in many years it is being directed by a student. There have been troubles. In the past with outside directors who didn't turn up, or who got tired of forcing rather tedious froth to rehearse. A student director is bound to be more interested in the review and, if anyone can control boisterous froth, Sharon Hunter can. Preparations for the show seem much more involved than those in previous years. The lighting crew were observed surreptitiously borrowing much expensive lighting equipment from the Little Theatre this week. Photographers have been busy and, from what I hear, Bob Carmichael's sets look very good.

The book and music for "Cynthesis" are by an evening student, Al Davey, who was assisted by Ginny Lambie and John Crabbe. The show opens next Tuesday at 8:30, and will run until Saturday.

Special Committee To Investigate Irresponsible Acts

A public inquiry into reported student misconduct during and following the Ottawa U. - Carleton football game last Saturday has been called tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theater of the Science Building.

A notice to the effect was distributed Wednesday morning by Alan McNab, secretary of the Carleton Judicial Committee.

"Any persons having information on any aspect of the reported student misconduct during and following the Ottawa University-Carleton football game, Saturday November 4, are asked to come forward and state whatever information they have at a General Public Inquiry. The purpose of this inquiry is solely to gather information. Those unable to attend are requested to submit signed statements to the Students' Council office."

The reports received by Students' Council indicate there is ample reason for a judicial inquiry.

There have been reports of excess drinking, profanity, fighting and general rowdiness.

There have also been complaints that visiting clergy and Carleton University President A. Davidson Duntun were insulted.

Council called an emergency meeting Monday morning to discuss the matter.

Because the new Honor System which governs Carleton student conduct has not yet come into effect they were forced to give the Committee special powers to conduct the investigation.

Editors Resign

As a result of the proposed investigation editor of "The CARLETON" Neville Hamilton has temporarily resigned his post.

The rest of the Editorial Board, Garf Spetz, Stuart Adam and Fran Drury have also resigned.

Mr. Hamilton said his resignation came because there is a chance he might be implicated in the investigation. He said that it would be impossible for him to take an editorial stand on the issue because of this.

The other members of the Board, because of their position in relation to Mr. Hamilton said they must also resign.

Miss Drury, in addition to her Editorial post is a member of the Judicial Committee investigating the situation.

To date no member of the student body has turned himself in under the conditions of the Honor Code.

Norm Jamieson, President of Carleton University Students' Council said that any person directly involved should attend Friday night's hearing.

If sufficient evidence is presented at the inquiry to implicate anyone not in attendance they will be summoned before the Judicial Committee. The hearings will probably take place next week.

Mount Allison Chignecto

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) - The Chignecto Canal has been dug -- or at least a miniature version of it.

The project was undertaken by students of Mount Allison University last Monday. Appropriately christened "Dig the Ditch" and "Little Chignecto", the work was carried out on the nearby Tantramar Marshes in an effort to focus public attention on the canal, which has been tossed around as a political football for over 100 years.

Hindered by rain for several days, the spirits of the students did not lag at all. Publicity of the scheme increased as the week passed, and comments on the canal from political leaders grew in number, just as the students had hoped.

Jon Everett, a sophomore from St. John, was the chairman of the "Ditch Committee." He had stated earlier that since there would undoubtedly be a federal election in the near future, he and his other committee members felt that if enough attention could be put on the canal, someone would come up with either a definite "yes" or "no" as to the construction and feasibility of such a waterway. The canal would connect the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, cutting off hundreds of miles from the longer sea route.

Co-operation from everyone in the area was tremendous, as trucks, shovels, tents, boats and even a kitchenette trailer were donated for the project.

Said Everett after the ditch had been completed, "I think we have accomplished what we set out to do, not only digging a symbolic canal, but also forcing the issue to a culmination point."

Nicholls, Tomlinson To Laval Congress

Two Carleton students will attend the first annual Laval Student Conference on Canadian Affairs at Laval University in Quebec City the weekend of November 15.

Peter Tomlinson and Jim Nicholls, both graduating year Arts students will represent this university at the conference which will "decide what direction English French relations are taking."

Theme of the weekend conference is, "The Canadian Experiment - success or failure?"

Inaugural address of the Conference is to be given by Hon. E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada. Five plenary sessions are planned with the closing address to be given by Hon. Jean Lesage, Premier of the Province of Quebec.

No Parking

Students are advised through the Bursar's Office that any car parked on the road leading to the construction behind the Arts Building will be towed away without notice commencing Monday, Nov. 13, 1961.

Final Game For Ravens At Kingston

The Ravens of Keith Harris wrap up their season tomorrow afternoon in Kingston with nothing riding on the outcome but their pride.

Ravens beat Royal Military College's Redmen 33-7 in the first meeting of the two clubs but reports out of Kingston say the soldiers are a much improved crew this time around. They beat Waterloo Warriors 13-7 last Saturday for their first win of the season.

The Men of Carleton on the other hand are hurting. New Clark and Steve Williams are definite non-starters while Bruce Millar and Ken Ain are doubtful starters.

This will necessitate some backfield juggling and it appears as though Harris will insert either Bob Green or Dwayne Skinner, at the halfback slot. This means Green or Skinner, or both, will have to go two ways.

Ravens should win it, but it won't be by a 26-point margin.

U Of A Frat Fined For 'Wet Rushing'

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has been fined \$200 by the Inter-Fraternity Council for violating the dry rushing agreement.

The penalty was levied at an emergency meeting of the IFC October 28, following a charge against the Phi Delta by Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dikes alleged that liquor was served at Phi Delta rushing functions.

The charge and subsequent fine are subject to investigation by a review board composed of three prominent IFC alumni. The board may take whatever action it deems necessary. It may call witnesses; it also may revise the fine.

"No comment; no comment at all," was the sole comment of Sam Murphy, an official of Phi Delta Theta, in reference to the \$200 fine.

The University of Alberta paper, the Gateway, was excluded from the opening minutes of the emergency meeting. Immediately after the meeting was opened, a motion to this effect was made and supported.

The Dry Rushing Regulations provide that no alcoholic beverage be served to rushees or at any fraternity rushing function. The regulation is an article of the IFC Constitution and came about as a result of an agreement made by the fraternities.

Dry rushing has been in force at the U of A for about two years.

Council Symposium

Students' Council announced Thursday that a Symposium will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Science Lecture Theater.

Students with questions concerning Student government at the University will have an opportunity to question Councilors at this time.

Revue Tickets

Tickets to the All Varsity Revue "Cynthesis" go on sale today at Carleton. They may be purchased in the tunnel or from members of the cast. The advance sale is exclusive to Carleton students.

The CARLETON

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Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Canada Phone CE 5-5668
Founded February 15, 1946 - Member Canadian University Press. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

THE CARLETON, THIS WEEK, IS PUBLISHED
AND EDITED BY THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF
CARLETON UNIVERSITY.
EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE
OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Advertising Manager Peter Levy

Editorial

Responsibility

By Norman Jamieson
Carleton University
Students' Council President

It was reported to the Students' Council, with substantial evidence to support the accusations, that the conduct of some Carleton students at the Ottawa University-Carleton football game Nov. 4, was of a very irresponsible nature.

The prerequisites for school spirit are not excessive drinking, crude, profane language and general rowdiness. School spirit is manifested from those things of which we are proud.

Surely no pride can be taken in last Saturday's conduct.

It is hoped that the general student body does not condone this type of behaviour.

The time has come for the student body to accept its freedoms with maturity and responsibility or face the alternative of having these freedoms restricted. Make your own choice now.

Oxford Letter

University College,
29th October,

Dear Carleton:

This week I will tell a bit more about the Boat Clubs. The only club I know anything about is the University college boat club, but much of what I write will apply in general.

I do not think the Oxford Union instills as much respect among the average undergraduate here, as the boat clubs (by the way, one of those girls who crashed the Union last week is going to be "sent down" by her college... this will be the end of her Oxford career). The big thing with the boat club is that you have to be dedicated and enthusiastic.

Every afternoon you are expected to train for a couple of hours, come hail, rain or frost. Univ. does not go out when it snows, but other colleges do, and that undoubtedly is the reason why our standing is so low... not quite enough dedication. And of course you always train in shorts, even in mid-winter when ice forms on the oars. To make matters worse, the Thames at Oxford is dirty and smelly, and yet you know darn well that one day you will have to swim in it.

With twenty-three colleges training boatcrews, the river gets rather crowded, and to prevent collisions, boats are to stick to the left hand side of the river. It is really quite a thrill to see these eights and fours racing up and down like knights at a joust.

Then the coaches, who have been following their respective boats on a bicycle along the two-path, shouting orders through a megaphone, will shout clever suggestions on how to untangle the mess, or some other relevant remarks.

But do not think that rowing is not taken up seriously here. Every club member is issued a booklet titled "How to Row", and advised to buy a bottle of surgical spirits.

One of the scouts (college servants) looks after the college boats and serves tea. It is whispered by the senior members of our boat club that there is nothing he does not know about rowing. He also knows the standing of each and every

boat club. He already has a good idea of who is going to win this year.

Bou.

---Letters---

The Editor,
The Carleton:

As a Biology major, I would like to take up the challenge in "The Carleton" of November 3, and explain the "Sex Problem at Carleton".

Certainly, Arts students are never "uncertain of their sex" as all have blushed their way through everything from "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to Dr. Spock, before entering high school. Indeed, I recall a typically enlightened lad (with an uncommon first name) telling his Grade IX Latin teacher, "My name is Gayle, - I'm a bowl".

Likewise, it couldn't have been Journalism students as they love to write, and shrewd Commerce applicants would fill in their sex as it wouldn't cost them anything. This is one problem Engineers can solve without a slide rule, as they have passed their medical examination (which weeds out all of the female candidates) for entrance into Engineering.

Thus, I deduce the students referred to must be in Science. Moreover, as Math. majors must know figures and curves; as Physics and Chemistry majors must know their physical relations; and since Geologists have many "field trips", I conclude that these indifferent people must be in Biology.

This is so for two reasons. From the most elementary courses in Zoology, it is impressed upon us that "mammary glands are merely modified sweat glands", and we are encouraged to "hang up our gonads for winter", and study, study, study!

A.M. Pattison,
Science III.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

I would like to comment on Mr. Stuart Brown's letter which appeared in The Carleton November 7, regarding the new University Centre.

Mr. Brown begins by saying that he really knows nothing about the issue in question. I agree,

Dave Brown,
Eng. III.

LETTERS- Brevity in letters to the Editor is essential. In future all letters exceeding 150 words will either be discarded or cut at the discretion of the Editor.

Editor,
The Carleton:

In the November 3rd issue of The Carleton, there appeared an article with boldly blazing headlines which proclaimed: "Sex Problem at Carleton". It also stated, "The comments of the Biology Department are awaited". Now if there is anything under the sun the biologist must deal with, it is certainly sex. There is more sex in the Biology Department than in all the rest of the University combined... the Engineers have nothing on us. Of course all our sex is of the strictly moral kind and we are very clinical about it; please don't take these statements the wrong way... You weren't were you?

Thus it behooves the literary Biology majors and minors to make a few comments as the article seemed to demand. But just wait until spring when the sun rises high in the sky again. Then maybe the students, at least those not wearing sunglasses, will once again revive and show their stuff. Registration as to sex should be made in the spring, not fall, as any Zoology student who is far enough advanced will tell you.

Wayne Brideaux,
Science III.



EXPORT

PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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"But, I tell you, there is no powder room.
What do you think this is, TCA?"

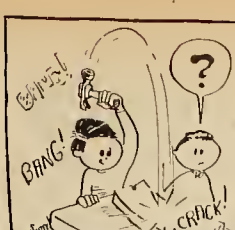
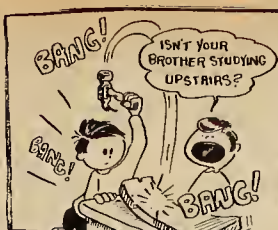
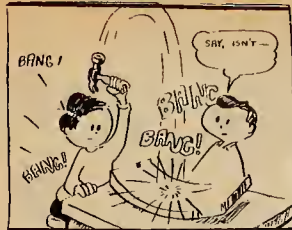
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Economy Return Fare
(Even Less on Excursion Days)



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

Little Brother



Dance Subsidies Decrease; Christmas Dance Still \$5.00

by BILL THOMPSON

Should every student on campus be forced to help to pay for the entertainment of those who attend Council subsidized dances? This was the problem that council came to grips with during their meeting on Wednesday in the Board Room. Ian Boyd reintroduced the motion which had been shelved last week. He held that since there are only a limited number of students at the dances there is no reason why they should be subsidized by the rest of the student body.

John Gray supported the idea, but pointed out that if the Council subsidy was dropped, the cost of tickets to the Spring Prom would become astronomical, and that as a result there would be many students who couldn't afford to go to it.

Mr. Boyd objected to the fact that last year council realized that the Spring Prom would cost over \$8.00 per couple, and yet sold tickets for only six dollars. President Norm Jamieson then explained to Mr.

Boyd that council doesn't try to make money on the dance, and that they in fact consider it a service. He felt, with Mr. Gray, that if the subsidy was dropped the cost might become sufficiently prohibitive to prevent some elements of the student body from attending.

Mr. Boyd was still quite upset about the fact that a majority of students were paying for the pleasures of a minority. "If a fellow is going to spend about \$35.00 for corsage, tux, drinks, etc., the addition of two or three dollars isn't going to make that much difference," he said. Ian Johnston agreed with him.

Mr. Gray then pointed out that on the basis of last years approximate figures, council could only have avoided a deficit by selling tickets for about \$14.00. He suggested that the subsidy be gradually dropped as the attendance at these dances increase. Mr. Jamieson felt that this

was the ideal solution, and it was decided to reward the motion. Mr. Boyd withdrew his motion, and introduced a motion which read "Resolved that council endorse a policy of decreasing subsidies for dances. The motion was carried."

Mr. Boyd then introduced a motion to have the dinner deleted from the Christmas dance. This provoked the following discussion:

Mr. Jamieson: The tickets cost \$5.00. Of this the dance costs \$3.00 and the dinner costs \$2.00. All we'd be doing is subtracting from the total cost of the tickets.

Mr. Boyd: But this is a saving to the student who wants to go to the dance.

Mr. Jamieson: I think that for \$2.00 this makes for a nice conservative enjoyable affair.

Mr. Boyd: It just makes for a \$2.00 cafeteria meal. It's a lousy meal to begin with.

Mr. Jamieson: I have to disagree with you.

Mr. Gray: I've always thought of the Christmas dance as the poor man's Prom. If you don't like the dinner you don't have to go.

Mr. Boyd: They don't give you that choice. Whether you go or not you pay for it.

Mr. Jamieson: They don't make money on the dinner. You know where they make the money -- at the bar.

Mr. Boyd: They make money on that dinner. Don't tell me that they don't.

Mr. Jamieson: I have to disagree with you.

Dave Gibson: If you don't take advantage of events that Students' Council subsidizes it's nobody's fault but your own.

Sarah Jennings: I personally feel that the dinner adds a great deal to the dance.

The motion was then voted on, and defeated. As a result, tickets for the Christmas dance will cost \$5.00 and will include the cost of dinner.

Beware of the Snake

Spare a tear for the Representative Assembly!

I don't know them, you don't know them, nobody knows them. Consequently, though they can assemble, all right, they're having trouble representing.

Wanting - nay, begging - the chance to fulfill themselves, they mustered up their courage and approached Council for funds, so that they might exhibit photographs of themselves in the tunnel. Regardless of pencilled moustaches and derisive commentaries, they were willing to sacrifice their likenesses upon the altar of publicity in the student interest. But their gallant gesture was rewarded.

Said Councillor Ian Boyd: "I think a cost will be prohibitive."

This is the same Boyd who is responsible for the financing of student publications. That magnificently produced Students' Handbook - congratulations on a fine editorial job from the Snake to Terence Bourke - cost us \$1350 and might have been worth it if it had appeared during Frosh Week. The Stud Net Directory, when it appears, will cost us another \$1050. But the cost of photographing our anonymous Representative Assembly "will be prohibitive."

It's a cruel world for Representative Assemblymen!

I was out of town over the week-end, but I hear that the Carleton-Ottawa U game produced rather more mayhem than it should have done. People were damaged, as well as football players, and the sober and self-righteous have risen up in wrath. The editorial chiefs have temporarily resigned and this issue is appearing under the auspices of Students' Council.

Except, of course, for this column!

Let me say once, that it is my considered opinion that our Council should be confined in a Chamber of Democratic Horrors, where they might serve - and serve well - as an awful example to electorates tempted to confuse popularity with sagacity.

On Saturday, a few spirited supporters became a little too spirited. So what? Maybe Mr. Dunton and the Carletones were there but this was the football game of the year, not the Dean's Christmas Party. Nevertheless, at a special meeting on Monday, Council invoked their beloved honour code and summoned their newly-appointed Judicial Committee to poke their collective nose into the breach. The Committee still lacks a chairman, so that at the time of writing - Tuesday afternoon - reluctant possibilities are being chivvied from their lairs as Council ride off madly in all directions, clouds of dust and enthusiastic enthusiasm.

We can trust Council to evade any mountainous issue that may confront them, while they make a particular point of tripping over the first molehill that they can find. I'm not suggesting that they should not investigate 'black Saturday', though it is my belief that they should only take action against the culprits if it can be shown that they lost the battle. Nor do I suggest that we should sink to Ottawa U's level and commonly engage in gutter brawls. My complaint is primarily one of proportion.

A little, unpremeditated squabble at the football game sets Council on its ear and merits the full honour system procedure and treatment, even though it was largely brought about by that childish 'Carleton, Rahl! Rahl! Rahl!' spirit that Council appear to encourage. The continued, deliberate and systematic theft of library books, on the other hand, is consistently ignored. Indeed, though Council are "convinced that the Honour System will work", President Norm Jamieson was quoted last Friday as saying that, "as the constitution stands now the Honour system applies to the Library, but... (f) ... feel along with some of the members of the faculty library committee that this will have to be changed."

So Council have not only set up an Honour System without any reference to the Student body. They are now engaged in making it a selective Honour System, which will only concern itself with such matters as your present councillors feel it should.

Three hearty cheers for our autonomous, self-perpetuating, student democracy.

The national chairman of the CUCND - why do all these disarmsers have funny names like Roussopoulos and Gow? - complains that the McGill CUCND poll was undemocratic. "The entire approach was partial and undemocratic," he said.

We had one like that here, Mr. Roussopoulos. Ours was on the Jim Reed Memorial Playpen, though.

B.G.



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125-61

Hoop Ravens Win First

Last-Half Splurge Upsets Shaffers

by BOB KELLY

Senior City basketball got off to a thrilling start Tuesday night at Lissgar Gym. In the first half of a twin bill Sasloves edged Hill Tops 50 to 47. The second game saw the Ravens down Shaffers 76 to 71 in an exhibition of basketball that both teams can be proud.

Throughout the first half Fenn's Ravens just couldn't get rolling. The new offensive system was capable of putting them in scoring position but here is where the trouble began. With the exception of Jamie Buell and John Elliot no one seemed to know just where the basket was. Perhaps it was first game jitters but whatever it was it enabled Shaffers to take a 15 point lead by half time.

Carleton's defense also had trouble getting started, too many times in the first half a Shaffer player was all alone under Raven's basket with the ball and no one near to give him any trouble. This of course says nothing of the fact that Shaffers' offense led by Sandy Keir would have given any defensive set-up a busy time.

At half time Shaffers were walking away with the ball game, or so they thought. The score was 51 to 36 in their favour. They had out shot and out hustled the Ravens and it looked as though Fenn's prediction that Shaffers should be solid favorites for the 1961 season was going to be acknowledged right at the start of the league.

The Ravens returned to the floor for the second half looking a little angry and more than eager to take up where Shaffers had left off. Still utilizing their new offence, with Moore calling signals and Gorman and Callahan leading the attack it wasn't long before their 15 point deficit was rapidly disappearing.

At three quarter time Shaffers were still leading by a score of 72-55. Ravens had found their stride however and increased their attacking velocity right until the end tacking velocity right until the final whistle blew. Whatever Fenn's formula was at half time it certainly worked in bringing the club new life.

The Ravens were still trailing with 3 minutes to go but Buell hooped one to tie it 68-68. The next three minutes were as thrilling as any fan could hope to witness. Next came Callahan shooting

a foul shot. He missed but Gorman was there to tip it in, putting the Ravens in the lead for the first time, 70-68. Shaffers came back with a single, Buell got a double and Shaffers last score by Cameron made it 72-71 for Carleton.

With less than two minutes the Ravens' fans were getting a bit anxious. Buell came through again for two, followed by Callahan who stole the ball from Shaffers and rushed the length of the court to make the final tally 76-71.

There were some more anxious points when in the last 30 seconds Shaffers attempt four foul shots. Fortunately their good arm had gone by the wayside and they missed all of them.

The fans that showed up to support the Ravens certainly had an enjoyable evening. Most of the Ravens football squad were in the audience and it is pleasant to note that these fellows can take time to support other sports activities. Perhaps this show of sportsmanship is a good example that could be followed by more of the student body. The league certainly appears to be capable of providing top entertainment for the coming months. Next game, Carleton vs Sasloves Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. at Lissgar.

Leading Scorers Ravens

Elliot 17

Buell 16

Killoyle 12

Moore 7

League Standings

Ravens	76	71	2
Sasloves	50	47	2
Shaffers	71	76	0
Hill Tops	47	50	0

Letter To The Sports Editor

Dear Garf:

With reference to your reply to my note which somehow sneaked into print on Tuesday, I would like to mention in defence not only of soccer, but also of all other sports played at Carleton, that here, football is the only sport into which all possible effort is thrown to create active student interest; it receives at least five times the publicity given any other sport; it has more support from Athletic Office; the Booster Club, the cheerleaders, and most pep rallies are organized exclusively for football. Thus drawing merely six hundred fans from our total enrolment is not really a noteworthy accomplishment.

But on to more important things. . . My main interest in writing this article is to instill at least some knowledge of, if not interest in, Carleton's Soccer Team. Yes! Carleton has a soccer team - a very keen, spirited, (yet sober) and very highly skilled soccer team. Operating on it's own, that is, organized by it's own members, without a coach, as yet, it has succeeded in building for itself quite a record.

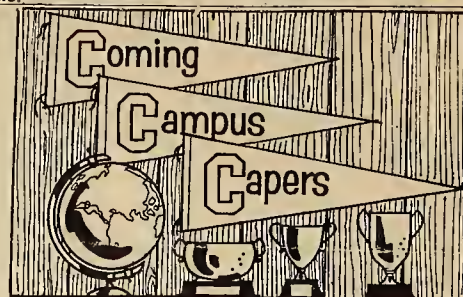
In it's first effort, Carleton defeated a team from Ashbury by the score of 4-1. The next week-end Carleton accepted the flagrant challenge of Ridgemont High School and came out 6-0 victors. However ever we of the team felt that a fair test would be to get ourselves slaughtered by one of the better teams in the St. Lawrence conference in which Carleton will have a soccer team next year. We arranged a game with R.M.C.

Conditioning is not difficult to achieve; organization is a coaching problem; Carleton's soccer team should have access to both. Latent talent awaits development, not only in soccer but also in many other sports. As our University expands so should our sports programme until we are entering teams and vying for honours in all sports in which there is inter-varsity competition, instead of clinging stubbornly to the few old stand-bys. This expansion can only be realized with active student interest and participation.

L. Howard Simpson,
Comm. II.

Soccer Ravens Host RMC Saturday

The Ravens soccer team plays a return match here Saturday against RMC. The game will be played at Carleton field and starts at 2 p.m.



Today, Friday the 10th. Student Council Forum, in the Science Lecture Theatre. Your chance to question your student council.

Public Inquiry into reported misdemeanors of Carleton students Friday Nov. 10th., 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Theatre. Are you interested in your Honour System? If so, don't let your indifference bring about its downfall.

Monday, November 13, 10:00 p.m. on CKOY --Carleton's radio show "From the Steps".

U.N. Club Meeting, Tuesday, November 14. Discussion of seminar on Canadian - American Relations will be given by delegates.

THE MILDST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please

Player's

OFF THE CUFF

By Bob Anderson

A national body to supervise college athletics has been announced by Dr. Duncan A. McLarty of the University of Western Ontario, the first president of the new organization. It will be known as the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Dr. McLarty says "Of immediate concern will be the establishment of uniform playing rules and basic eligibility regulations for various intercollegiate sports." Also, "promotion of national intercollegiate championship competition will be a primary objective."

What does all this mean to us at Carleton? I think the most important part is the eligibility portion. Mutterings have been heard from the canteen this year about the status of some Ottawa U. footballers who wouldn't be permitted to play were they students at the Rideau River Campus. The truth of this may be disputed, but with a constitution, etc., there will be no resorting to "under the table tactics" to make players eligible. With standardization, at least we're all on an equal footing. Academics and athletics have long been a farcical mixture in some U.S. colleges and it's encouraging to feel this won't happen in Canada.

The promotion of national intercollegiate competition is going to be a gargantuan task in many spheres, but with time perhaps it can be worked out. It seems unfair to pit a team from U. of T. which can draw from a student body of 15,000 against say Waterloo with a registration of around 1,000. This is only one of the problems. There'll be many more.

This organization is rapidly progressing from the theoretical to the tangible and Major MacLeod of R.M.C. and Bob Pugh of McMaster are keeping the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference viewpoint in the picture. Keith Harris promises Carleton's support and so this is something which concerns us all. It looks like a good deal.

Curling commenced Sunday night, with the opening games in a 6 team league being played at the Lansdowne Park ice sheets. If nothing else, the odds for the girls are tremendous in this sport - 8 girls and 56 guys makes for some real competition.

Another mix-up in a series of unfortunate mix-ups which seem to plague our track team occurred on Saturday. C.M.R. was holding a cross-country in which we were supposed to enter a team - this time the athletic administration did have us entered - but they never quite got there. On Thursday night three of the five man team all of a sudden "remembered" other commitments and found they couldn't go. C.M.R. said we could enter a man to "run for the sake and glory of running" if we wanted and so Joe Houser, who had set a record against the same competition the previous Saturday was slated to go. Joe got as far as Montreal where he unfortunately got sick and was compelled to return.

These things happen, but perhaps with a little more student and administrative support the tracksters wouldn't feel quite so insecure and have that "if they don't give a damn why should we" feeling. Maybe the "wait til next year" saying holds some meaning for the track team.



ANNOUNCEMENT

by the

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



COMMANDER GEORGE L. AMYOT AND LIEUTENANT -
COMMANDER GEORGE C. McMORRIS, BOTH OF NAVAL
HEADQUARTERS, WILL VISIT

CARLETON UNIVERSITY ON MONDAY

4 OF DECEMBER TO INTERVIEW AND COUNSEL STUDENTS
ON THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY'S PROGRAM OF SPONSORED
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND TRAINING, LEADING TO THE
NAVAL OFFICER'S CAREER. INTERESTED STUDENTS MAY
MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS ON THIS DATE
BY CALLING ON THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER,

MRS. JEAN LOATES
at STUDENTS PERSONNEL OFFICE
telephone CE 5-5163

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



Egg Full For Inquiry

Student Testimony Does Little To Solve Problem

by BILL THOMPSON

An estimated crowd of 250 jammed the "egg" to capacity Friday night as the Judicial Committee began the difficult task of finding out exactly what happened at the Ottawa U-Carleton football game. The public hearing was called to give the student body the opportunity to present their version of what happened, and who was responsible for it.

Marianne Collins was the first to step forward.

She described an incident in which her car, and the Ottawa U. football players' bus were held up by someone who was singing in front of them. This person was a friend of Marianne's, and was pounding on the hood of her car. Someone in the Ottawa U. bus yelled words to the effect of; "Move your car," to which she replied, "Do you want me to run him down?" The next thing she said she was aware of was the fact that some of the players were getting off the bus. She said they chased this individual over to the fence and proceeded to beat him up.

Neville Hamilton, who arrived late at the hearing, stepped forward and said he felt that he was the individual referred to by Marianne, and that he would like to explain. He said he was standing in front of the Ottawa U. football players' bus singing, that he knew there were people on the bus, and that he didn't know the bus was ready to leave. When the players started to disembark from the bus, he said he made every effort to get out of the way. He claimed he moved on to the sidewalk, and that the players from Ottawa U. came over to the sidewalk, and assaulted him there. He said two other persons from Carleton assisted him after he was assaulted, and that he didn't know who they were. He claimed he had had no contact with any of the football players earlier in the game; and that the only incident in which he had been concerned in which he had been involved concerned an Ottawa U. fan who had tried to take his hat.

Janet Angus said she saw the players from Ottawa U. beating up Mr. Hamilton, and that he was almost unconscious. President Dunton had asked that he be taken away, so she put him in the car along with "some other guy; I don't know who he was" and drove him to the school. She said "the other guy had been punched in the mouth." When asked to quote the words Mr. Dunton had used, she said "Somebody get this guy out of the way."

The committee then called for the person who was punched in the mouth to step forward. Nobody did.

Doug Hollingsworth then stated that he felt that Mr. Hamilton couldn't be blamed for all of this, since there had been 25-30 Carleton students standing around the goalposts after the game, and that they had been baiting one of the outstanding Ottawa U. football players. "The team got on the bus mad," he said. Marianne Collins then explained the athletic department had been worried about the fact there might be an attempt made to take down the Carleton goal posts, and the athletic director had spoken to a few boys, asking them to organize the Carleton boys to protect the posts. She said Mr. Hamilton had helped to organize the Carleton group.

Nick Fyfe said he was one of the boys Keith Harris, had spoken to, and that he had been asked to help organize the Engineers. He said the plan was abandoned by the athletic office when it was realized this might involve an element of risk to the students. "However," he said, "since the crowd was quite rowdy, Nev (Hamilton) and I decided they should be looked after anyway. We talked to everyone wearing a red jacket, and that's why they were there."

Denny Wilson stated he was one

of the students who was at the goal-posts at the end of the game. He said he thought the boys there wouldn't have backed down from anybody. As he was leaving, he said, he saw Mr. Hamilton out on the road. He saw the Ottawa U. players chase him over to the sidewalk, and saw the rest of the Ottawa U. players piling off. He was in his car at the time, and said he stayed in the car since he didn't think there should be too many people milling around.

Marion Archard then stepped forward and said she thought the Ottawa U. players were ready to pick a fight. She felt they were annoyed with the cheer that had been shouted during the game which went; "It's going to rain, it's going to rain, the Frogs are starting to croak." She said the general tone of the whole Carleton crowd was insulting to the Ottawa U. players. She said she saw Mr. Hamilton leading that cheer. "It was obvious Nev (Hamilton) was drinking and this was a bad example to the visiting students from the High Schools, I think Nick (Fyfe) was drinking too," she said. "I didn't hear any rude remarks from the Ottawa U. supporters," she added. Asked if she saw anyone insulted, she replied, "Only the Ottawa U. cheerleaders."

Jeff White followed, and said he had brought several of his friends to the game. Jeff is Carleton team manager. He said during the game Ottawa U. players had baited the Carleton team. "It's a wonder we didn't unload the bench and finish it right there," he said. He stated he knew one fellow who admitted he had been drinking at the game. This student had been sitting behind President Dunton and had been making loud comments derogatory to Ottawa U. He said eventually the President turned to this boy and said, "Who the Hell are you? which brought the response, 'Who the Hell are you?' He said the fact the President was insulted here was nobody's fault but the President's."

"This guy was baited by the President," Cayle McGregor then stepped up and said, "I think it's childish to get incensed at these things. There're bound to happen at football games. All the Carleton students were laughing and joking; the O.U. people were getting mad. I saw one fellow, I think someone had taken his hat, trying to start a fight. The Carleton students were laughing and joking, and just held him at arms length. He was the aggressor."

Cene Ross came forward and described an incident where someone from Carleton grabbed a hat from an Ottawa U. student, carried it to the Carleton section of the stands, and threw it into the crowd. This resulted, he said, in a group of students from Ottawa U. crowding

around, trying to help the O.U. student get his hat back. The incident consisted of mostly talking, he said, and when the O.U. students pushed forward nobody from Carleton got provoked. "One of the guys from O.U. gave Nev (Hamilton) a clip on the side of the head, and I pulled him away. Suddenly, I got a crack across the jaw. There was a lot of milling around, I pushed the guy from O.U. out of the way, and at no time did anyone hit him." Ross then identified the student from Ottawa U.

Nev. Hamilton reappeared to say there was one thing Ross hadn't made clear.

"The incident about the hat had more or less passed, the people were dispersing, when this fellow came up and grabbed my hat, then hit me," Hamilton said.

Jim Bethal, redescribed the hat incident, and said this student was ready to "tear up" anybody from Carleton. "He was ready to swing at any or everyone. I was sitting in the stands, and we held him so he couldn't get into the stands," he said.

Bethal then described another incident, where two fellows from O.U. were driving a Messerschmitt - an open small three wheeled car in which the passenger sits behind the driver - which ended up on the field in front of the Carleton stands. "They were waving O.U. pennants," he said, "and a bunch of guys started swinging. One guy tried to get out. The car was accelerating at the time. The next thing I saw was him lying on the ground. At no time did I see anyone holding on to him. No one pulled him out of the car. He was obviously hurt, so I went to the Field House to get a doctor."

Doug Hollingsworth said that he was near the car when the incident occurred, and that he knelt down beside the fellow, but didn't touch him. He then went for a Doctor, he said.

Asked if the fellow was drunk, he said, "I don't think so."

Ian Johnston vice-president of the Students' council then pointed out that there is nothing in the Constitution of the Students' Association to make drinking on campus an offence.

Jamie Buell then said he had seen the person who hit Mr. Hamilton during the hat incident at several football games and that it was his observation this person "either drinks or is insane. He's always in the middle of every fight. At the game at Lansdowne, he kicked a hole in someone's guitar."

Regarding the car incident, he said there were no Carleton students near the car, and that no one was trying to obstruct it when this fellow jumped out. "Any thoughts that Carleton students were instrumental in breaking his leg are unfounded," he said.

Council Symposium

Students Query Council Answers

by BILL THOMPSON

"Does the clause of the honor system which covers people who act in a manner detrimental to the good name of the University apply to athletes during games?"

"Was the handbook worth the \$1400. that it cost?"

"How can students be expected to obey rules and regulations that don't exist?"

These were some of the questions that students' council attempted to answer during the Students' Council Forum, held Friday in the "Egg". About 150 students came to the Forum to ask their questions and hear the answers.

Ian Johnston, Vice-president of Council and Chairman of the Representative Assembly was asked to state wherein his loyalties lie. The question was designed to show how much influence the R.A. had on the Council.

Mr. Johnston said when a matter came before Council, from the R.A. he considered it from the standpoint of an elected Council member, keeping in mind the expressed wishes of the R.A. He added that he didn't feel bound by their wishes.

Norm Jamieson, President of the Students' Council, attempted to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the rules and regulations on campus. He said that it was no offence, under the honor system, to drink on campus, since the rule governing this is an administrative one, and is therefore no concern of the Judicial Committee.

He pointed out that as of yet there are no explicit regulations stating what is, and what is not an offence, and said that he hoped there would be in the near future. He said that Friday's Judicial Inquiry was called because it was obvious to everyone that "something had happened," and that the Inquiry provided an opportunity for the general student body to help separate fact from rumour.

Some had heard a rumour that there was to be a "Vigilante" set up for the Student Residences next year and wanted to know whether or not it was based on fact. Mr. Johnston assured him that it wasn't.

Commenting on the success of the Forum, Mr. Boyd said: "I'd like to see more interested students turn up, and I'd like to see more of these Forums. I hope that there will be one in the near future."

Another student said that when the people were gathered around Mr. Hamilton President Dunton said; "Why doesn't somebody do something, or are you all too drunk." He said one of the people on the Ottawa U. bus had addressed one of the Carleton girls in what he termed "horrible language."

Leslie Cohen objected to this and said he too was standing there at the time, and that President Dunton had said "Why don't you do something."

"I didn't hear him say 'Or are you all too drunk'."

Asked if he was in a good position to see what went on, he replied, "Yes, I was standing there watching Nev. get beat up."

George Reilly objected most strongly to this. "Dunton did say those words, and I heard him; I saw three bottles at the game, I don't know what was in them. One

was a wine bottle, one was a wine-skin publicly being drunk by Mr. Fyfe and the other was a bottle which I removed from the back pocket of Mr. Hamilton. It contained a pale yellowish liquid."

"I think we should congratulate Miss Archard on her stand. Apparently she is the only person with enough nerve to talk about the obvious source of the trouble at last Saturday's game. Most of the testimony given here today has nicely glossed over the question of drinking."

His comments were met with thunderous applause from those present at the hearing.

The hearing continued, with very little else being made clear, and finally ended with an appeal to all those who have relevant information to step forward with it at the next hearing.



STUDENTS ADORE CYNTHIA - - Don Herbertson (Sci. III) as "Bob" takes notes as a group of fellow-students admire his chemical creation, "Cynthia", played by Bev Mitchell (Arts I), at an early rehearsal. The Revue, appropriately titled "Cynthesis", opens tonight at the Old Building

The CARLETON

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THE CARLETON, THIS WEEK, IS PUBLISHED
AND EDITED BY THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF
CARLETON UNIVERSITY
EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE
OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Advertising Manager Peter Levy

Editorial

Reputation

It is far from an exaggeration to say that this whole business of student rowdiness has had extremely unfortunate results for the university.

Anyone who has been listening to the radio, watching television, or reading the papers has been exposed to the new and exciting version of the incident as reported by Ottawa's illustrious press.

The bad publicity has destroyed much of the prestige of this university. It will take a deliberate policy of restraint and good discipline to restore the public confidence in Carleton's students and this should be regarded as a serious task by everyone.

One thing is evident. The judicial committee or whatever body is handing down justice should do it as fast as possible. The longer this business lasts the more unpleasant it is for everyone.

Competition

In a different vein but certainly worth comment is the whole climate of competition in the league. Anyone who witnessed Ottawa U. and OAC fighting each other on Saturday would have seen a game deteriorate into out and out war.

The Gee-Gees have many fine ball-players on their team but in the last two games they have been involved in fights. The game last Saturday had to be stopped.

This is not merely a reflection on Ottawa University but on the whole league and we would like to think that people in responsible positions at that university will take steps to end this warring.

If there is evidence to prove that this team of ours had been stepping out of character and acting in an unsportsman-like way then we should take the same steps.

---Letters---

The Editor:

I imagine that Ben's battle against the "playpen" is lost. The Student Centre will be built - of concrete blocks. Let us hope that this ugly if functional building will perish (with the rest of us) in the next war.

The new residences will be larger as ugly, and maybe even permanent. The ugliest buildings in any city usually outlast all the others, and become known as slums. Our residences will earn the name early, if looks are a guide.

Not to maim names, but Ben - people who are living in Greenhouses shouldn't throw stones.

Harry Gow.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir:

Ben Greenhouse's comments on the Directory need answering. You seem to have some interest in the date of the appearance of the Little Red Book, Ben, even if it is a negative one. If you had asked me when it was to appear I could have told you that the date in the Contract is on or before November 21st. If Ian Boyd, the Publications Chairman, had let me know he intended to tell Council that the book was to be published about the end of October,

I would have told him the same thing, and his wishful thinking would not have been made public.

Before we discovered that between 25% and 40% of the students had not filled in cards, there was a good chance that the Directory would be out well before the deadline - and if we had left out all the missing people, it would have been very early. But the purpose of the book is to have a complete and accurate list of all the students - not just 75% of them, or the one you wanted would not be there and the book would be useless.

You were asked to fill in a Directory Registration card to make our job easier. We were not giving you a choice between having your name in the book or having it omitted.

The great number of people who have gone to a lot of trouble to see that their name was in the book, or have wanted to know when it was going to be published, convinces me that nearly all the students want the Directory and will find it very useful. The number of Boas Constructors like yourself is very small.

Sincerely,
Rosalind M. Elson,

Editor, Student's Directory.

"Save Greenbacks with Paperbacks"

The Best PAPERBOUNDS in Print

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INQUIRY -- Jamie Buell (Arts III) offers his testimony to the Judicial Committee in the Lecture Theatre Friday night. Approximately 23 students gave testimony before the committee who from left to right are: Al McNab, Jim Nicholls, Sandy MacLean, Tom West, Dave Brown, Frances Drury, Ron Halverson.

Music

By Alan Thomas

More Letters

26 Birch Ave.,
Rockcliffe Park,
Ottawa
November 7, 1961

The Carleton

Dear Sir,

I am one of the many students who were privileged to get an invitation to your university, and to go through the beautiful buildings, last Saturday.

May I, through your columns, thank all who were responsible for making our visit so pleasant and informative, and for giving us an added incentive to get busy with our books.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Parks,
Lisgar Collegiate Institute.

Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,

On Friday last, you finally front-paged a portrait of my splendid looking Morris Minor roadster. However, the freshman who wrote the caption overstepped the mark when he called my veritable bomb a "pint-sized vehicle"! Such obvious exhibitions of jealousy were avoided by our excellent editorial staff. Please, can we have them back?

B. Grant,
Eng. III.

McCurdy At Le Hibou

Ed McCurdy was the most recent of a strum of guitarists to appear at Le Hibou in the past four weeks. He was by far the most original - and for my money the most interesting. (October mosts: - Josh White, Jr., smoothest; Tom Kline, shyest; The Courriers, noisiest Mr. McCurdy, in fact, put on the first true "club" show. He did not use the slick, monotone techniques developed on the gogglebox and other media where the artist is remote from the audience.

Sitting surrounded by the money - as they say in the trade - he talked and sang and talked. He was loud enough to be heard by the back-table money and quietly intimate enough to be just one of them with the front tables. There he was, rakish Uncle Ed rocking on his stool and letting his stream of consciousness flow.

His patter was sophisticated - I guess, in scope it was political, social and sexual - let's say wide. No side-splitters, but he kept things gurgling along. Sample: My right-wing and my left-wing friends ask what my stand is on Cuba. All I can say is I'm bugged.

Perhaps it is the secret of the club artist to establish his human unpredictability. By touching irreverently on Presbyterians, marijuana, and the sacred nationhood of Canada in rapid order he has the audience agog for the truly unmentionable. "Jeez! What is the guy going to say next?" you can almost hear them mutter.

He never does deliver the real shocker because it becomes time for the next song.

Mr. McCurdy pitched his songs with enough variety to surprise and with changes of character to suit. Bluff Ed McCurdy bashed out "The Squid-Jigging Grounds" and upright, manly Edward J. McCurdy led his novitates in "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" (No kidding. And they loved it.) But it was as the courtier rake Edward, Lord McCurdy - devilish handy with the lute - that his most signal work was done. There was a delicately erotic 7th century number (lyrics by John Dryden) which went in part (and not the best part):

My sweetheart is a hive of bees
That lives in a distant garden
Thereto I fly with laden thighs
To ease me of my burden.



ANNOUNCEMENT

by the

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Beware of the Snake

There was T-R-O-U-B-L-E at the football game!

Carleton's President and some of the Ottawa faculty - not to mention their cheerleaders - were faulted by drunken students. Bad words were banded about and a few people were hurt in scuffles, while some fool broke his leg by falling off a car.

I hold no brief for Ottawa U. It still takes two sidea to start a fight and they're not a very likeable or sporting lot. Their general nastiness was confirmed in the game they played against O.A.C. on our ground last Saturday. But we were the hosts at the second Ottawa-Carleton game and we must bear the chief responsibility.

It would appear that our more fatuous students were primarily to blame for their profanity, their misguided humour and their inability to hold their liquor. But who encourages the "Rahl Rah Rahl" spirit on campus that set them off?

In addition, the Administration very stupidly failed to take the elementary precautions that were so obviously necessary to anyone who had watched the first game, at Lansdowne Park. And Mr. Dunton should not have been so foolish as to remonstrate with stoned undergraduates, who were temporarily out of their tiny minds with alcohol and excitement.

Nevertheless, the whole, unfortunate business was still an internal and inter-university affair on the Sunday, and a harsh word in the right ears, an exchange of apologies in the right quarters, might well have kept it so. Instead, Council - prodded by the President, perhaps? - chose to invoke their newly-resurrected Honour System. They touched off a public investigation into the circumstances and thus our dirty linen was washed all over the city. Now we are left without even the consolation of having washed it clean.

I wonder, was the University harmed most by the events of black Saturday, or by the publicity resulting from the calling of the inquiry? Or by the inquiry itself?

Last Friday evening, in the "egg", I felt like vomiting. I was never so naive as to believe that the Honour System was practical - the 5% who misbehave are just the 5% whose moral standards can least be trusted - but I wish, for the reputation of my university, that its impracticality could have been demonstrated less forcibly and less publicly.

Most witnesses implied that it was all Ottawa's fault. None admitted that they had been drinking and apparently only two people saw drinking. The committee members pointedly avoided asking those who directly implicated themselves, whether or not they had been "under the influence of inchohol," while a Student Councillor rose to announce that drinking is not expressly prohibited by the Student Association rules. He forebore to add that it is forbidden by Administrative regulation and that students are pledged to act "honourably." Can we offend against the university by-laws and still be "honourable" souls?

The investigation ranged from the merely farcical to the downright ridiculous. One comic dramatist - every circus needs its clown - went so far as to allege that Mr. Oulton had "baited" the slob who asked, "Who the hell are you?"

Hardly anybody laughed.

This reckless, idealistic approach to student discipline - which, I regret to note, our President apparently approves of - won't work and should be abandoned. Ineffective laws are bad laws. But my nomination for the Henry Marshall Tory Award of 1961-62 goes to Marian Archard who had the courage and personal integrity to try and uphold an impossible system, which she was pledged to support, willy-nilly, simply because she chose to come to Carleton and not some more realistic institution. It wasn't a very easy thing to do, to face that hostile, hypocritical crowd and be the first to say that Carleton undergraduates at the game were misbehaving and drinking and generally discrediting Carleton. George Relly also had something to say, later on. However, it's much easier to be the second one to speak out.

The Judicial committee turned out to be a rather disappointing, milk-and-water" bunch. As for my old buddy, Dave Brown, he should stick to writing crude letters to the "Carleton". The effective chairmanship of a committee operating under the Honour Code at Carleton clearly demands a man to do a man's job. Preferably, a man with a little iron in his soul...

The damage is done now and it's irreparable, but we can still make things worse. If anyone - or any two or three - are formally arraigned as a result of that shameful and disgusting exhibition of moral cowardice, then we shall be sacrificing a few to stone for the many. The Ottawa faculty - who administer the high, the low and the middle justice over there - seem to have taken everything philosophically. We could well follow their example.

And, while we're about it, we could admit that we lack the fibre required for an effective Honour system. We proved it last Friday. B.G.

Causes Of War At Sir George

Tim Cartwright, Arts I, said Friday that the discussion groups at the Sir George Williams University Conference on "The Causes of War" lacked leadership. "For example," Mr. Cartwright said, "One discussion group leader was Dmitri Rous-solits, the CUGND National chairman, who naturally had some very strong ideas. I feel that the leaders should not have had such pronounced views on the questions we discussed. However, we did get a lot out of more informal groups which formed in hotel rooms and so on."

Commenting further, Mr. Cartwright said that the organisation involved was excellent. "As an example," Mr. Cartwright said, "speeches given the night before were tape recorded and mimeographed by the morning so as to facilitate discussion in the discussion groups."

Following each of the speeches, discussion groups were held when papers were presented on topics including, "Propaganda," "The Two Party Theory," "The Deterrent in the Arms Race," and "Nationalism." The latter paper, Mr. Cartwright pointed out, was presented by the only CUGND member in his group. The discussion that followed persuaded him to withdraw from the CUGND.

Commenting on the speeches, Mr. Cartwright mentioned that most delegates were surprised when Dr. Boulding, who spoke on "The Economic Aspect of War," said that "the American economy can adjust in three years to total disarmament." Another speaker was Or. Arthur Schlesinger, who discussed the tension overshadowing the world today. Mr. Cartwright said that considerable disagreement met Dr. Schlesinger's views on the grounds that "they were too pro-American, rather than objective views of the world situation, although there was general agreement about the tenses-ness of the world situation."



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

The Ins And Outs Of Factor Analysis

by SANDRA LLOYD

"Factor Analysis is like a woman's sweater - you only get out of it what you put into it," said Or. W. Barry, Professor of Psychology at Ottawa University.

Dr. Barry addressed the Psychology Club concerning "The Biological Determinants of Personality" at Carleton last Wednesday night.

"The physical aspect plays a great but undefined role in the make-up of personality," said Dr. Barry.

According to research conducted in England by Dr. Eysenck, the masses can be divided into two groups - introverts and extroverts. The introvert is more sensitive to stimulus from his environment, while the extrovert is less victimized by the same stimulus.

Dr. Barry said that the introvert builds up too many inhibitions, while the extrovert does not have enough. For this reason an extrovert will go through a red light much more easily than will an introvert.

From these two classes develop the sub-classes of hysterics and psychopaths.

Dr. Barry pointed out that a psychopath does not feel any sense of guilt, and for this reason is extremely dangerous. "A psychopath is usually happy in his own criminal little way," he said.

Dr. Barry concluded by saying that volunteers who are willing to act as "guinea pigs" in his psychological research over at Ottawa University would be most welcome.

O.U. Council Representation To Be Investigated

A commission to inquire into the "ways and means of instituting proportional representation on the Grand Council" was formed this week by the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa.

The motion followed on the trail of a wave of secessionist threats by the larger faculties. They claimed disappointment over the lack of action by the Grand Council to reform its system of representation. In the present set-up, there is equal representation for the Faculty of Arts with approximately 600 stu-

dents, and the Faculty of Nursing with only 10 students.

After an earlier meeting had rejected a suggestion that the question be studied by the Council, the Faculty of Arts voted unanimously to secede from the Federation. They followed their motion with a proposal to hold a referendum among the students to determine the feeling on the withdrawal.

The faculty suspended its plans for the referendum when the Grand Council agreed to establish the investigation commission.

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A COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE CONDUCTING INTER VIEWS ON CAMPUS ON NOVEMBER 14 AND 15, 1961

ARRANGEMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS CAN BE MADE AND FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM OBTAINED AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Football Ravens Lose Another Tough One

Carleton's football Ravens went down to their fifth straight Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference defeat Saturday as they dropped an 16-8 decision to Royal Military College Redmen in Kingston.

The outcome meant little to either team other than the loss prevented Ravens from moving into a third place tie with Waterloo Warriors who were beaten 23-7 by McMaster Marauders.

In the other game played Saturday at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa University Gee Gees probably won their seventh straight although their game with Ontario Agricultural College Redmen was never finished because of a brawl. A fight between the teams broke out with minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and the referees called the game. Gee Gees were leading 33-10 at the time.

Ravens went to Kingston Saturday with 25 ball players, 23 of them in good condition. And this has been the story all season — injuries have taken their toll and destroyed one of the finest Raven ball teams in years.

Kelth Harris' crew led 2-0 after one quarter as quarterback Russ Buckland, with a wind reaching goal-like proportions at his back, booted a pair of singles.

The Red, White and Black didn't hit the scoreboard again until the fourth period when, again with the wind in their back, Buckland hit end Kim McCuaig with a long touchdown pass.

The convert was blocked. Harris said after the game he thought allowing Redmen to have the wind in the second and third quarters was a mistake because it discouraged his offence. He said

every time Ravens kicked the ball into the wind it was blown right back into their faces.

The coach said he thought defensive tackle Kenny Saunders played his best game of the season. Middle guard Ron Halvorson, defensive back Bob Green and line-backer Pete Hopkins also turned in good performances.

So Ravens pack up their football togs for another season. For the likes of Trev Klotz, Norm Jamieson, Ron Halvorson, Gerry Patterson, Geoff Hill, Don McGregor, Matt Robillard and some of the others, there probably won't be another day in a Raven uniform. It's unfortunate the season had to end on a losing note. These guys played good ball. They all deserve a pat on the back.

STANDING					
U of O	7	0	162	47	14
McMaster	6	1	0	189	46
Waterloo	3	4	0	68	121
Carleton	2	5	0	98	83
RMC	2	5	0	62	167
OAC	1	6	0	53	175

SCORES		
RMC 16, Carleton 8		
U of O 33, OAC 10		
McMaster 23, Waterloo 7		



ACTION at Carleton's end of the field during game on Saturday. Ravens closed out season with a 16-8 loss to RMC in Kingston

Sparrow, Nicholls Shine As Gal Gridders End Play

The 1961 winner of the girls softball league is team 4, coached by David Cummings and Chuck Hamilton. In the sudden death final game on Thursday, they defeated Bruce Miller's team 1 by a score of 12-3. Gail Nicholls and Diane Sparrow scored the touchdowns for the winners, while a single by quarterback Jane Starkey and a safety touch were all the points Miller's team could muster.

In the sudden death semifinals team 4 beat Larry Wells and his girls 7-0 with Ann Lise Aass scoring a TD and Gail Nicholls kicking a single. Team 1 for their entry into the finals, eked out a 1-0 victory in the dying seconds of the overtime period. They edged Wally Parsons' team 3 with a rouge off a punt by Jane Starkey.

In the first quarter of the final game, Jane's toe gave team 1 a 1 point lead. It was, however, short-lived, as 2 plays later Diane Sparrow, in a scintillating 45 yard run around left end, notched a TD to make it 6-1 in favour of team 4.

Though there was no scoring in the 2nd quarter, Jane Starkey, the Same Etchberry of girls football, strutted her stuff. She rifled a 20 yard pass to end Ruth Coe; she rolled out beautifully to toss another; she fake kicked; she ran the ends; in fact, she did almost everything imaginable with a football. Unfortunately, their touchdown drive was stymied by the stalwart defensive team, coached by Chuck Hamilton. Judging by some of those solid "touches" on opposing ball-carriers, Hull-Ottawa defensive strategy has crept into the system.

In the 3rd quarter Miller's team failed to capitalize on 2 excellent scoring opportunities. Pat Little, who had intercepted a Nicholls pass

earlier snared one from Starkey, to move the ball inside the opponent's 10. After 3 unsuccessful attempts, team 4 took over the ball, and fumbled. Cheers rose from team 1 as they thought Ruth Coe had recovered; then cheers rose from the other side when it was discovered the ref had signalled the football dead. Such enthusiasm!

The Hamiltonians (Chuck and Squad not the Tlcats) stopped another team 1 march, as Nicholls deftly deflected a pass intended for Coe, and Sparrow broke up an end run. Ricky Teichman in a desperate 3rd Down dive, was stopped at the 1 yard line. They managed 2 points, however, when Liz Barkley caught Nicholls behind her own goal line for a safety touch.

In the 4th quarter, Nicholls, displaying footwork and hip gyrations that would do Davey Mann justice, scooted 50 yards to make the final score 12-3.

Dave Cummings, offensive coach of the camps, commented that it is the most interesting post he has ever handled. An amusing predicament for the coaches occurred when it was suggested that the girls throw them in the showers.

Wednesday, in the semi-finals, team 4, with Lise Aass scoring on the opening kickoff, had no trouble

defeating team 2. Team 2, moving mainly in the air via the arm of Mary Millen, could not keep up a sustained attack. At one point Millen had completed 4 passes in a row. Much to her dismay though, the 4th pass ended up in the arms of Gail Nicholls. Nicholls had a great day, intercepting 4 tosses, passing and running well, kicking a single, recovering one of her kickoffs, etc. etc. Diane Sparrow and the offensive blockers also played well. For the losers, Millen and Smullenman stood out, although the outstanding event was when Ingrid Berlin broke through on Nicholls, and blocked the kick with her nose. Such enthusiasm!

The game between teams 3 and 1 featured strong defensive play by both sides. With only 20 seconds left in the overtime period, neither team was on the scoreboard. Starkey at that point hoofed a single. The game was nearly a loss for Miller's group, when Val Wheeler fielded a punt from Parsons' choice lot, and took off toward her own goal line. Fortunately for her coach's ulcer, she oriented herself before any damage was done.

So till next fall, when cries of, "Time out ref, while I comb my hair", are heard, Ladies football leaves the scene.

Soccer Team Ties R.M.C.

Carleton's spirited soccer Ravens came up with a commendable performance Saturday, to tie the experienced hard-fighting, R.M.C. Redmen, 3-3. Ozzie Morris established a first in the annals of sport at Carleton by scoring all three goals — our first soccer hat-trick.

Carleton's forward line pressed hard the whole game, (must be getting in shape) and capitalized on all opportunities (only narrowly

missing a fourth goal). The half line was moving well, filling its offensive — defensive assignment. The full-backs did a fine job of containing R.M.C. rushes; our goalie blocked a penalty kick which could have given the game to the Redmen.

Saturday's performance was a sustained team effort. Our soccer players have earned the right to represent Carleton on the field of sport.

Hockey Briefs

In continuing with our desire to introduce the hockey Ravens to the student body, here are some more of the fellows likely to take to the ice come the 24th of the month.

Brian Crammond: A returning member from the defense corps of last year's Ravens, Brian hopes to shake the injury jinx which kept him sidelined for most of last season. His play impressed in the playoffs though, and if blessed with good health, Brian should definitely be an asset along the blue-line.

Fred Haney: A freshman journalist from out west, Fred is reported to have played both Junior and Senior 'A' hockey in Manitoba and right now is a high flying right winger. Ravens are strong down the sides though, and Mahoney has thoughts about converting Fred into a defenceman. Bill hopes this may not be necessary, but defense is a worry right now and if Fred can alleviate this situation this is where he will be employed.

Paul Kitchen: Paul was ineligible last year, but practised with the Ravens to keep in shape and thus knows what Mahoney expects. He is the steady and coolheaded type of player who doesn't appear to be exerting himself a great deal — then you look at the player trying to keep up with him. The secret? "Conditioning."

Ray Tallon: A Kingston product, Ray is the type of player it's a pleasure to coach because you always know he's giving his utmost. He parolled left wing for the Ravens in 1960-61 and hopes to secure this spot for the coming season.

Reld Manore: A tall and real strong center from Norwich, Ontario, Reld hopes his speed and size will win him a spot on the club in his freshman year. Big things are looked for from this boy.

Graham Thompson: Another big fellow, Graham learned the hockey ropes in Woodstock and London, Ontario — the breeding grounds of more than one national leaguer. He possesses one of the hardest shots on the team and is expected to win the respect of the netminders around the loop.

The team is starting to take shape now and Mahoney has been experimenting with various line combinations etc., to gain the most from the material he has to work with. The calibre of hockey in this league is easily good junior 'B', so experimentation is needed.

Hoop Ravens Meet Sasloves

The basketball Ravens tonight meet Sasloves in a battle that will decide first place in the Senior City League. The game will be played as the second half of a twin bill at Lisgar Gym and should definitely prove an exciting one.

Although Fenn was not completely satisfied with his club's performance last week he feels they will be capable of giving Sasloves a bad time. Apparently there was some disorganization in the Ravens defense against Shaffers but Fenn feels this has been corrected.

The big question tonight will be whether the defensive unit is capable of handling Sasloves scoring ace Bill Kennedy. If they can do this, it would seem the offense should be capable of outscoring Sasloves.

Jamie Buell who suffered a knee injury during last week's game was a doubtful starter for tonight but he will be dressed. Last week's winners both will be at full strength for this one.

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We Want Blood

Pick Nicks Dief

by BILL THOMPSON

Jack Pickersgill, Liberal MP for Bonaville-Twillington, Wednesday, chewed out the government in one of the best Political harangues ever witnessed at this University. He spoke at the Liberal Club meeting in the Egg.

"We are a positive party," he said, "and the Conservatives are a negative party. The Progressive Conservative Party is a party of visions that turn into nightmares. He claimed that the attitude of the two parties could best be exemplified by the illiteracy, "Diefenbaker and depression," and "Pearson and prophecy."

Speaking about the proposed entry of the U.K. into the European Common market, he held that the Conservative party was trying to prevent it, and that this was creating nothing but ill feeling towards Canada. He charged that Diefenbaker had pledged support to the U.K. on economic matters, and that the present Canadian policy on the Common Market revealed that words mean one thing to the Diefenbaker government, and deeds another. When the British Government made an offer of free trade to Canada, "it permanently stunted Mr. Fleming's intellectual growth. He never recovered from the shock," he said.

He said that the Diefenbaker Government was plagued by nightmare of Canada breaking up, and Canada being ruled by Britain's entry into the common market.

He advocated a little less introspection, and said that Canadians should get on with the job of living. He said that the Liberal party feels that Canada's future depends on whether or not the free world remains strong enough to balance the strength of the Communist world, and that the Liberal party supports any course of action that will help to strengthen it. He said that the liberals, if they were in power, would work to aid the entry of the U.K., and not against it.

Mr. Pickersgill was continuously heckled by the enthusiastic crowd, who though they didn't agree with what he said, enjoyed listening to him.

"Our government feels that it ought to try to govern other countries, since it is so obviously incapable of governing its own," he said. This remark met with a tremendous roar of applause, heckles, and laughter.



EVEN MP's HAVE TO EAT

Stage

by Tim Bond

Revue Reviewed

How entertaining should a university revue be? Does its audience expect it to be polished and professional, or does it expect it to be even funny, or good? These are the questions that I am asking myself now; in the early hours of the morning after seeing the opening performance of "Cynthesis". What it all boils down to is the question: What can I say in a review of the production that will be fair to those concerned - not just the performers, but also the potential members of the audience? I may be too critical, but I also have to be reasonably fair to myself, and tell you something of my feelings about the production.

The problem that caused all the rhetorical questions in the first paragraph is that "Cynthesis" is not a good revue. Like so many other things, it has wonderful potential, that manifests itself only as potential. Many of the songs are catchy, ("A Chemist's Delight" is a delight in itself). It has a good, simple plot, chock full of wonderful spots for poling fun at such eligible targets as the administration, the canteen, Charlotte, John Diefenbaker and even our lack of a national anthem. Unfortunately the script - (and song-) writer, Al Davey, stopped there; even more unfortunately, the person who took over from him lacked both the wit and the nerve to tear into these situations, as a revue writer must. The inevitable result is that these scenes emerge as naive, ineffectual and, consequently, frustrating non-comments on university life in Ottawa. A notable example of this is the song, "That Handsome Man", extolling the virtues of John Diefenbaker! Students, and especially student revue writers, are supposed to be critical.

The production of the revue is quite good. Aside from some annoying technical hitches which were being straightened out as I left the hall, Tuesday night, the show runs smoothly. The singing was surprisingly well done, although it generally lacked power. The dances were exceptionally good; I would have liked to see more of them. Some of the performances were good, notably those of Bev Mitchell, Jennifer Giffen and Don Herbertson (who luckily play the leads), but there was a tendency for the cast to be slightly self-conscious, especially in the chorus numbers. The big problem was that the production didn't have enough fire and zip to warm up a rather sterile script.

The revue deserves support, not only because of the hours of hard work involved, but also because it represents almost the only creative original work done on the campus. No doubt my standards are higher than most people's; I try to keep them that way so that these reviews will mean something.

The revue can certainly be enjoyed on a less critical level. I know that I enjoyed many parts of it in this way myself. But if the standard of the revues at Carleton is to improve, the scripts are definitely the element that must effect the change.

Beverage Room Closing Draws Wave Of Protest

TORONTO (CUP) -- More than 1,000 University of Toronto students and professors took part in weekend-long demonstrations to protest the closing of a local beverage room.

Students were at first sceptical of the report in the Varsity that the King Cole Room of the Park Plaza Hotel was to be closed, but as belief spread, students began to stream to the KCR for a two day party that was several times interrupted by showers of broken glass.

About 500 students gathered in the beverage room Friday afternoon,

pressing the waiters from all sides for their last KCR beers.

Beer prices soared, as waiters - afraid to push through the crowd in the beverage room - auctioned off bottles and draughts at the bar.

A petition circulated on the U of T campus and at the K, asked the management to keep the KCR open for the sake of tradition which has become a vital part of this university.

But hotel manager, Ed Shaughnessy, remained determined. "There's nothing I can do," he said.

Come To, Come Too And Join Us As We Bleeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeed

Now is the time for all red-blooded Carleton students to come to,

Come to? Come to what?

Come to their senses, and come to the Tory Building Foyer Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21, to donate to the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

Half an hour "draining a vein" of one pint of blood - yours - may save a life. It may even save yours if you have an accident or all illness.

By giving blood, you are helping someone else, you're helping yourself, and you're helping Carleton. We compete with 36 other universities in the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) for the Corpuscle Cup. The member university having the highest percentage of donors receives this coveted trophy.

Carleton also competes against Ottawa University for the Birks Trophy for local blood letting. Let's show them their superiority is restricted to the football score sheet.

The clinic will be open from 9:30 a.m. on, Monday and Tuesday of next week. If you're worried about whether past illnesses prevent you from giving blood, ask. Most of you can give blood without any restrictions. It won't hurt you to give, but it might hurt someone if you don't.

Council Investigation Into Drinking Bylaw

Council began an investigation into the matter of by-laws concerning drinking on campus.

The moved followed the Judicial Committee's statement that the matter was outside their power.

Norm Jamieson, President of the Students' Council, introduced a motion which, if passed, would have become a by-law of the Students' Association. The motion made drinking on the campus, or at Council sponsored events which were unlicensed, an offence under the Honor Code.

Ian Boyd, Publications Chairman, protested that this was a matter which required serious thinking and consideration, and that the matter should be taken up with a lawyer. After much discussion, Mr. Jamieson agreed to withdraw the motion and discuss the matter with a lawyer.

Paul Lumsden, Arts I, went to the meeting to point out that the Administrative decision to have the fall term run to December 14, and the exams to Dec. 21 has prevented

some students from earning money that they need to continue this year. Mr. Lumsden pointed out that not all of the students here are being put through by their parents, and that the Christmas rush gives those who support themselves the opportunity to earn quite a bit of money. Last year exams ended on Dec. 19.

Discussing the advisability of holding more public Council Forums, to give the student body the opportunity to ask questions of the Council, John Gray, Treasurer, said that the well known students are the ones that make their opinions known, and that the students who aren't known are the ones that he would like to see at these Forums. Matt Robillard, Administrative Assistant, said that he felt that the time of the last forum was a factor in the disappointing attendance. Council finally decided to try to hold the Forums at a better time, and to try to advertise them better.

Mr. Boyd, explained to Council the situation in "The CARLETON" office. The Editor, and Editorial Board have not withdrawn their temporary resignations, he said, and Garf Spetz, his sports editor, has tendered his permanent resignation. "Although these people have resigned," he said, "they are still the people who are turning out the newspaper. Mr. Gray wanted to know who was responsible for the editorials. Mr. Jamieson said that the editorials were written by "The CARLETON" staff, and checked by himself. "Everything is going on the same; these resignations are in name only, until the judicial matter is cleared up," he said.

Fellowships Aid Foreign Students

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Students from many parts of the world are attending Canadian universities this year with the help of Canada Council Junior Non-Resident Fellowships. The fellowships are part of a program which since 1957 has helped to bring more than 300 graduates from abroad to pursue higher studies in the arts, humanities, and social sciences in Canada.

The awards cover university fees and living expenses for one year, plus return transportation to the student's home. A total of 51 awards were made for the academic year 1961-62.

Giva Pinta



Blooda Year

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Canada Phone CE 5-5668
Founded February 15, 1946 - Member Canadian University Press, Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Carleton and not necessarily those of the Students' Council or of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Nev Hamilton
Associate Editor - Stuart Adam
Advertising Manager - Peter Levy

Editorial

Let George Do It But You Do It Too

On Monday and Tuesday of next week students at Carleton University will be asked to donate blood to the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

By now everyone must know why this request is made -- they must know that only real, red, wet human blood can be used to replace blood lost by people whose own bodies cannot manufacture it fast enough to keep them alive.

The crying need for blood is well known too. Thirty-two hospitals in the Ottawa Valley use 800 bottles of whole blood each week. Where this blood will come from if people don't give it is answered easily -- it won't come at all and injured persons will die.

Certainly we cannot stand idly by and through neglect of an act which involves no risk to ourselves let a man die.

Responsibility in the human race has fallen into serious neglect. The thoughtless attitude of "let George do it" which prevails not only at Carleton but throughout the world in every society has gone unchallenged too long.

We don't protest ineffectually in government. We hope that someone else with more moral fibre will stand up and raise his voice in protest.

Two-thirds of the population of the world go to bed hungry every night, while we strive for more leisure time, two automobiles in every garage and no-iron shirts.

Jack Pickersgill said Wednesday at the Liberal rally that there is a general feeling in Canada that the world owes us a living. He flatly denounced this selfish attitude. But it does no good for one man to denounce this feeling, Canada as a nation and Carleton as a University within the nation must crush this sickness.

Here is one opportunity for us to prove our mettle. We can attack this malaise in a more useful way than pushing a hed from Ottawa to Montreal or digging useless ditches in New Brunswick.

We can accept some small measure of our responsibility by helping the Red Cross.

It is not the duty of Carleton students to win the Birks Trophy or the Corpuscle Cup. It is a crying shame that merit awards of this sort have to be offered to entice students to donate blood. It is a greater shame that students in general attach more importance to winning these trophies than they do to the underlying and more important duty of giving blood.

Nonetheless, the trophies do serve a purpose, and Inter-University competition is understandable. But let us not forget our underlying duty while trying to win these trophies.

So let us put away our disinterest, laziness, selfishness and amorality and not kill men through the neglect of our responsibilities.

On Monday and Tuesday you will be given the opportunity to save a human life at the NFCUS Blood Donor Clinic. We assure you it won't hurt, if that is what you are worried about. Don't miss this chance to make up for your moral turpitude last year. Don't let yourself down again.

Remember the helping hand you are looking for is at the end of your own bloody arm!

More Letters

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Having just read "The Snake" in Tuesday's issue, I feel that I should join the mad rush to comment on this latest example of Greenhouse doctrine. In the past, I have not always agreed with Ben's cynical postulations. Nor do I wholly agree with his attack upon the Judicial Enquiry. However, right or wrong, Ben has the guts to say exactly what he thinks. If more people had this kind of courage, the flagging Honour System could and would work. But it is left to Ben alone to point out the follies of our world. In truth, I do not believe that he ever sets out purposely to convince anyone that his own ideas are correct. I rather think his intent is to make us THINK . . . This is probably why he is so frequently and violently attacked. I often wonder if he ever feels lonely. Carry on Ben -- you may be lonely, but you are not alone.

D.J. Sheridan,
Journalism I.

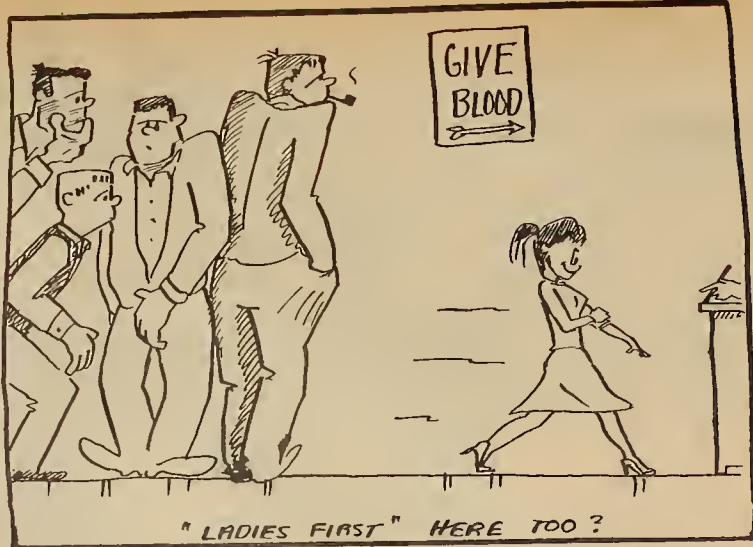
To Angelica Schmirk:

Until such time as you identify yourself to the Editors of "The CARLETON" we cannot and will not publish your letters. The same applies to all other contributors to our "Letters to the Editor" section. Your correct name and faculty must accompany the letter. If requested, a pen name will be used.

The Editors.

TYPO

Typo errors are still plaguing the paper. Our offer still stands for honorary proof reader of the week. The person submitting the longest list of type errors in this issue will be awarded three issues of Tuesday's paper. He will also be taken on a guided tour of the offices of "The CARLETON" and introduced to proof reading the copy before it gets into print. Deadline for entries is tonight at 5 p.m.



Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir,

I feel I must register a complaint on behalf of the hockey team (we do have one). The uninformed, uncoordinated factions which plan school activities have scheduled the Christmas Dance the same evening as the hockey team's opening home game. Is this fair? I suggest not.

The needless competition set up between these two events cannot but have adverse effects upon both. If most students go to the Dance (likely) it will be a waste of a portion of their athletic fees, if most decide to go to the hockey game (unlikely) the Dance will not be the success it has been in the last two years. The money and effort put into both the Dance and hockey team deserve more consideration than this.

I would like to point out that the game on Dec. 1st was scheduled long before the Dance and no effort was made to keep this fact secret. I understand the Dance Committee "didn't know", this is not a reason but the weakest of excuses. I hope some students share my opinion but then, there are those at Carleton who will take their usual attitude, Who Cares?

Sincerely,
Brian Crammond.

The Carleton,
The Editor,

May I say that Mr. Greenhouse is the best since the days of . . . "Timonen". Why has the latter succumbed to book worm-like sterility? Surely there are causes to be fought. Aren't there?

Ingo Ermanovics.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

As one of the students who attended the Carleton vs. Ottawa U. game on November fourth, I should like to point out that the majority of Carleton supporters at no time during the game caused annoyance, harm, or embarrassment to any one or any thing.

In a crowd, the individual's self-confidence is intensified through the generation of mob spirit and brute strength. This may bring the leadership qualities to the fore. On Saturday, as usual, leaders were produced, I should like to point out, by the situation, and not by the crowd. They were not samples of the crowd, and their actions were not samples of the crowd's actions, although the herd instinct tended to condone and encourage the actions of the leader.

What has caused anger, concern and disappointment on the part of the student body and Administration was the fact that the leaders were responsible students of Carleton University who under the influence of alcohol, could justifiably be described as excitable, restless, irresponsible and offensive. They provoked ugly situations in which others

were liable to get hurt.

They indulged in the disgusting exhibitionism of flaunting mickies and wineskins in full view of the crowd which included faculty members, parents and children, and a large number of high school students who were guests of the University that day.

There is nothing wrong with drinking at the right time and in the right place. On Saturday, not only was the manner of drinking in some instances deplorable, but also the fact that drinking occurred, indicating that those involved showed disrespect for the Honour System and disregarded a law to which they were subject.

There is a fine line between a "brush" between fans, and a "brawl". And the presence or absence of liquor can make all the difference. Actually, there is no need to get beaten, crushed, trampled or cut with flying glass in the "cause" of school spirit. Not one of us can ever say, "It'll never happen to me." If we play down drinking at all games, we will be better able to avoid trouble.

Mamie Yulife Arts II.

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From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

July 28th
1869

"WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS ARE SO INCESSANT THAT ONE IS TEMPTED TO LONG FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SOME TRIBUNAL TO PUT A STOP TO THEM FOR EVER, AND TO COMPOSE ALL QUARRELS BY ARBITRAGEMENT OF THE LAW INSTEAD OF THE SWORD - A CONGRESS OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL NATIONS WHICH WOULD, AND COULD END ALL WARS IN THE WORLD."

The Ottawa Citizen

— chosen by most!

Professor Assessment Proposed At Queen's

KINGSTON (CUP) --- The editors of the Queen's Journal have proposed that students should have a chance to consult with the university administration and give their assessment of professors. They also asked the Queen's administration to consider having three terms in every year, so that students and staff would stagger their vacations and keep the university's facilities in use all year.

The proposals were contained in a front page editorial in the form of an open letter to the Principal.

The letter was a response to the address given by Dr. James A. Corry on the occasion of his installation as Principal of Queen's October 20. The Journal reprinted the full text of Dr. Corry's speech in today's edition.

Taking up Dr. Corry's argument that the student must have a standpoint from which to take his bearings, the Journal called on professors to make clear their own opinions on their subjects.

"This is the only method which can encourage students to have opinions of their own," the editorial said. "The cult of agnosticism, of the completely open mind, tends to assimilate mind to an electronic memory-bank."

To promote better lecturing, the Journal recommended that the Queen's Alma Mater Society executive cease to be "a committee of social convenors" and represent the student body in the administration.

The Queen's Faculty of Arts set up a joint student-staff committee ten years ago to settle the question of compulsory lectures. The Journal proposed that the idea should be revived and extended to other faculties.

Speaking out against further expansion in undergraduate enrol-

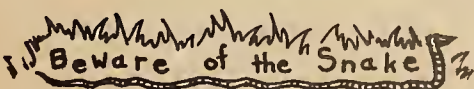
Frats Forbidden At York University

TORONTO (CUP) -- York University students have been forbidden to join sororities or fraternities.

In a specially prepared statement November 9, Dr. Murray G. Ross, president of the university said that the decision reflected the unanimous view of the Student Affairs Committee, the Faculty Council, and the University Senate.

The Board of Governors of York University has concurred in the decision which takes place immediately.

Although the present decision is considered to be all embracing in its intent, the matter will most probably have to be taken under review when the new university's main campus for up to 10,000 students is established.



This freedom was once the hard won right of responsible men to tell the truth, to advise and criticize their leaders in open forum. It grew from a tradition older than Christianity and greater than Imperial Rome, proven stronger - in the long run - than any princes or potentates, priests or presidents. It was, over the centuries, the saving grace of our western civilization. Today, God help us, it is commonly represented by CKOY and Channel 13, Time and Readers' Digest and a thousand newspapers that have maligned their birthright.

The freedom of the press has become the right to slant and suppress, to dramatize and unduly emphasize. In the vicious struggle for increased circulations and greater profits. We are told that the West is always right and the East always wrong. They are guilty of atrocities - related in detail - but never us . . . They are aggressors while we only fight in self-defence . . . we are kind while they are cruel . . . Everything is twisted to fit the circulation boosting mould and if war should come, why we'll win because we're strong and good, good, good!

In fact, it's doubtful if we're strong enough and quite certain that we're not good. Read such odd, off-beat, non-profit making, low circulation journals as The Californian, Consumer Report or The Carleton if you think otherwise. There you can find chapter and verse on a few of the swindles that we regularly practise upon each other, and which regularly go unpunished. Did you know that during last June the U.S. Food and Drug Administration - which complains that it is dangerously understaffed - seized 881 tons of contaminated foodstuffs that unscrupulous companies were endeavouring to foist off on the public? You won't find the names of those companies mentioned in the great, privately owned, profit making media, though. Dog doesn't eat dog!

Even the great public corporations such as the CBC and BBC will preach a party line upon occasion, undisturbed by twinges of conscience. For day to day news, reasonably honestly presented, you must turn to the rare, trust-directed newspapers like the Times, the Guardian and the Christian Science Monitor, whose prejudices are limited and easily ascertainable through the terms of their controlling trusts. Just remember that, even though there may be nothing but the truth in their columns, it will rarely be the whole of the known truth.

How should we set about curing this cancer of the social soul? Well, I doubt very much if it's possible to legislate precisely enough to eradicate it without falling into the other trap of totalitarianism. Maybe a compulsory course in contemporary propaganda methods - to be called Cynical Criticism 110 and given in first year university or Grade 13 - would help. Perhaps only a radical change in our whole moral direction is needed, and that may eventually come in the surgical form of nuclear war. But if an honour code won't work at university level, will it ever work nationally or internationally?

Those students who attended the great judicial fiasco probably noted the dramatically exaggerated reports which appeared in the "Citizen" and "Journal". Reading them, a stranger might be pardoned for picturing Carleton as a twentieth-century Sodom and Gomorrah.

The same sort of thing happened on a far greater scale, over the recent Soviet nuclear tests. Well, Khrushchev finally fired the Big Fifty and I, for one, didn't feel a thing. Nor do I expect to be dangerously irradiated by fall-out - either now or next year - as a result of the test series. The Americans are reported in hot pursuit with their Neutron bomb, but I shall try not to panic.

What are frightening are these vicious attempts by our mass communication media to build crises and tensions for their own ulterior, profit-making motives. The Communist Press is kept on a pretty tight rein and only prints what a comparatively responsible government allows it to print. But personal greed is all too often the dominating influence in the West and we are all being - as a result of the unending circulation war - slowly terrorized and talked into a preventive war hysteria by a self-perpetuating machine that feeds and breeds upon our fears and our wish for peace. And when this abuse is attacked, we hear great screams about the Freedom of the Press!

Japanese Students At UBC But Scholarship Money Isn't

VANCOUVER (CUP) --- Ed Umemoto, a student from Keio University, Tokyo, is attending the University of British Columbia on scholarship money awarded him by a Montreal merchant.

At least he hopes he is.

The Montreal merchant disappeared into Hong Kong four months ago.

Latest word Umemoto has received from the Canadian Embassy reveals nothing.

Last July, in the middle of the Japanese university academic year, a friend persuaded Umemoto to write scholarship exams given by the Canadian Embassy.

In late August he was notified of his success.

The scholarship money was to be supplied by a Montreal import-export merchant. But the merchant wished first to meet the winner.

In the last days of August, the Canadian Embassy received notification from the donor that he would be detained in Hong Kong "on business". But he arranged to meet Umemoto on September 5 and fly with him to Montreal.

While attending McGill University, Umemoto would live with him in Montreal.

Umemoto and the Canadian Embassy waited until September 20, but the merchant failed to appear. McGill University had already started.

"I have my passport and I do not want to lose my chance," said Ed Umemoto. "It is difficult for a Japanese student to obtain a passport out of Japan. I must go through many things. I decided to come alone."

But he had no money.

"Many people helped me - my family, my relatives, my friends, some businessmen in the export-import business.

On September 23, he took his money - \$-300 - to the Canadian Embassy. He planned to use \$500 for fees and books, and the remaining \$800 for living expenses.

But he had not been able to raise enough money for transportation costs.

An official in the Canadian Embassy, George Cowley, had Ume-

moto a present of the \$54.20 fare. Umemoto decided to attend UBC instead of McGill.

"There are a few exchange students from Keio University at UBC. Also, parents of a UBC graduate who married a friend of mine in Tokyo live in North Vancouver," he said. On Saturday night, September 23,

he arrived in Vancouver. The following Monday Umemoto registered at UBC.

No word has been received from his Montreal donor.

A happy ending to the story: On October 26, Ed Umemoto was awarded a \$1,000 World University Service Committee scholarship.

Payment Of Council Rejected At Memorial

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) -- Remuneration for students taking voluntary positions with the Council of the Students Union of Memorial University has been rejected by the CSU.

The stand was taken at a council meeting last week. (Nov. 6) It followed on the heels of the resignation of Peter Lebas as editor-in-chief of the Muse, Memorial's campus paper.

Mr. Lebas resigned his position November 2 partly over the question of a salary and partly because of academic pressures.

Les Thoms, a former editor of the Muse, told the CSU meeting that

people who hold responsible positions in student affairs, such as the president of the CSU and the editor of the Muse, should receive some "honorarium." When asked if by honorarium, he meant money he replied: "Yes, money."

Verne Somers, finance chairman, took a middle position. He believed that when students accept these positions, they should be given the choice between a merit award or a salary.

The remaining members of the council were entirely against any form of payment to these people and agreed that the system of merit awards existing was quite sufficient.

inside story

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You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

NFCUS Exchange Student Describes Soviet Feminine Life

The following article was written by one of five Canadian university students who toured the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe this summer in the second half of the USSR-NFCUS student exchange program.

Bruce Rawson, president of the National Federation of the Canadian University Students, was the leader of the delegation which included the writer of this article, Miss Dianne Lloyd, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Dave Edgar, University of British Columbia, Mr. Stuart Smith, McGill University, Mr. Jules Belanger, University of Montreal, and Mr. Frank Griffiths, a graduate of the University of Toronto and now studying at Columbia University.

In this article, Miss Lloyd writes of her impression of the feminine side of life in the Soviet Union.

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Canadian University Press
if this is equality of the sexes,

NFCUS

by Walter F. McLean

Canadian Students Need A National Sense

Walter McLean, National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has written a series of eight articles in which he outlines the purpose of the federation. This is the first of the series.

by Walter F. McLean
National President

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all of the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis."

President N.A.M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation.

Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five percent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its policies. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the students at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives usually the student president to the National Congress and not out of thin air.

Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and National Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined - resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of a lack of liaison - between Councils and Council Presidents; between the Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS?" "What do I get of NFCUS?" "What does NFCUS do?" The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precincts of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an entire campus. It is only through informed members and their representatives - the Students' Council - that the above

then the Russians can have it! I awoke on my first day inside the Soviet Union and was greeted by the sight of a group of hefty Soviet women repairing the tracks outside our railway car. Jeantly dressed in their bloomers, babushkas, and big boots, they heaved the lengths of track onto their shoulders without a sign of strain.

Driving through the streets of Moscow, or any city in the USSR for that matter, one is impressed with the amount of construction being carried on. Here women swing picks and shovels alongside the men. On scaffolds high above the bustling streets, they wield plaster boards as they vigorously repair buildings.

In the production line of a truck factory, the young women operate with huge and powerful machines with skill and ease. They are busy playing the part in turning out more trucks for more projects for greater progress of the Soviet Union.

These are the women of the Soviet Union - strong, healthy, energetic, and happy. For the most part they

by Dianne Lloyd
are convinced that they owe these hours of strenuous toil to the state. They are enthusiastic about their part in the advancement of the USSR.

The place of the female in both of our societies is determined by what we value. To the Soviet people, labour is a glorious thing. To give one's abilities and energies to the state is to obtain the greatest benefit from one's life. In this sense the ultimate aims of the men and women of the Soviet Union are identical. In the western world, the paths of the two sexes diverge. Even if you admit that the place of the woman is not always in the home, the lines still separate. The western woman is required to add a certain amount of beauty to life. The Soviet conception of beauty is in many cases

different from ours so that you cannot say that the Soviet women attempt even to be objects of beauty in the sense that we understand the word.

The Soviet women are on the whole neither smartly or attractively dressed. For the most part they are always sloppy and very poorly groomed. Even those who try to copy the few habits that they know from the western world have not grasped the fact that the basis of beauty is good grooming. Their hair is poorly combed, their fingernails dirty, their clothes untidy.

Is this the result of being taught to spend time on oneself is a habit of the "decadent, capitalistic women" and is of no benefit to anyone except that woman? Or are these women taught that there are better

things in life to strive for than physical beauty? I think that the latter is probably true.

I think too that this shows the superficiality of many of the teachings of the Soviet system. Why can't the people be taught that beauty can be achieved with very little effort. Why can't they be taught to be neat and tidy without over-emphasizing beauty?

A little of such education would do wonders towards making the cities of the Soviet Union more pleasant.

It is amazing what a difference a few lovely ladies can make to a dull edifice. This we fully realized when we were started by Helsinki and the Danish women after a month of the unkempt Soviet people and cities.



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The Carleton Reviews

by Don Loucks

Topic of Cancer

Tropic of Cancer by Henry Miller, Grove Press Inc. New York, 1961.

The public censor has ruled that Tropic of Cancer shall not be available to Canadians. It is banned in this country, on the grounds that it is obscene. Admittedly it describes the sex act in greater and more vivid detail than Lady Chatterley's Lover, or Peyton Place, but it is Miller's complete naturalness of style that makes the descriptions of the sex act seem the only possible way to have them described. As such his style reaches artistic perfection. It certainly did not act as an aphrodisiac on this reader. But public censors are more lascivious than the ordinary humble man.

Consolation can be had though. All is not lost. Our great American friends to the south recognized Miller only in 1958 when he was elected to membership in the American Institute of Arts and Letters with a citation claiming him as a writer whose, "boldness of approach and intense curiosity concerning man and nature are unequalled in the prose literature of our times." Even with such acclaim his book was only published in France in 1934.

The classic spirit could be called the disinterested search for perfection, built on a reinterpretation of truth from past literary periods, only within a given set of laws of nature so that the new can be understood in the context of the old. In the disinterested search for truth, not perfection, Henry Miller writes his Cancer.

And there is no reinterpretation of the old, within the old literary framework. Rather Miller develops in his autobiographical novel his true experiences and records them as truth.

The flowing emotion that 'flows' through his book seems to be that nothing matters. But nihilism is not Miller's mode of experience. For he is happy, "I have no money... I am the happiest man in the world." He is not just a writer of despair literature, lamenting the failure of modern man to live up to his ideals, but as a writer he realizes humanity will never change, the reality of human actions will always be the same. From this realization he asks why hold an absurd position that life is bad, Miller almost touches the romanticism of the Eighteenth century in his abundant happiness.

But he is very said when he sees the harshness of life smashes the individual but he laughs more at the situation that precipitated the individuals fall.

Life flows on for Miller, in all its cruelty, the bitter, hard life, and he doesn't complain. And not only doesn't he complain; he perfectly enjoys it. He enjoys his food, his friends, the prostitutes, the wine. Through it all he laughs. And thus the laughing, the reality of life which flows through him makes him detached from the world. He is part of but detached from life.

Death does not worry him. To Miller it is not a crime against humanity, but if anything the ultimate end to the hysteria of life. Rather than worry about life he goes on enjoying it and only asking for more of a chance to live.

The true enemy for Miller is not time, but timelessness. And his book he says is not really a book, but an insult, a prolonged insult, a gob of spit in the face of ART, a kick in the pants to god, man, etc.

This book has no plot, the story is Miller's "I" description, his interpretation into his experiences in life. He talks about purity with complete disregard for purity in language and morals. It is natural

The Carleton Reviews

by Bob O'Kell

The Winter of our Discontent

The Winter of Our Discontent, John Steinbeck, Viking Press, 1961

"Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this sun of York"

Richard III, Act I Sc. I

Some of you may, I suppose, have already wond red at the skill of John Steinbeck in selecting suitable passages from which to take the titles of his novels. His latest story will not disappoint you in this respect; nor indeed in many other respects.

The Winter of Our Discontent is the tale of one Ethan Allen Hawley, "an heir to the upright New England tradition", and from Good Friday until just after the Fourth of July, 1960 is the winter in question.

The discontent is real by Steinbeck's title is yet more appropriate. He does not lose the irony of Shakespeare's Richard III and in this case too, the winter turns not to "glorious summer" but rather to a season of anger, hatred and death - an old favourite with Steinbeck.

The Winter of Our Discontent is, however, a drastic departure from Steinbeck's traditional style or rut, whichever you prefer. This novel is not the product of an even mildly angry man. To be sure it contains anger, but the emphasis is on love.

Perhaps even more startling is the amount of humour displayed by Mr. Steinbeck. Although the story is really the tragedy of this one man, Ethan Hawley is always aware of his situation and Steinbeck has endowed him with a sense of humour that is light and flippant, and at least from his wife's point of view, it is his ability to manufacture clever, catchy, yet relevant phrases that balances the direct seriousness of the main theme and saves the book from the 'misery' of The Grapes of Wrath.

In comparing this new novel with The Grapes of Wrath, the reader will immediately see that Steinbeck's christianity has had its corners rounded. The Winter of Our Discontent contains nothing like the Christ-Casey equation or the direct translation of Christ's preaching into Joadian vernacular. The message it would appear, is now more vague and Steinbeck prefers to give out allusions instead.

The story begins with Ethan Allen Hawley 'upright,' honest and broke, a grocery clerk in a store he once owned. His wife, his children, a witch from Alaska (in disguise) and a travelling salesman sow the seeds

of discontent and Mr. Hawley begins to do some rapid calculating as to the sum total of his social position and his economic status.

If he were to swallow just a little of his intellectual pride, forget temporarily a few of his scruples, and permit a certain degree of flexibility in his honesty, the situation would be exceedingly hopeful. The family fortune, originally the profits of piracy, could be restored and then his ethical cod. could be resurrected, or so Ethan Hawley thinks.

The one stumbling block in this plan is his conscience. Very much like the second murderer of Clarence Ethan realizes that once the plan is carried through, he will be unable to accept its benefits because of his conscience - "It is a dangerous thing: it makes a man a coward: a man cannot steal, but it accuseth him; he cannot swear, but it checks him; he cannot lie with his neighbour's wife, but it detects him: 'tis a blushing shamefast spirit that mutinies in a man's bosom: it fills one full of obstacles:

Richard III Act I Sc. 4

The plan, however, does reach its conclusion, although the reader feels that it is by sheer momentum. The result is that Ethan becomes enveloped by despair and cries with Richard -

"My conscience hath a thousand several tongues, And every tongue brings in a several tale, And every tale condemns me for a villain. Perjury, perjury, in the highest degree; Murder, stern murder, in the dirtiest degree, All several sins, all used in each degree, Throng to the bar, crying all, Guilty! Guilty!"

Richard III Act V Sc. 3

To hint that Steinbeck's story is a parallel to Shakespeare's would be a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Their point of common reference is this action of a man's conscience, but Steinbeck unlike Shakespeare, presents us with a truly sympathetic hero. And in the best American tradition our hero is not abandoned at the end.

Steinbeck In The Winter of Our Discontent is asking if anyone will stand up for honesty and for in-

tegrity before it is too late and all is lost to Security, Success and Society. The question is timely is it not?

The Winter of Our Discontent fails to make the driving impact that I felt from The Grapes of Wrath but now Steinbeck has written a novel more pleasant to read, more sophisticated and perhaps of more lasting interest, because the problem is now more than ever, one not of economics but ethics.

Hammarskjold Fund Established

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Fund -- designed to finance the sending of Canadian graduates to overseas countries -- has been established by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

The purpose of the fund is to perpetuate the memory of the late Secretary General of the United Nations. A campus wide drive for student contributions was held on United Nations day this week, (October 24)

The student-originated idea will remain within the hands of the students, both for the fund-campaigns and the administration of the Fund.

The money is to be used primarily to finance UBC graduates taking part in the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) program. Part of the idea is that the graduates will serve in Africa, where the Secretary General met his death while in active service.

In Ottawa, Lewis Perlinham, acting executive secretary for CUSO halted the announcement of the fund, "The decision of the student body at UBC to establish a Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Fund," he said, "is not only commendable in itself and a splendid tribute to one of the great men of our time, but it is also a very sensible and constructive way of perpetuating the memory of Dag Hammarskjold."

He indicated that there is a possibility that the Hammarskjold Memorial Fund could become a national venture, with all Canadian universities participating.

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Ravens Top Sasloves 58 - 55

Fenn's Hoopsters Stage Seasons Second Comeback

by BOB KELLY

Carleton Ravens downed Sasloves 58 to 55 Tuesday night to take over sole possession of first place in the Senior City Basketball League. Fenn's Ravens who seem more than capable of providing an interesting evening for the spectators, had the Carleton fans on the edge of their seats with anxiety during the last minute of play. Repeating their performance of last week the Ravens trilled through most of the game but came on strong in the dying minutes to clinch the win. Shaffers beat Hill Tops 58-54 in the other game.

It was the second win in as many starts for the Ravens. Close checking was the story of the night and naturally in this type of game things are liable to get a bit rough. The roughness Carleton could handle but it appeared they were getting tired of Sasloves dirty work. They put the lid on their tempers however and were able to come up with another clean win. Not that Fenn's men aren't capable of handling themselves when the going gets rough but more power to them if they can continue winning in the sportsmanlike manner they have shown in the first two games. If Sasloves continue to "rough it" in this league it seems a certainty that they will soon be on the receiving end of some like treatment.

Carleton entered the game without the services of ambidextrous Dave Corman. Apparently Dave has been having trouble with his back and although he was dressed for play, Fenn didn't use him. His good play is a necessity to the Ravens so let us hope that he will be back on the scene for Carleton's clash with Canton, N.Y. on Nov. 7.

Leading the attack, in scoring as well as performance Tuesday night was Wayne Killfoyle. He came up with a good game both offensively and defensively. Scoring 15 points certainly helped ensure the Carleton victory, but even more impressive was Killfoyle's many key defensive plays that were main elements in staving off Sasloves attack.

John Elliot, Bob Moore and John Callahan all turned in worthy performances. If in the future Callahan and Moore could keep out of the referees way they might go on to even greater feats.

Jamie Buell was a doubtful starter but despite a knee injury, suffered in last week's game, he turned in an impressive performance. Buell accounted for six of Carleton's points and despite a concentrated effort by Sasloves to contain him he managed to be where he was supposed to be when it counted most. As a result of this close checking one of Sasloves players overstepped the margin of respectable play and was thrown out of the game.

As has already been mentioned, Sasloves were willing to rough it a little. Leading them in this were

the Kouri brothers, Pat and Ray and not too far behind came Kennedy. Pat Kouri was the disqualified player because he had intentionally fouled Jamie Buell. It looked for a time as though there would be trouble when big brother Ray started playing the role. This quieted down however and the game went on.

Top gun for Sasloves, Kennedy 3 points, appeared for the most part that he was trying to learn how to fly down on the court. Perhaps this is not true but it is rather difficult, without becoming malicious, to explain just what he was doing flapping his elbows around throughout the evening. Could be he is allergic to the Ravens because every time one of them came within fifteen feet, Kennedy went into his bird routine.

As the final tally bears witness, the scoring was not too heavy. The lead was shuttled back and forth numerous times in the first half with Killfoyle, Moore, Elliot, and Callahan tallying most of Carleton's points to keep them in the game. At half time Sasloves led by one point 33-32 but it appeared that any minute the Ravens might break loose.

After the next ten minutes of play Sasloves were still leading 46 to 44 as Carleton just couldn't seem to get rolling. The last quarter began and soon thereafter the Ravens lost both Callahan and Moore by personal fouls. Things looked rather bleak for a few minutes but in the last five minutes of play Carleton had caught up to Sasloves and with 2

minutes left had taken the lead 55-53.

Sasloves tied it up 55-55 with less than a minute to go. At the twenty second mark, and with the pressure at its highest Killfoyle came through with the two big points of the evening. However, now Sasloves had the ball and led by Kennedy down they came hoping to tie the score. Buell threw a block into Kennedy and though he received a foul for his effort it was perhaps the fact that save the game. Kennedy, who had scored three previous foul shots, choked up when the going got tough and missed his big chance.

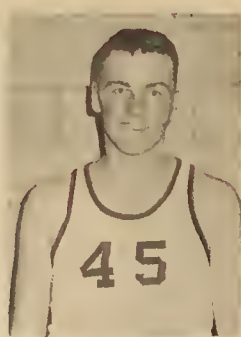
With the commencement of play Elliot was fouled by Wiseman who was obliged to leave the game. John came up with a single point on his foul shot just as the bell sounded to end the game Ravens 58-Sasloves 55.

To some it might appear that the Ravens are off to a good season on the basketball courts. Their performances in the first two games have been noteworthy to say the least. If they are able to retain this standard of play and tighten up on their weak spots they should be able to stay right where they now are; all alone at the top of the league.

Saturday night they play an exhibition match against Canton N.Y. With the Senior City wins under their belts perhaps they will prove capable of handling the teams of the OSLCC as efficiently.

Carleton's top scorers

Killfoyle	15
Elliot	12
Moore	11
League Standings	
Ravens	4
Shaffers	2
Sasloves	2
Hill Tops	0



John Elliot



Bob Moore



Next week -- TWO French Club lunches in the Faculty Lounge, Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 1:30. Bring your lunch and practice your spoken French. Let's stamp out separatism!

U.N. CLUB Meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Monsieur Blais retournera to complete his talk on "DeCaulle and His Policies."

Monday, November 20, Room 133 A, WUSC panel on the Seminar in Sweden held last summer. Time 1 - 2.

NFCUS Beef Symposium, November 24, 12:30 to 2 in the Egg. Come and quiz President Dunton, the Faculty, and the Student Council.

Blood Drive, November 20 & 21 We CAN beat Ottawa U. In this contest.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please

OAC Coach Would Sever Athletic Relations With Ottawa University

Don Hayes, football coach at Ontario Agricultural College, as recommended to his University's Board of Directors that athletic relations between OAC and Ottawa University be severed.

The recommendation came Wednesday in the wake of a near football riot between the two Universities Saturday at the Carleton Football field.

Hayes has charged deliberate rough play and intent to injure against the Ottawa players. He charges have been backed by the report submitted by game referee C.B. Seguin. Disciplinary action appears imminent according to Carl Totzke, Ontario Intercollegiate Football League convenor from Waterloo University.

Several players were involved in a fracas that forced officials to curtail the intercollegiate game three minutes from the conclusion. U of O led, 33-14, at the time.

Totzke, as convenor, feels any decision will have to come from a league meeting. He has started the wheels in motion and hopes to have representatives present from all schools either this week or within 10 days.

Totzke received a verbal report from referee-in-chief Ray Boucher of Ottawa last night. He also talked with Guelph officials.

A total of six U of O gridirers were expelled from the game. One OAC player was ejected.

"It all stems back to administration," Totzke told The Citizen last night. "It's up to the coaches

and faculty members to insure sportsmanship of their players, both on and off the field."

Should the OAC directorate back Coach Hayes and carry the stand to the league meeting, it would mean revamping the Ontario intercollegiate circuit next season. Totzke could shed no light on this possibility.

Possible forfeiture of last Saturday's game will be discussed when university officials meet. In the meantime, U of O retains the two points picked up against OAC which gives Varsity seven consecutive triumphs and the conference championship.

Soccer

Impressed by the fact that they only managed to tie the fighting Carleton soccer Ravens, two weeks ago, N.R.C. requested a rematch.

The match will be played this Saturday afternoon November 18, at 2:00 p.m., on the Carleton field. Last week we experienced a 300% increase in fans; let's all get out and support our team.

what's happening in

CANADA

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NFCUS Asks Shorter Term



A PINT FROM COUNCIL - Student Council Vice President Ian "Scotty" Johnston presents evidence that Council are in fact human after all. Scotty was among the first to bleed for Carleton at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The nurse holding his hand is not restraining him despite the glow in his blood-shot eye.

(Photo by Greer).

Rep Assembly Gives Unanimous Approval; Proposal With Council

by SANDRA LLOYD

The Representative Assembly, Thursday night, unanimously passed a resolution to ask the Administration of Carleton University to alter the length of the term of Carleton.

The three part motion was introduced by Ingo Ermanovics, Chairman of the Carleton University National Federation of Canadian Students' Committee.

The motion asks that:

- (1) The fall term begin a few days later.
- (2) Formal classes in spring end a few days earlier thus allowing either:
 - (a) a longer study period, or
 - (b) a longer examination writing period, or
 - (c) an earlier ending to examination writing. Item (c) being the most desirable.
- (3) A second term "pause" with days other than Saturday and Sunday be initiated.

Mr. Ermanovics said the proposal was made so that Carleton Students can compete with other University students for good summer jobs.

"We are at a disadvantage now because we are always finished our exams later than the other Universities," he said.

Asked his opinion on the matter, Vice-president of Student Council, Ian "Scotty" Johnston said that he feels it is a good idea, especially having the Academic year start perhaps a week later. Mr. Johnston said that he feels the rules concerning late registration should not be so strict.

Initiator of the motion, Ingo Ermanovics, said: "This isn't a gimmick proposition - we are trying to do something for ourselves."

"Even though it is a materialistic view, that sad fact is that you have to have money to go to school. Without money you don't get the benefit of the Academics."

This proposal will be put before the Student Council on Wednesday. The length of Carleton's term rates second only to Ottawa University in Ontario. The 1961-62 year began on Sept. 18 and will finish Apr. 16. Ottawa U. began on Sept. 15 and classes will end Apr. 18.

Examinations finish at Carleton May 8, three days after the final exam at Ottawa University.

This final point, according to Mr. Ermanovics, is the crucial requirement. All but two of the other Universities in Ontario are finished before Carleton and as a result have a better selection of summer employment.

Queen's University have the earliest closing date in Ontario. Their academic year ends on Mar. 31 and the final date of examination is Apr. 28.

Of the 22 Universities in Canada polled by the National Federation, 16 start classes seven days later in the fall or end classes seven days earlier in the spring. Ten of these universities have a reading period of six days for examinations; Carleton has eight days.

If the proposals are accepted by Council tomorrow, they will be forwarded to Carleton's Registrar, J. A.B. McLeish.

"The Sheaf" Drops CUP Membership

SASKATOON (CUP)-- The Sheaf, the campus newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, has been forced to drop its membership in Canadian University Press because the Students' Representative Council refused to grant the paper money for its CUP fees.

Lionel Wilson, editor of the bi-weekly paper, said that he is completely in favor of CUP. The SRC notified Canadian University Press in Ottawa that the Students' Council "rejected membership in CUP for the present term", but did not give any reasons for the action.

The action was taken Monday night (November 13) at a meeting at which Mr. Wilson was not present. The SRC's motion refused to allow the Sheaf to join CUP this year, stating that the SRC would not pay the membership fee to CUP, nor pay into the travel pool. The council did provide for sending one observer to the National Conference. This observer would report back to the SRC on the value of the conference.

(Membership and Travel Pool Fees for the Sheaf amount to \$250)

Mr. Wilson said, "It is ridiculous to withdraw before the conference, since after the conference, the Sheaf's opinion of CUP would, if anything, be more favorable."

"At any rate, the council would be in a better position to make a judgement on CUP after receiving the report on the conference," said Mr. Wilson. "The Sheaf would like to emphasize that the withdrawal is only due to the ignorance and incompetence of the SRC."

In Ottawa, CUP President Ted Johnston said that the SRC, by its action has made the University of Saskatchewan "an island".

"It is incomprehensible that a council would take action like this when there is more need than ever before for national student unity," "Canadian University Press," he added, "is one of the best means of acquainting Canadian students with their own activities across the country and with the activities of students in other countries."

"By taking this action," he said, "the SRC, in effect, is isolating the University of Saskatchewan students from the rest of Canada and the world."

Johnston called on the SRC to reconsider and to rescind the motion.

Tunnel Untidiness An Issue At RA

by SANDRA LLOYD

Russ Buckland: "This thing could be run very well - it would just take a week or two to become adjusted."

Dewar Burnett: "Posters should be smaller and better made, then there wouldn't be any need to put this system into effect."

The motion was defeated. Al Ross then proposed that the posters be limited to two sections of the grill work.

This motion was also defeated. Russ Buckland introduced a motion

that the area in front of the Arts Building entrance in the tunnel, be left for functions involving the general student body.

This motion was passed by the Chair.

John Barnes, reporting on the progress of the Library Committee, said that no action has been taken as Hilda Gifford, Head Librarian, said she would prefer to wait until the Student Council had decided about the effectiveness of the Honour System in the Library.

Jack Davies, Book Store Representative, said that the price of books is being looked into.

NFCUS made an appeal to the R.A. members to get out and support the Blood Drive; a suggestion was made that the football players be the first to give blood, but it was pointed out that it might be more practical for the team to receive blood, rather than give it.

Ian "Scotty" Johnston reported on Students, Council meeting. Mr. Johnston asked if anyone could suggest why the Council Symposium was not better attended. This is a matter that should interest all students. It was voted unanimously that the Forum should be continued.

Hamilton Barred

Neville Hamilton, Editor of The CARLETON, has been barred from attending any further inter-scholastic athletic events involving a Carleton team for the rest of the Academic year.

The decision was handed down by the Special Investigating Committee at the trial in the audio-visual room on Friday.

Mr. Hamilton was found guilty of conduct detrimental to the good name of Carleton University. He was specifically charged with inciting students to use language offensive to the students and faculty of Ottawa University and general rowdiness.

Mr. Hamilton was further admonished that if he were involved in any further incidents whatsoever, he would immediately lose his membership in the Student Association. Alan Macnab, Secretary of the Investigating Committee explained that this would mean that if Mr. Hamilton's name is brought before the Judicial Committee again he will lose his membership, and thus the Editorship.

The judges made it clear to Mr. Hamilton after the trial that the bar did not include his participation in any event. Mr. Hamilton has been, in the past, a member of Carleton's rink.

Asked for a comment on the decision, Mr. Hamilton replied: "No comment."

Another student was found guilty on his own admission of taking a hat from an Ottawa U. student. There was no penalty imposed.

A charge against the person who insulted the President was dropped when this person apologized to Mr. Dunton.

Dr. Zelma George Addresses Sociology Club

"The Individual in a Democracy must make himself intelligently important," said Dr. Zelma George, former delegate to the United Nations, and recently returned from a world-wide speaking tour for the United States State Department.

Dr. George, addressed the combined Sociology and United Nations Clubs here on Friday. She went on to say, "We must start with a re-evaluation of ourselves as members of a world community. We need to know other's image of us, and of ourselves."

"This image is constantly changing, and this is what makes the world situation difficult and complicated."

Dr. George continued, "Everybody is ignorant, only in different subjects. Every country is under-developed, only in different areas. It is necessary that the people of the world find a common denominator with each other. The United Nations is working to achieve this in many ways."

COTC Address Here Tonight

Brig. A.J.B. Bailey, Commander of the Eastern Ontario area, Canadian Army, will address the Carleton and Ottawa University Army, Air Force, and Navy units tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Theater.

He will talk on the role of the Army in National Survival and in particular on re-entry into Ottawa in the event of nuclear attack.

Brig. Bailey joined the wartime services in 1939, and served in World War II and the Korean War.

In 59 he was appointed Director of Military Operations and plans at Army Headquarters in Ottawa. He was promoted Brigadier and named Commander, Eastern Ontario Area, with headquarters at Kingston in 1960.

FIGURES ON COMPETITION PRESS TIME MONDAY NIGHT

Ottawa U. -26%
Carleton - 18.5%

Engineering - 20%
Arts - 19%
Journalism - 18%
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The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Carleton and not necessarily those of the Students' Council or of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Nev Hamilton
Associate Editor - Stuart Adam
Advertising Manager - Peter Levy

Editorial

The RA

Every second Thursday night the Representative Assembly of Carleton University students meets in the Board Room in the Administration wing of the Library.

The Assembly was founded over two years ago and came into operation for the first time last year, drawing to its ranks representatives from each of the faculties and special clubs on campus.

The purpose of the body is to do committee work for Students' Council and to make recommendations to the senior governing group.

But little is known about the "RA". Probably not much less than is known by a majority of students at Carleton about their Students' Council, but the Assembly are trying to do something about their anonymity.

A month ago the Assembly passed a resolution asking Council to approve a publicity campaign for the RA. They planned to post photographs of the members in the tunnel.

Council rejected the plan because they thought the photos would only provide a source of amusement for Carleton's immature artists.

So the Rep Assembly are still trying to "get known". Hence "THE CARLETON" has taken up their cause, not simply because they work hard, but because they are a bright, cheery lot who provide fresh approach to Campus politics.

Parliamentary procedure has never been so blatantly disregarded. They spend hours debating inconsequential issues.

But more power to them. The fierce debate is refreshing and despite their continual harrangue they do accomplish a lot. The best possible publicity the Representative Assembly could give itself would be to continue their unorthodox but highly invigorating meetings.

How Are The Roots?

When Jack Pickersgill was here last week he was asked during the question period to express his views on the Canadian Identity. He answered rather eloquently, we think, by recounting the historical coincidence that made him a Canadian. "You see," he said, "one of my ancestors cross the Detroit River making me, - a descendant, - a Canadian."

Mr. Pickersgill went on to explain his position as a Canadian. He said that when he was young he never really thought about it. He was a Canadian because, --- well because he was, and that was the end of it.

There must be numerous groups around expressing concern about Canadianism. We are either one thing or another but we never seem to be Canadian because we don't have a flag or we don't have a national anthem or we don't have a distinctive something or other.

Where does it all lead to? Some good things, --- like the Canada Council which gives grants to coffee houses and other things too. But on the whole it is an unhealthy feature of a country when it becomes too concerned with the superficial manifestations of nationhood or it feels that it has to flaunt all its grubby accomplishments here there and everywhere.

So Mr. Pickersgill finished by saying that the best thing a Canadian can do is concentrate on being an interesting person and then Canadianism will look after itself.

We hate to moralize but it seems like awfully good advice.

More Letters

The Carleton,
Dear Sir;

Mr. Alan Thomas in his review "McCurdy at Le Hibou", lists as his "October mosts" from Le Hibou's entertainment train - "Ed McCurdy . . . most original . . . most interesting", "Josh White Jr. smoothest; Tom Kines, shyest; The Courriers, noisiest." As a member of the last aforementioned group, I would like to correct any false impressions Mr. Thomas may have created. Messrs. McCurdy, White and Kines are all solo performers. The Courriers are a trio, i.e. three performers. I am sure Mr. Thomas would agree, (if he could envisage such a situation) that three McCurdys, three Whites and three Kines,

plus instrumental accompaniment, would result in considerable more "noise" and volume than the Courriers offer. If we must be compared on the basis of "noise", at least allow us the benefit of comparison with similar groups and not solo performers. Anyway, there is a saying from an old 17th century fables which reads: "People who make no noise are dangerous." Otherwise, may I congratulate Mr. Thomas on a fine review. From our point of view, any comment is always welcome.

Sincerely,
Mark Max,
for THE COURRIERS



Tut! Tut! Better Clean That Up Too!

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir,

Have Council considered the fearful consequences which will ensue if the student corpse adheres to the Honour Code now that Council have extended it to include the Library? I don't suppose that there is a single student in this university who has not, at some time or another, offended against the Library regulations. And if only ten per cent of the offenders each week should report themselves to the Judicial Committee, then those earnest citizens will be so busy dealing with each case that they will have no time for study . . . It will be embarrassing, to say the least, if the whole committee fail their year!

Ben Greenhouse.

The Editor,
The Carleton,

A shocking example of bad taste, lack of discretion, and immaturity was displayed by those responsible for presenting the Anti Tocsin B skit heard on "On The Steps" last night (Monday, November 13). The fate of Canada may be a joke to an irresponsible few, but to the majority it is a very serious thing. I hope the frivolous attitude of those producing the show is not characteristic of all Carleton students. As far as I am concerned, it is not.

Sincerely,
Angelica Schmirck.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

I have reacted in various ways in the past to your column, "Beware of the Snake". However, I must admit that the latest issue has greatly interested me and deserves an expression of appreciation.

It only goes to show that, democratically speaking, we in Canada have many things to set aright. We have political democracy (or at least I think we have) but, as yet we have to gain economic, social and educational democracy. Included in educational democracy is 'true' freedom of the press, free from monopolistic press syndicates who are no better than their counterparts in Russia and the Dominican Republic, in their attitude toward facts. A little thought will soon bring back memories of distorted news items. But we will never change this situation until we all, I mean ALL, take a personal interest in these matters. The extent of democracy, after all, is in direct relation to the amount of interest taken by people in their own affairs.

As a student and a New Democrat, I would urge my fellow students to take a greater personal interest in these affairs and raise their voices in every possible way.

Sincerely,
David J. Weston,
Journalism Q.

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir,

I would like to comment on the story written by Bob Kelly in The Carleton (November 17, 1961). The story concerns the Ravens' latest basketball victory. The Ravens played very well and were full value for their win. However, I think the report was a bit inaccurate. The story gives the reader the impression that the game degenerated into a "brawl" because of Saslove's play. Each to his own opinion. Mine is quite different. I thought the calibre of play was very high. The teams played good hard-driving (and aggressive) basketball.

In a game like that, the fouls are bound to be numerous. The statistics will support me in this respect as the number of fouls committed by both teams was relatively equal (22 for Carleton and 17 for Saslove). And, if Dennis Kennedy "choked" while scoring eighteen points, then I, too, would like to choke.

Good luck to the Ravens in their conference games. I am looking forward to the next Raven-Saslove basketball game.

Ron Luciano,
Arts I.

Dear Editor;
Clad to see you back on the job
Cussie Schlump.



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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Canadian Universities Overseas God parents

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Dr. Cyril F. James of McGill University suggested a plan whereby Canadian universities might become the god-parents of new universities abroad in developing countries in Ottawa today.

The principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, addressing the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, suggested that Canadian universities might assume the responsibility of taking under their tutelage universities in foreign countries in order to ensure that their academic freedom is guarded.

"It is no idle boast to suggest that Canadian prestige is very high among the new nations of Africa and Asia," asserted Dr. James.

"We are not powerful enough to arouse the fear that is often excited by offers of assistance from the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. We have no taint of imperialist heritage which sometimes makes a newly independent country reluctant to accept tutelage from England, France or Holland.

Speaking on the topic "The World Wide Demand for Higher Education" the internationally known Dr. James charged that the most important events of the last few years "are not the explosion of atomic bombs, but the kind of education that is being made available to the young men and women in Africa, Asia and South America."

"It is in the minds of those now in college that the ultimate battle of the cold war will be won or lost," he said.

Dr. James indicated that the established universities must help the new ones to gain and maintain their independence.

"In spite of the fact that, throughout the western world most of the operating revenues come from the public treasury, universities have attained freedom from governmental control and have found that by so doing they can best serve the needs of the community," he pointed out.

Outing Club Gets Rolling

Close to 130 students attended the second meeting of the new Carleton Outing Club held in the Arts building Thursday. There are already about sixty signed members, and many of them are girls.

The executive elected at a previous meeting, consists of Trevor Klotz, President; John McDougall, Vice-President; Jani Watts, Secretary; and Tom McDougall, Treasurer.

At the meeting four members were elected to the executive to represent the various activities. The groups and their representatives were: skiing, John Rowan-Legg; skeet-shooting, Ray Ostiguy; sports cars, John Wrench; and skating, sleigh rides, and toboggan rides, Ian Hamilton.

Several suggestions were made with regard to future projects. The skiers plan to offer ski instruction. The sports car enthusiasts hope to show a film of the "Players 200". Attempts are also being made to locate a cabin or suitable lodgings to provide a base for the outdoor activities.

U.N. Club Visits New York Assembly

by PETER MCKELLAR

Those prostrate forms in the library last Monday were not members of the Narcotics Now League - just New York trippers. On this solemn pilgrimage sponsored by the United Nations club, there was a remarkably spirited air; many were down on their knees before the bus reached Utica.

On Friday at the United Nations, some twenty-three of the group were privileged to watch the investiture of U. Thant as Interim Secretary-General. It was a solemn moment of pride for all believers in the United Nations for once again the organizations had solved a crisis. This was reflected by the delegates. Adlai Stevenson spoke of a United Nations triumph, and declared that the United States had won its battle for the integrity of the Secretariat.

Valerian Zorin referred to a Uni-

ted Nations triumph and proclaimed the eventual victory of the "Troika". The Indian delegate announced a United Nations' triumph and modestly conceded that Buddhism carried the day.

Of course, the trip was not all serious. A few memories linger - of Ross Elson and Pat Taylor running in circles in the Times Square subway station trying to find "the other train" - of Peter Tomlinson insisting on seeing "The Caretaker" because it was a status symbol - of George Hendry buying a program halfway through "Madame Butterfly" so that he could discover the plot - of Bob Metcalfe being pursued by a swearing cable who felt that his tip was too low.

Early Sunday morning an exhausted but happy group rolled homeward, lulled to sleep by the melodious tinkle of empty bottles in the luggage racks.

Beware of the Snake

Once upon a time, when most of you were no more than twinkles in your parents' eyes, I used to read a whole raft of stories about the RCMP. Excellent yarns they were, too. Nowadays, it's science fiction but bear with me for a moment while I reminisce...

"Kilroy," the fatherly, old Inspector used to say. "I've a routine job for you this morning, Joe Laframboise; the villain was commonly a separatist, even then, with twenty-two of his merriest men robbed the trading post at M-s-n-- last month. They got clean away with three cans of the Company's Grade A salmon. The news just came in by urgent trapper. Take six months' rations and your second-best snowshoes and do your duty, Constable."

You could bet your last shirt on Kilroy. Next thing you knew, he was a thousand miles to the northwest, bouncing over the tundra in the wake of his trusty husky. One Mountie and his dog in hot pursuit of Canada's twenty-three Most Wanted Men.

Fighting off whole tribes of hostile Indians, enduring blizzards and the persistent attractions of grizzly half-breeds and bears, reduced to eating his boots yet sharing them with his four-footed friend, the intrepid Kilroy would eventually catch up with those ruthless, reckless, Grade A salmon thieves. They were - as a matter of course - as drunk as Carleton students at an Ottawa U. - Carleton football game, but scorning to draw his forty-five, which was likely frozen in the holster anyway, Kilroy would quell them by the authority of his scarlet tunic and the well-known power of a Mountie's unwinking eye.

Opening one can of Grade A salmon, our hero would mould a toboggan from the empty can and a nearby, blasted birch. Then, with the villains harnessed to the toboggan, he and his faithful hound would mush back to --w-- in triumph.

"Well done, Sergeant Kilroy", the kindly, gray-haired Inspector would mutter, as he gave the trusty husky a pat on the head and one can of salmon. There may even have been Charlotte Whitton and a civic welcome as they raced down Qu--nsw-y towards the RCMP headquarters... or am I mixing things up... It was all so long ago...

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold," if I may coin a Keatsian phrase, but oh! the harsh reality.

Today, Constable Kilroy wears a dull, brown tunic and breakfasts upon Wheaties. He conceals himself in a dull, brown car and a hidden intersection, and from this lair he pounces - with a devilish chuckle reminiscent of Laframboise - upon some speeding student or professor who is desperately endeavouring to make an 8:30 a.m. class. Every hour, on the hour, another Mountie gets another honest but misguided citizen.

This sort of policing may be necessary to combat professional criminals but is hardly a prestige-builder when used on John Citizen. Do you think, Mr. Harvison, that it breeds public respect and admiration for the Force? Or that it encourages public co-operation when there is something serious to be investigated? Openly posted radar traps we approve of; the use of clearly designated official cars we will condone; but this shabby assault upon our non-criminal misdeeds we abhor, **space.....**

There's no use beating my head against a concrete-block wall, so I've given up on the JRMP. But I can't help remarking that our campus is hardly going to be an aesthetic marvel when we've finished. Does Dr. Love, our grandiloquently entitled Construction Co-ordinator, really believe that marble, brick, concrete, glass and steel and concrete-block will blend together into a homogenous, artistic whole? Maybe he's the type that likes a cold poached egg on his pumpkin pie.

Anyone with a sound knowledge of adobe mud construction is asked to report to the Administration. We've nothing on campus of "clay and wattle made" as yet but I understand that funds are running low again.....

B.C.

inside story

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From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW ?'

From the issue
December
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"THE COOL ASSURANCE OF MANY AMERICAN JOURNALISTS IS SOMETHING IMMENSE. THEY TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT ALL PEOPLE DESIRE TO JOIN THEIR COLOSSAL UNION AND BE IN LOVE WITH THEIR INSTITUTIONS. WHAT THEY THEMSELVES SO MUCH ADMIRE, THEY FANCY THAT ALL OTHER PEOPLE ADMIRE, OR SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO ADMIRE, FORGETTING THAT ADMIRATION IS ONE OF THOSE SENTIMENTS THAT CANNOT BE CONSTRAINED."

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Gee-Gees Win Conference

OFF THE CUFF

By Bob Anderson

Carleton has a badminton club, Carleton also has a soccer team, a golf team, a tennis team and a weightlifting club. Still not impressed? O.K., we have football, basketball, hockey, curling and swimming. Getting warmer? Try these -- bowling, track and field, and skiing. You mean we finally made an impression on your thick skin. It's a good thing, I was running out of sports.

The purpose of the above recitation was not to serve as a poor man's handbook, nor as justification for the existence of any or all of the above activities, but rather it was intended to indicate the diversification now reached in athletics at Carleton. Narrow interests indicate either childishness or dedication; diverse interests usually indicate maturity. The latter, I propose, is rapidly approaching in Carleton's athletic program.

In the light of the present judicial committee hearings, there may be those who will scoff at the words "Carleton" and "maturity" being used on the same page -- let alone in the same sentence -- yet this immaturity they will tell of is an immaturity on the part of the spectators and not the participants. Moreover, it is not a reflection on our athletic program. "Nuff said?"

I mentioned narrow interests are either a manifestation of childishness or dedication. It is to be hoped the words "Carleton" and "childishness" seem to be a repugnant combination to you (as they do to me), but "Carleton" and "dedication" -- there's a pair you say. Perhaps this needs qualifying, and if it becomes "academics" and "dedication" I agree wholeheartedly. However, with "athletics" and "dedication", at the university level at least I most emphatically disagree.

There are two ways an athletic program at a university can be handled as far as I can see. The first of these is to do as is done in a great many American colleges: hire big name coaches, hold spring practices, limit athletes to participation in one sport etc. This undoubtedly serves the purpose for which it has been created and to that degree at least is successful. However, many feel the damages more than outweigh the benefits which accrue to this system. There is a confusion of purpose here -- are colleges intended to produce fodder for major league sports, or the intellectual leaders for our country? Frank Clark may disagree, but we're here for the latter reason.

The alternative to the above is to provide a program which enables every student to participate in some form of athletics, however uncoordinated and unathletic he may be. I'm not quite so idealistic as to propose every high school hero from Hoople Creek be guaranteed a slot on the Ravens because of his prominence with the village twelve, but I would suggest he deserves an equal tryout with the fellow from a big Ottawa high school. This is being done.

Also, I cannot deny the appeal of the "big" sports around any university such as football, hockey, and basketball, and feel that the utmost should be done with available material to mold it into a competitor. School spirit is a fundamental part of a university and if this is the channel through which this is developed then more power to them.

Finally, I'm not advocating a "what the hell, it's just for laughs" attitude on the part of our athletes. Everyone loves a winner and no one loves a loser, the adage runs, and attitude is often justly praised or blamed for a team's success or failure. You've heard "The boys guts pulled them through that one," or "They had the material but not the heart." This is true, but it exists in small high schools too. The big money and athletic department dedicated to glory didn't put it there.

We have chosen our course and it would seem to be the right one. Improvements are needed and perhaps with time they will be made. Athletic organizations (outside of the school teams which are necessarily limited) should encourage increased membership. If present facilities dictate small rosters, the clubs should petition council for larger grants. A classic example is this year's curling club which has a "waiting" list of forty members plus. If the present executive is a little more farsighted than their predecessors, this can be avoided next year. Meanwhile, those forty members are going to have a long wait.

This is a young and dynamic university and there is no room here for a rigid and unimaginative outlook. If we can rise to meet our needs, it will be to our everlasting credit and will be our successors everlasting heritage.

The basketball Ravens looked good against Sasloves on Tuesday night and we may have a team that's going somewhere. They begin their 14 game intercollegiate sked against Ottawa U. on the 24th of the month and if these first two games are an indication then we're in for an exciting season. They need your support though, so come on out. It's a darn good brand of basketball.

Hockey Season Opens Friday

Carleton a hockey Ravens see their first action in Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference play against Ottawa U. on Friday night. Starting lineups and possibilities will be quoted on Friday, but for the meantime, keep Friday night clear and plan to cheer them on. You won't be sorry.

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B-Ball Ravens Bow 76-45 To Canton Tech

Canton Tech downed the Ravens in an exhibition basketball game 76 to 45 in Canton N.Y. Friday night. The defeat was Carleton's first of the season and they need not bear the loss too heavily. According to Fenn his defense played a superb game but the offense just couldn't seem to hit the basket regularly enough.

Kilroy was again the big gun for the Ravens both in defense and offense, scoring 12 points. Callahan got 7, Reid and Buel 5 each. Moore and Elliot were both held to 4 points, Nichols and Gorman scored 3 each and Dave Barriger making his first appearance for the Ravens registered 2.

According to Fenn the game was very close for the first half (half time score 32-24 Canton). In the third quarter the Ravens were able to come within two points of Canton but shortly thereafter they were rather efficiently snowed under.

The Ravens, although beaten, at least made the score more respectable than it has been in the past couple of years. Canton who definitely have a superior team have only been beaten by Carleton once. The effort of this years Ravens then is due some credit.

Tonight the Ravens meet Hill Tops in Lisgar Gym for their third game in the Senior City League. The Ravens will be at full strength for this one with big Dave Gorman returning to the wars.

To date Carleton has won both starts which has put them in first place with 4 points. Hill Tops have lost both their previous starts so they'll be looking for their first win tonight. The first game of this evening will be between Shaffers and Sasloves who are tied for second place with two points each. If Hill Tops upset the Ravens it will mean a two place tie for both first and second positions.

Topple Loyola 27-18 In 'Gentleman's' Final

BOB ANDERSON

Saturday afternoon saw the Gee Gees from Ottawa U. retain their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference crown as they toppled the highly touted Loyola twelve by a score of 27-18.

Providing the scoring punch for the Ottawa U. squad were Mike Blain with two touchdowns, Hendy with one, and Carboneau with a major and the three single points.

J. Paul Sheedy, athletic director at Ottawa U. termed Saturday's match "a very peaceable, ordinary game, with no incidents." All those players singled out for roughness in the fiasco against O.A.C. the previous week had been individually reprimanded before the game. With threats of suspension from all athletics hanging over their heads, it was a tamed crew of ball players that trooped onto the field at Montreal.

The 1961 football season has thus run its course in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference and there's not a great deal could be said that hasn't already been mentioned at some time on these pages. The Ravens had a good season no matter what the record shows. The myth about Ottawa U.'s invincibility has been badly shaken if not shattered, so keep your fingers crossed --- next year could be the one.

OAC VS OTTAWA U.

The meeting which was held in Toronto last Wednesday to iron out relations with Ottawa U. and O.A.C. failed to produce anything definite. Keith Harris who represented Carleton, attributed this to a variety of factors outstanding among these was the lack of a tangible base from which to operate. Don Hayes, O.A.C. coach had presented a recommendation to the O.A.C. athletic directorate suggesting they sever all athletic relations with Ottawa U. until they got some definite assurance there would be no repetition of past incidents. Unfortunately, the directorate had not passed judgement on this when the meeting was held, so their position wasn't clear.

Another factor was the reluctance of the coaches of teams not directly implicated to interfere in what is basically Ottawa U.'s problem. This

kind of thing must be cleared up by themselves and it was felt it is not up to the conference to dictate policy to its members.

O.A.C. are serious on their stand and if they fail to gain satisfaction there is every reason to believe they will drop out of the conference --- at least for one year to see how things shape up.

The onus for action thus rests with Ottawa U. and critical eyes from around the loop will be waiting to see their decision. As of yet, nothing has been done to the violators --- outside of the aforementioned verbal slap before the Loyola game --- but their athletic board is scheduled to meet and some action will be taken.

There has been some mention around the quad of the need for a "Code of Sportsmanship" to govern players conduct in the conference, but this would be an unfortunate and, it is hoped, an unnecessary solution. Sportsmanship and athletics are as one and it should be -- and usually is -- an inherent part of an athlete's makeup. Sure, tempers fray in the heat of a game and it often gets pretty rough, but this is different from a team coming out "looking for blood" as Ottawa U. so obviously did. To be forced to resort to such a code would set football in this conference back immeasurably.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-service plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.



Council Comes To Life

Bloody Good Victory

Some 620 Carleton University students gave blood Monday and Tuesday at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

The red-blooded Carletonites spilled 79.75 gallons of red and white corpuscles into pint bottles for a 40.1% total.

This topped Ottawa University's 26% and returned the Birks Trophy for competition between the two Universities to Carleton.

Carleton won the trophy two years ago but the "other place" bled more freely last year.

In the interfaculty competition the Engineers topped the list, registering a 77% donation. Commerce was a slow second with 44% edging Journalism with 42%.

Arts and Science apparently had more alcohol than blood in their veins and came through with 35% totals, each.

At Laval



TWO BLOODY ENGINEERS — Ken Lythall, of the Engineering Society presents Bob Alexander, Engineering Society president with the Interfaculty Blood Drive Stein. The Engineers topped the other four faculties with a 77% donation. (Photo by Sherridan)

Councillors Split On Assembly Issue

Students' Council met Wednesday in the Board Room in the wildest gavel slamming tilt witnessed here this year.

The meeting lasted for over three hours, a good part of which was occupied by disorderly cross-fire between the members.

Vice-President, Ian "Scotty" Johnston, Student Relations Chairman, Sarah Jennings and Student Program Chairman Gayle Dumsday lined up against Publications Chairman Ian Boyd, Treasurer John Grey and Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard in the table pounding fray.

President Norm Jamieson ruled the roost and brought the gavel down sharply on the unruly Councillors.

The issue that touched off the heated argument was introduced by Mr. Johnston.

He asked Council to pass a bylaw which would authorize the Representative Assembly to govern the poster situation in the tunnel.

Messrs. Grey, Boyd and Robillard jumped on the introduction of the bylaw and said it should be nothing more than an order in council.

Mr. Boyd then introduced an amendment to the motion asking that the word "bylaw" be struck and "order-in-council" substituted.

GHA DSI!!

Mr. Johnston jumped to the defence of his motion saying that it should be a bylaw and established in the constitution to avoid in future confusion over the issue.

President Jamieson said later in a press conference that he agreed with Mr. Johnston and that there should be more concrete rules in the constitution.

Mr. Grey bounced back with the argument that the constitution would become too long if "all these little issues are passed as bylaws."

The battle then settled down to a heated debate between the two bearded Councillors.

Mr. Boyd said: "We're dealing with trivial matters."

Johnston: "Your darn right it's trivial. That is, the question of posters in the tunnel. But if we delegated this authority to the Rep Assembly we wouldn't have to deal with it."

In reply to an earlier statement by Council Secretary Dave Gibson that the minutes of Students' Council meetings would record the order-in-council, Mr. Johnston said: "The minutes are not enough. They would not make the issue clear in future years. This is a far-sighted proposal."

Mr. Boyd rejoined: "We're getting bylaw happy around here."

The question was put on the amendment. Boyd, Grey and Robillard for, Miss Jennings, Johnston and Dumsday against. President Jamieson recorded the deciding vote in the negative.

The split remained the same in the vote on the original motion and again the President voted against.

The issue as a result was defeated and council are still plagued with the wearisome details of administering the poster situation in the tunnel.

President Jamieson called a temporary recess at this point and members cooed over a pint of milk and a Morrison Lamothe sandwich.

Following the lunch break, Miss Jennings entered a motion asking Council for \$70 to send a delegate to the conference on Commonwealth Affairs at the University of Manitoba in January. Unanimous approval.

Mr. Johnston asked the Publication's Chairman if there were any more Student Directories. Mr. Boyd replied there were none.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that some students took two or three Directories. We ordered over 2000 of them and there should have been enough to go around."

He entered a plea asking that any

student who had more than one copy of the directory to return it so they could be redistributed.

He added that he would look into the cost of having more printed.

Mr. Dumsday reported that the Union had been broken into on Friday night last week and a camera had been stolen from the Radio Club room. Radio Club equipment was also tampered with and soddier strewn about the room.

The Ottawa Police Force have been notified and are investigating. The calling of a judicial hearing will depend on the outcome of their inquiry.

Mr. Robillard reported that a new notice board has been ordered for student notices at a cost of \$125.

Mr. Johnston said the Representative Assembly were planning to do some research on the notice board. "However," he said, "if it has been ordered -- our research will be limited."

Nick Fyfe Freed

The Special Investigating Committee has dispensed with the issue arising from the Ottawa U.-Carleton football game, and resigned. Graham Tomson, who was charged with insulting the clergy of Ottawa U., was found not guilty. Witnesses testified that Graham was not the person who made the alleged comments.

Nick Fyfe, who was charged with conduct detrimental to the good name of Carleton University, in that he "incited students to use language offensive to students and Faculty of Ottawa U." had the charges against him dropped.

Mr. Fyfe denied the charge, but admitted leading the song, "It's going to rain." He held that the song was not offensive to anyone, and that in order to convict him, the committee would have to show that the song was offensive. He said that this would mean calling witnesses from Ottawa U. and proving that the song did offend them.

The committee deliberated in camera for an hour and a half, and then issued a statement saying that the charges had been dropped against Mr. Fyfe, due to improper wording, and that the Committee "heretby resigns".

The decision, which was read to several members of the Carleton press, was met with absolute silence.

Mr. Fyfe was eating his lunch when the decision was read to him. Asked to comment on the decision, he replied, "Hooraah".

The committee feel that it has now fulfilled the function for which it was appointed. It was appointed by the order-in-council to investigate the reported misconduct at the football game, and to apply penalties where necessary.

Further incidents will now be handled by the Judicial Committee, as set up by the constitution of the Student Association.

Canadian Experiment Continues

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The Canadian "experiment" has neither succeeded nor failed — it is still an experiment. This was the consensus at the end of the four-day Congress on Canadian Affairs at Laval University last week.

The English-speaking delegates left for home with the realization that Confederation is no longer to be taken for granted. They were impressed with the depth of French Canadian nationalism and the extent to which French Canadians in general sympathize with the separatist movement. "French Canada forms a nation," as one French speaking delegate explained Saturday, "and unless she can realise her legitimate national aspirations within Confederation, there seems to be a very real possibility that she will opt for independence."

Thirty Canadian universities and classical colleges were represented at the Congress whose purpose it was to study the question: "Canada: A Success or a Failure?"

Perhaps the dominant tone of the Congress was its frankness — almost a brutal frankness. The guest speakers, some of the most prominent men in Canadian public life, spared nothing to outline the gravity of the present relations between English and French Canada.

Rene Levesque, Quebec Minister of Natural Resources, told the English-speaking delegates that "you need us more than we need you. If we can't get what we deserve from Confederation, don't be too surprised if we decided on another course."

Levesque is not a separatist, but, like many French Canadians, he feels that his national minority is leading a truncated existence, due mainly to the fact that French-Canadians are treated as "second-class citizens."

Douglas Fisher, GCF member of parliament for Port Arthur, replied that he failed to see what French Canada was offering to the country as a whole. "They talk about French-Canadian culture, but it seems to me that its famous products have been Maurice Richard and Lill St. Cyr."

The Congress also heard Andre Laurendeau, editor of "Le Devoir," Gerard Pelletier, editor of La Presse, Michael Oliver, co-president of the New Democratic Party,

Murray Ballantyne, editor and historian, the Honorable Davie Fulton, minister of justice, Eugene Forsey, director of research of the Canadian Labor Congress, James Mallory, political scientist at McGill University, Marcel Chaput, leader of

Dief Draws Blank

HALIFAX (CUP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker spoke to Dalhousie students and faculty in Room 21 last Friday (November 10).

"Mr. Diefenbaker said: (Three inches of blank space followed)

The Dalhousie Gazette thus reported the appearance of Canada's Prime Minister on the front page of its November 5 issue.

Explaining its action in the lead editorial, the Gazette said: "...we think that any of the several hundred students and faculty of this university who heard the Prime Minister of Canada speak last Friday would agree with us just what we should report..."

"How indeed," asked the editorial, "is one to report a speech in which nothing was said?"

"Although Dalhousie was proud to welcome Canada's Prime Minister we regret the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker insisted on addressing the students present at a 'nursery' level. The jokes and pious platitudes to which the gathering was subject was fit more for a tea party of elderly conservative ladies, than for what we might hopefully refer to as the elite of this generation."

It is small wonder that students revolt at being told continually that they are the nation's future leaders, if the nation's present leaders treat students with such marked intellectual disdain...

"The Prime Minister undoubtedly left the feeling among the students that he really was an awfully nice fellow and was, in fact, once a student himself. Perhaps we should learn from his speech that if we try very hard to be awfully nice fellows, we too can lead our country to greater things."

Rassemblement pour l'Independence nationale, a separatist group, and author of "Pourquoi J'ai choisi l'Independence," and the Honourable Jean Lesage, prime minister of the Province of Quebec.

Said Mr. Ballantyne: "We will never understand the French Canadian until we accept who heartedly that they are very different, that they have a perfect right to be themselves, and therefore different, and that this difference is a good thing and an enrichment of our own national life."

It was declared by the officials of the conference, organised by l'Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval (AGELE) that plans were afoot to make the Congress an annual affair.

Carleton Approached For Seminar

There is some possibility that Carleton may host the NFCUS Seminar on "Canada's Role in International Affairs."

Norm Jamieson, President of Students' Council made the announcement during the Council meeting on Wednesday.

The seminar was originally scheduled for Laval, but since there are to be two regional conferences in Quebec this summer, NFCUS feels that it won't be able to ask the Quebec Provincial government for another grant for this one. So they have decided to hold the seminar in another province.

Frank Drury, executive member of the Carleton NFCUS Committee, was approached by the NFCUS secretaries to see if there was any possibility of holding the Seminar here.

Mr. Jamieson said that he felt that it would be a "tremendous thing for Carleton," but was concerned about the matter of facilities. There will have to be accommodation and eating facilities for about 200 people. It is not known at present whether the student residence will be finished in time to be used, and whether or not the administration will back council in this venture.

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Editorial

DOLLARS & SENSE

Students seem to have a remarkable ability to ruin a good thing through stupid, thoughtless, or, at best, careless attitudes.

Take, for example, the fine record for thoughtlessness that students are establishing in the Field House. The Field House has been given to the students as an interim Union, to serve until the new Student University Center is built next year. It contains pin-pong tables, a piano, a television set, and facilities for club meetings which, while crowded, do serve well enough for the time being.

But, because the Field House has been given to us as an interim Union, a number of the students who use it seem to have come to the conclusion that it is our right, indeed, to some it amounts to a duty in the light of the dedication with which they pursue the concept to destroy, or at least to damage as much of the Field House as possible. Ping-pong bats are broken, plastic cups are left around on the floor, cigarette butts lie inches thick, and the whole mess points out complete disrespect for property on the part of students in the place. Disrespect, in fact, not only for what has been given to them to use, but for things which they have helped to buy with their own money as well.

One of the big selling points for having the students finance a large part of their own Center was the increase in care the students were expected to exercise while using something they had helped to buy. But it would seem that financial responsibility does not bring with it an increase in personal responsibility.

This merits some consideration, in view of the fact that we will be using the new Center by this time next year. It is doubtful that some sort of transformation will overcome the students who will return next year, and make them suddenly more careful and considerate of the other people who helped to build and equip the Center. Consideration and responsibility seem to be two words with which the students here are not acquainted. Though it seems a shame, protective and restrictive measures will have to be taken next year to curb the irresponsible and downright malicious behavior that the students have displayed.

Yet another example of this thoughtlessness is the behavior of students in the canteen. Dishes left in untidy heaps on the tables, coffee cups strewn on table and floor alike, and half-empty lunch bags and newspapers lying like confetti all over the room make the canteen look like a disaster area. This sort of thing cannot be tolerated; either the students -- and it's not just a few in this case -- must learn to take back their dishes and throw away their own lunch bags, or else the canteen operators must hire an extra person to keep the place clean next year, when our enrollment increases to over two thousand.

If this should happen, food prices will go up. Surely the thought of higher costs ought to make people reconsider, yet it seemingly does not. Students go blithely on their way, throwing caution and coffee cups to the wind, and all the while they build up a record for irresponsibility. This will prevent the Administration from giving the students any sort of a break.

Lower food costs save money -- let's not do ourselves in by refusing to show the amount of initiative it requires to carry a coffee cup.

It's about time we started pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. Or must we create an intolerable situation which will force someone to make us do it. Rigid codes of behavior imposed from without are never as easy to live up to nor as pleasant as those we impose on ourselves. The invitation to govern ourselves can be extended only so long. If it is repeatedly refused, it must be withdrawn.

It's up to you.

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Laval Congress

Confederation.. Success Or Failure

by Peter Tomlinson

EDS NOTE: Peter Tomlinson, a Carleton University student in Honors Political Science represented Carleton at the recent Congress of Canadian Affairs in Quebec City.

In the following Mr. Tomlinson presents his views on the Congress.

It was perhaps the most important student conference in recent years and received excellent coverage in the national press.

Why we have never, until this year, had a Congress des Affaires Canadiennes is a complete mystery; some form of escapism perhaps, gave rise to student conferences on everything from the individual in Society to Africa in Transition while the difficult predicament of the Canadian Confederation remained beyond the pale. In any case, thanks to Laval, we have had our Congress, which was nonetheless illuminating and worth-while for being overdue.

Everything relevant to the future of Confederation was injected into the proceedings: there was, on the French Canadian side, separatism, nationalism, and the traditional pro-Confederation pragmatism; there was also, on the English Canadian side, the sophisticated, centralizing approach to public administration and as well, indifference and know-nothingism. Once all the factors had worked themselves out it was clear that monumental disagreements divided the two Canadas, - disagreements which are hard to contemplate without anguish.

Consider the French Canadians and their case. The great majority of them, at least in educated circles, believe that the French Canadian form a nation, in a special sense; a nation possessing French civilization and culture, which has sustained them spiritually in the past and must, they insist, continue to do so in the future. It is potentially capable of providing sustenance to English Canadians as well; for in pluralistic North America, the French Canadian culture is the only culture which is fully coherent and articulated. Yet just when this citadel appears to be entering its golden age, word comes that its foundations are rapidly eroding away.

A professor forecasts that French Canada will comprise only sixteen percent of the Canadian population in fifty years; in a hundred years perhaps only half of that. Why? Because Confederation has set in motion the insidious dynamic of assimilation: in almost every area in Confederation where English and French Canadians come into contact, in commercial, bureaucratic or social life, the language spoken is English; for the French Canadian this is a second language, and with few exceptions, people are unable to express themselves as accurately (and hence advance themselves as rapidly) in a second language as in their own tongue; so they assimilate, or see that their children assimilate: English, in short becomes their first language.

It is commonly believed that the separatist solution is designed primarily to correct this. But as was made clear in Dr. Chaput's address at the Congress, there would be separatists even if assimilation were not a threat at all. "French Canada is a nation; the natural state of a nation is independence; therefore, French Canada, or Quebec, must be independent." It is this mere physical "natural state" proposition that is the cornerstone of Chaput's separatism, not the correction of injustice or anything of that sort. But he remains relevant, a strong card in the French Canadian hand should matters become intolerable.

Those whose principal objective is, above all, to stop assimilation are the nationalists, the Laurendeaus, the Levesques and now the Lesages. With their scattered English-speaking allies such as Murray Ballantyne and Michael Oliver, they are determined to make it possible for French Canadians to express themselves in their own language and be understood, in the positions of influence and power where it is now impossible to do this -- for that matter in any area in which French and English speaking Canadians are in daily contact. Moreover a predominantly French speaking sphere of power and influence must be built up around the existing province of

Quebec, its provincial area of jurisdiction having been greatly increased. With this done the necessity of constantly expressing oneself in a second language will be removed and the assimilation dynamic will be arrested.

But as was also made apparent at the Congress, prevailing opinion in English Canada will tend to resist this. This opinion exists on two levels. On one level we have the centralized, maximum efficiency approach to public service argued by Professor Mallory of McGill. The academic and bureaucratic circles which he represents recognize, by and large, the necessity of French Canadian survival, but they don't want to interfere with the rationalized concept of public administration for which they have struggled, diligently enough, against the spoils system of earlier years. All very well to extend the powers of the provinces, they say, but won't this tend to undermine the fiscal and monetary policy of Ottawa? And after all, isn't it more logical to run the federal civil service in one language? So much simpler for the files. As for education outside Quebec, it is important to give every child the same education; how can this be done if one set of teachers are teaching in one language, a second set in another.

And so the objections go on. Maximum efficiency at all costs. These people tend to hope that a restoration of the trusty King-Lapointe or St. Laurent-Houéboutenian mechanism will bring back the tranquillity of French Canada. And probably the masses of Quebec could be reorientated towards Ottawa in this way, depriving the intellectuals of their audience. But the legitimate demands for survival would still be unmet, thus making future trouble a virtual certainty.

The other level of opinion in English Canada was represented, admirably, by Douglas Fisher. Here there is not even the conviction that French Canada is worth preserving; it must be proved that French Canadian civilization is worth our trouble, a tall order considering that this element is dependent on the English-language press and politicians for its information about French Canada; it does not understand French, nor is it accustomed to study.

But English Canada is this way, either like Mallory or like Fisher. And whatever means are employed to maintain the French Canadian nation, the population of English Canada will have to be reconciled to them.

I hope that this has been sufficient to chart roughly the diverging courses which the two Canadas are following at present. To make them parallel will require political ingenuity and courage of a very high order indeed. But, paradoxically enough, if we do accept the survival of the French Canadian nation as a fundamental goal of the Canadian state, the first step which must be taken is one that traditionally, has

signified absence of political courage and ingenuity namely, the establishment of a Royal Commission.

But such an enquiry is essential nevertheless; it is surely almost unprecedented, at least among democracies, to attempt conscious direction of social change on the scale which would be required, and we have hardly begun to canvass the possibilities; furthermore, a Royal Commission to Examine Means of Preserving Canadian Dualism or whatever it is called, would perform the valuable function of preparing the way, in English Canada, for the political steps which would follow on the basis of its report. (This is where the political courage and ingenuity come in). What the Congress des Affaires Canadiennes was for the delegates attending it, such a Royal Commission could be for the country as a whole.

But what folly, to pit a Royal Commission against sociological evolution; how ludicrous, you will say, and how quixotic it is true that however the struggle against the melting pot is waged, it will have its quixotic aspects. But surely struggle of this sort are what have enriched history -- haven't they provided the frosting for what must otherwise have been a rather disappointing cake? A creditable little chapter of Canadian history could be written in this decade: let us at least have a go at it.

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National Survival Lecture To COTC

"Something is being done, at least by the army, insofar as national survival in the Ottawa area is concerned." This point and others were stressed by Brig. A.J.B. Bailey in his address to the service units of Carleton, Ottawa University, and interested private citizens in the "egg" on Tuesday night.

He also took pains to point out that the army was not solely responsible for this program and indicated there are many spheres of this plan in the hands of the municipal and provincial governments. The army's role is divided into specific tasks; all but warning the public coming after a detonation has occurred. The main concerns of the army are: warnings; traffic control, removal of people from the contaminated area, emergency communications, firefighting and police protection (if requested by municipal authorities), and general rescue operations.

The Brigadier was asked who was responsible for the informing and training of the general public and he replied that this again rested with civil authorities. The only persons the army is authorized to train are soldiers -- men in uniform -- and pointed to the army's training of "the hundred thousand" as a step in the right direction. He did agree though that the general public must be better informed.

It was also indicated that contemporary articles tend to exaggerate greatly the amount of devastation that will occur. This he agreed was also unfortunate and painted a grossly distorted picture of the situation. In the Ottawa-Hull complex after a five megaton bomb has been dropped there would be tens of thousands of rescuable people, and to take a fatalistic approach might sacrifice untold numbers of them. "The first forty-eight hours after an emergency will be of paramount importance."

What has been done? The sirens that will in exercise are army installed; the militia units of Ottawa and Hull are establishing companies in nearby towns in case their bulk is annihilated; fallout recording stations are being set up across the province so there will be an immediate indication of a blast's fallout and thus the best way to proceed with re-entry; other installations are being erected to be manned 24 hours a day and which will enable the military to determine the height and yield of any blast; provision has been made for the integration of civilian personnel who are expected to come forward and volunteer by leaving only fifty per cent of the rescue companies to be manned by army people.

In the eighteen months since the army has been part of the national survival program they have accomplished a great deal. Something is being done.

Booze Banned On Carleton Campus

It is now illegal to possess alcoholic beverages on campus. Council passed a bylaw to this effect during their meeting Wednesday in the board room.

The matter was brought up last week at the meeting and the bill was shelved to allow council to get the advice of a lawyer. Norm Jamieson, President, reintroduced the motion, and said that the lawyer had pointed out to him that there is nothing to prevent such a bylaw being passed and enforced.

The bylaw, now in effect, states that there shall be no intoxicating beverages in those areas under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee. "Intoxicating beverages shall be prohibited in those areas under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee as per Article VI Paragraph 7, unless legally licensed for under the laws of the province concerned in which case prior approval must be obtained from the Council". There was much heated discussion on the bill. Ian Boyd, Publications Chairman, said that he thought that this bylaw was trying to regulate something behind the capacities of the Honor System. He said that he was afraid that the Honor System will prove ineffective in this area.

Speaking of drinking at football games, Sarah Jennings said that she felt that Council shouldn't go after people who do a little discreet drinking at football games.

Ban Provokes Demonstrations

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP/UPS) -- Students at New York's City College have expressed their disapproval of the recent ban on Communist speakers by staging massive demonstrations which included boycotting classes to speak on the campus.

According to the Hunter Arrow (a campus paper) picket lines at the two campuses of Hunter College, in the Bronx and in Manhattan, and at City College included approximately 1,000 students. An estimated reported that some classes at the other two colleges were dismissed because of the light attendance.

CAMPUS COMMENT

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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Ravens Win Third Straight

Edge Hill Tops 56 - 53 In Overtime Thriller

by BOB KELLY

Undefeated in the Senior City League the Carleton Basketball Ravens came from behind Tuesday night to down Hill Tops 56-53. The Ravens trailed throughout and were only able to come up with the win by tying the score in the final two seconds and obtaining their win in a five minute over-time period.

Hill Tops led the Ravens all the way. At half time the score was 30-21 and the Ravens play had been far from impressive. Dave Gorman scored eight points in this half to keep the Ravens alive but the rest of the team were having the same old trouble hitting the basket.

In the second half Carleton, although still not up to their best form by a long way, starting cutting down Hill Tops lead. By three quarter time they were trailing 41-35 but at last they were coming to life. Callahan scored an impressive eight points in the second half, Killfoyle and Moore also started making their shots count scoring eight points each in this period of play.

With five minutes to play the Ravens were still trailing 46-41 and some of the less optimistic spectators started to vacate the Gym. At the five second mark Hill Tops had a 3 point margin at 50 to 47.

The Ravens called a time out and after commencing play Wayne Killfoyle came up with the most important play of the game. He took the ball from Moore and scored two points, being fouled in the process. There were but one or two seconds remaining when Killfoyle shot his penalty shot and tied the game 50-50.

Hill Tops drew first blood in the five minutes of over-time play then Moore tied it up again scoring on a two shot foul. Killfoyle put Carleton into the lead for the first time of the evening 53-52 scoring on another foul shot. This was soon counterbalanced by Hill Tops. Then in the last minute of play Moore hit on another foul and Jamie Buell came up with two decisive points to make the final tally 56-53 for the Ravens.

The Ravens had many difficulties throughout the game, the main ones were that their passing was away of the mark and their ability to hit the basket left a lot to be desired. Surely in future games the Ravens will hit their stride and their marksmanship will improve. There certainly is no lack of ability in this phase of their play so it would seem they are in a slump. Lets hope that they can overcome this before they meet the second place Shaffers next Tuesday.

With this win under their belts the Ravens have extended their winning streak to three in a row and are in front of the League with six points, two points up on second place Shaffers. It would seem that the future looks quite good for them, especially if they improve on their weak points. At this stage of the League they have been able to retain their first place position primarily by having such a strong fighting spirit. In the future this is not going to be enough and they will definitely have to get into top form if they are to continue winning.

Their past performances have been most impressive, now as they enter the second quarter of the league it is up to them to iron out the kinks and prove their might. The prowess they have shown in the past games is not a true example of what they are capable of so things should continue to improve.

Shaffers downed Sasloves 86 to 44 in the first game of the evening. Russ Jackson returning from the Ottawa Rough Riders saw his first action last night, but did not come up with any startling exhibitions. Four Shaffers players scored ten points each which proved to be the margin for their win.

Next Tuesday, it is Ravens vs Shaffers at 7:30 p.m. and Sasloves vs Hill Tops at 9 p.m. Shaffers have obviously improved since Carleton beat them 76 to 71 in their first meeting as the Ravens are going to have to be on their toes in order to remain in first place alone.

The crowds for these games have been getting larger each time and it is good to see so many Carleton Students in attendance. No doubt their support is playing an important role in keeping the Ravens's

drive at its present high status. So continued support will be good for all concerned. Lets keep the spirit alive and make the first year in the Senior City League a victorious one for Carleton.

Curling Capsule

All 16 teams in the curling loop have now played -- most twice -- and the season is rapidly shaping up to be the best ever. Sunday night's action at the Curl-O-Drome and the Glebe rink saw the "big names" from last year, Davies, Hamilton, and Johnston bow in defeat, while the most impressive victory of the night was that registered by Wayne Hussey's foursome. Sunday's and Tuesday's results are as follows Sunday:

Thomas 11	Davies 6
Dumsday 8	Johnston 6
Patterson 7	Borrowman 5
Ostiguy 10	Hamilton 3
Hussey 14	Dowe 3
Tuesday:	
Court 8	Glennie 3
Hussey 7	Glennie 6

Quips: John Learney, the Horatio Alger of curling (from lead to second in one star-studded year) claims to have suffered the first injury of the season. He has a "painful broom-blister" gained from "extra-strenuous sweeping", but he hastens to assure his fans he will be back in the hack Sunday night "pain or no pain". This is the kind of spirit which typifies many Carleton curlers and it is truly a pleasure to behold.

Quote from Miss Margaret-Ann Young, novice curler par excellence: "But honey, I can't even lift that damned stone." So goes it.

Hockey Debut Ce Soir

by BOB ANDERSON

The hockey Ravens debut in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence loop tonight against the Ottawa U. Gee Gees marking the opening of the 1961-62 season.

Last year Ravens emerged victorious in the now defunct Ottawa Interco legiate League (Carleton, E. O.L.T., and St. Pat's) and the increase in calibre will undoubtedly prove more of a challenge to them.

These two teams met twice last season in exhibition games and twice the Ravens bowed to the might of the Ottawa U. machine. There will be certain scores to settle and Mahoney reports the boys should be "up" for this one.

Ravens have made some notable improvements over last year, especially along the wings, but defence is going to be a problem on Friday. Bill Connon and Brian Crammond are back from last year, but Captain Garf Spetz will take in Friday's action from the sidelines. Garf hasn't been feeling well, and feels he would be no asset to the team in his present condition.

Fred Haney a metamorphosed winger will be cruising the blueline tonight and his play promises to impress.

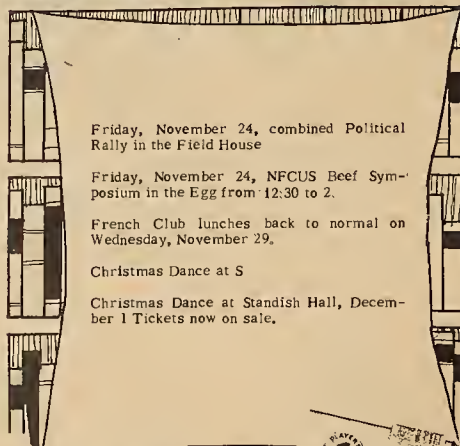
I'll put my money on Ravens by a goal and plan to collect right after the game. See you there.

Tuesday's Marksmen

Gorman 14
Killfoyle 12
Moore 10
Callahan 8

League Standings

Carleton 6
Shaffers 4
Sasloves 2
Hill Tops 0



Friday, November 24, combined Political Rally in the Field House

Friday, November 24, NFCUS Beef Symposium in the Egg from 12:30 to 2.

French Club lunches back to normal on Wednesday, November 29.

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JACK PICKERSGILL
Liberal MP
SPEAK ND EVIL.....

L.D. CRUDE AND
CRANT CAMPBELL
Conservative MP's
SEE ND EVIL.....

Beef Symposium

Exam Results Posted Sooner

"Exam results will be posted at Carleton early in June," President A. Davidson Dunton told Carleton students during the NFCUS Beef Symposium last Friday afternoon. From 12:30 until 2:00 a panel answered students questions, both those taken from "Beefs" boxes in the tunnel, and those asked from the floor. The panel consisted of Mr. Dunton; Norm Jamieson, president of Students' Council; Prof. R.A. Wendt, Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Dr. John Hart, Chairman of the Department of Physics; Mr. J.D. Edmonds of the Department of Political Science; and Dr. Harit Majumdar of the School of Engineering, NFCUS committee chairman, Ingo Ermanovics, acted as chairman of the panel.

President Dunton, in reply to a question: Why are Carleton exam results issued so late in the summer?" explained that, in the past, a special transcript had been sent out with the marks to students requesting it. "We have been thinking of discontinuing this practise," he said, "because of the extra time involved." He also said that examination results would be posted by subject as soon as the results were in and tabulated. When asked about publishing these marks in the newspapers, Mr. Dunton said that both Ottawa newspapers had refused to publish anything more than a list of the graduates.

I know many students will be away for the summer", he continued, "but if you're really worried about your results, you could have a friend in Ottawa come to Carleton and check them for you."

The President also explained that exam schedules were posted late because of the time required to make them up. It is quite a problem to find out each student's subjects, and then to keep the exam times from conflicting. In replying to a question from the floor, Dr. Hart explained that Queen's University could make up their schedules a month early because their courses are more stereotyped. "We could do it too," he said, "by regimenting your choice of subjects."

"Is the schmozzle at registration indicative of the condition in the registrar's office all year long?" This question posed by Mr. Ermanovics was answered by Mr. Dunton. "Registration is always a bit crowded," he said. "It would help," he added, "if students could have their time-tables worked out beforehand."

SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

"A special symposium should have been held after the National NFCUS convention to let students know what happened there," Mr. Jamieson was answering the question: "What did NFCUS accomplish at the recent convention in Kingston?"

"Students from all over Canada meet to discuss mutual problems of Canadian universities," he said, and outlined some of the topics discussed this fall. "Our Honor system is the result of one of these conferences," he added.

"An engineer is an applied physicist," Dr. Majumdar said in explaining why Carleton engineers specialize for only one year. "They

should as broad a background as possible in math and physics and specialize only in their field of application. Modern educators," he continued, "four years of general study for engineers."

"Experiments in education are doomed from the start," said Dr. Hart in response to the same question. "It takes so long that you are dead by the time the results are known." He went on to explain that Carleton was trying to teach general principles that the students could apply in years to come. "An engineering course with two years of specialization belongs in a technical school, and not in a university," he said.

HONOR SYSTEM

"Who should administer student discipline?" The panel agreed that if the students were capable of handling a problem, they should be the ones to deal with it. "My impression of the recent inquiry is that only a few students are even interested in maintaining discipline," said Dr. Hart. "If this is so, then discipline will definitely have to be administered from the outside."

Dr. Dunton said he would prefer not to use the word "discipline". "I'd like to call it common sense and a responsible attitude," he continued. "Since I've come to Carleton I've seen much more evidence of freedom than I have of responsibility," said Mr. Edmonds. Mr. Jamieson suggested that the student body was most directly affected by the conduct of other students.

"Therefore it should be the student body who accepts or rejects that behaviour."

"Should the students enforce administration rules also?" Professor Wendt said that there should be no division made between student administration rules. "They all affect the student," he said, "and are therefore all student's rules."

Nick Fyfe, Eng. III, asked why the by-law on drinking had been passed. "It was already against the law," he pointed out.

Mr. Jamieson answered that the Students' Council had condoned drinking before by refusing to deal with it. "This by law clarifies our position," he continued, "and makes the offense easier to deal with."

Many other interesting facts were brought out during the symposium. Both lanes leading to Carleton are marked with signs and reflectors. The administration will consider the possibility of building a board walk along the access road. The policies of the University bookstore and the price of books were discussed at length, and even fraternities were brought up.

"What do you think of 'The CARLETON'?" was the final question addressed to the panel. Pres. Dunton said that it fulfilled a function of prime importance by taking the University's news to the students. "The lack of room is a real handicap," Mr. Jamieson pointed out. "Perhaps next year we can have a bi-weekly with eight pages."

Four-Day Session Slated Here

The National Conference of Student United Nations Associations in Canada open a four-day convention here Thursday. A host of panelists and speakers from the Soviet Union, Great Britain, the United States and Canada will address the 200 delegates at Carleton, Ottawa University and St. Patrick's College.

Two Soviet students will attend the conference along with some 50 Americans and 150 Canadians.

Angus Archer, of Carleton University is National President of SUNAC.

The conference will open Thursday afternoon with addresses from President Dunton of Carleton, Father H. Legare, Rector of Ottawa University and Father J.J. Kelly, Rector of St. Patrick's College. I. Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal will deliver the keynote address on Friday afternoon.

Sir Hugh Foote, United Kingdom delegate to the United Nations is scheduled to address a banquet at Carleton Friday night.

Following the banquet Dean James A. Gibson of Carleton will lead a panel discussion on "Population Expansion, Its Effect on World Peace." Panelists include Dr. Lewis Perlin, former Canadian representative to UNESCO, Jean Boucher of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and Father J.M. Quirion, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Ottawa University.

Friday morning the delegates will tour Ottawa and visit the East Block of the Parliament Buildings.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa may address a noon luncheon at Carleton on Friday but this has not been confirmed yet.

Prior to the luncheon Professor Donald Phairand, Professor of International Law at the University of Ottawa will lead a panel discussion on the International Court of Justice.

Panelists include, Maxwell Cohen, Professor of International Law at McGill, Judge John E. Read, formerly of the International Court of Justice and J.C. Maranda of the Department of External Affairs. Friday afternoon will be devoted to plenary sessions.

Livingston Merchant, United States ambassador to Canada will address the evening banquet at Carleton. His topic -- "The United States and The United Nations."

Following the banquet there will be receptions for the delegates at four embassies.

"The Berlin Crisis" will be discussed Saturday morning in a panel discussion at Ottawa University.

Cultural Committee On The Move

Dick Basada chairman of the Cultural Promotion Committee stated in a recent interview that plans for a jazz concert are underway. It is hoped that the Brian Browne Trio or Kenny Campbell accompanied by a twelve piece orchestra will be available, but thus far arrangements are tentative.

The Committee hopes of inducing Marcel Chaput the separatist leader and perhaps former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to give a lecture. There will definitely be an attempt to bring in political speakers, and the prospects for this are reported to be good.

Mr. Basada mentioned that there is to be a movie shown at Carleton, scheduled for December 6. If this undertaking proves successful, it is likely that either films will be run every two weeks or some sort of panel discussion will take place.

Carleton's Jean-E. Blais of the French Department will chair the discussion.

Panelists include, Charles Kise-lyak, Political Counsellor to the United States Embassy, Peter Bor-jsov, Counsellor to the Soviet Embassy, Dr. Peyton Lyon, Professor of Political Science at Western University, I. Jaenicke of the West German Embassy, Professor Jean-Luc Pepin, Professor of Political Science at Ottawa University and Blair Fraser, Editor of Maclean's Magazine.

Claude Jodoin, President of the Canadian Labor Congress will address the noon luncheon on Saturday.

A.A. Arochinian, Soviet Ambassador to Canada will deliver an address at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Howard Green Canadian Minister of External Affairs will speak Saturday night at the closing banquet.

A dance will follow the evening banquet.

Sunday will be devoted to National meetings. There will be no elections at this conference. They will be held in February next year.

Dr. Roby Kidd On Alaska

by TERRY RAPAPORT

Dr. Roby Kidd, director of the Social Sciences Research Council and the Humanities Research Council, spoke to the Circle K Club on Wednesday, on the subject of his last assignment - Alaska.

Dr. Kidd was the chairman of a four man commission set-up to study off-campus activities of the university. It was a trip that covered over 7,000 miles of territory, and Dr. Kidd described many interesting details of Alaskan life.

Dr. Kidd first discussed Alaska generally. He explained that the common conception of Alaska as a cold, barren land was a fallacy. To illustrate his point more clearly, he passed around several picture post-cards and pamphlets, which showed that Alaskan cities bear a remarkable resemblance to any modern city in North America. He discussed the economic importance of the presence of air defence bases in Alaska. He said that 32 percent of the Alaskan population was associated with the air stations, and that sudden absence of these people would be fatal to Alaskan economy, because they provided a large market for Alaskan products. Dr. Kidd inserted a touch of ironic humour by stating "If peace were to break out, it would be difficult for the Alaskans."

Dr. Kidd spoke about the important role played by the University of Alaska, in that it is the only centre of culture in the state. The University is new and therefore its departments are relatively undeveloped. However, it does have excellent research facilities for meteorology and Arctic research.

"Alaska is important to Canada for defence, economic reasons, and as a potential 'doorway to Asia'," said Dr. Kidd.

McGill Conference On World Affairs

Russia And The West: Challenge And Response

by Ben Greenhouse

The fifth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs was held at McGill University last week. Some one hundred delegates, representing most Canadian universities, half-a-dozen American ones and one Soviet one, heard five keynote addresses, questioned the speakers and discussed among themselves the problems inherent in "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response."

The CARLETON hoped for a moderate, reflective and objective review of the Conference but, as only one delegate - and the wrong one, at that - has yet returned, it has to make do with this very subjective report. Your two delegates were Arthur R. Wright, graduate P.A. student and myself. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished," as someone once said, that in due course Mr. Wright will present a critique of his own. I am sure that there must be at least two sides to any report of mine. With that confession, I'll proceed to business.

First on the scene was the Academic American, in the guise of Prof. Alfred C. Mayer of Michigan State, the author of a number of highly praised books on Marxism and Leninism. He compressed into ninety minutes as much as humanly possible of "The Theory of Practice of Communism", from Marx to Khrushchev. Creating the impression of the best type of university scholar, Prof. Mayer was unbiased in his opinions, accurate in his facts, organized, lucid and rather colourless.

There was nothing colourless about his successor; unfortunately, there was nothing pleasant about him, either. Prof. William Y. Elliott, Williams Professor of History and Government at Harvard and, allegedly, a long-time advisor to the State Department, typified the Ugly American. His topic was, "The Nature of the Challenge," which apparently provided an excuse to harangue the delegates on American power and willingness to fight, and on Russian iniquity. His speech might have secured his election, might have secured his election, had he been campaigning for Congress among the hill-billies of his native Tennessee, but in Redpath Hall it dropped to the floor with a dull, dull thud. And when it was all over, Cyrus Eat, Josef Stalin, Bertrand Russell and Nikita Khrushchev had been denounced impartially, though such militants as Barry Goldwater and Mao Tse-tung had been ignored. We were a good deal wiser on the relationship which had once existed between "Grandpappy" Elliott and his "nigras". But we had heard nothing of the Russian challenge and no one seemed surprised when the two Soviet delegates rose to enquire whether, in view of the nature of the Conference, Prof. Elliott felt his speech had served a useful purpose?

These Soviet students, Boris Pankin and Alexander Choubarian, both aged 30, and one of them, at least, also a writer for Pravda Youth, then propounded the glories of a student's life in the Soviet Union. It seems they actually get paid for going to college over there! I'm sure there must be a flaw in it somewhere..... They were pleasant fellows and courteous enough to refrain from any further reference to the Ugly American, but not, unfortunately, diplomatic enough to attend the last American keynote speech after their deplorable experience of Dr. Elliott.

Then came the Highly Polished Russian, in the person of Dr. A. Aratounian, sometime professor of the University of Moscow and currently Soviet Ambassador to Canada. His contribution was, in fact, little more than a recital of the Soviet Union's foreign policy as laid down by the recent 22nd Party Congress in Moscow. Yet it was delivered superbly well and - perhaps as a contrast to the Ugly American, perhaps as a tribute to a great speaker, perhaps because it also agreed with what we all want to believe - it seemed that "Peaceful Co-existence Between States" might well be possible when Dr. Aratounian sat down.

It was left to the Handsome American, Mr. Harry Schwartz of the "New York Times", and one of the world's greatest Sovietologists, to bring us back from fairyland in the last and finest of the keynote addresses. He pointed out that the West would be well advised to negotiate from a position of strength for historically obvious reasons. At the same time, he divided the world

not into capitalist and communist, Christian or Muslim, but into the sane and the insane. The latter, of course, can be found in Tucson, Arizona, as well as in Peking. Indeed, presently they seem to be concentrated in the east of the communist bloc and the west of the capitalist bloc and it might be as well if we kept them there.

As for the "Response to the Challenge", Mr. Schwartz argued that economically the Soviet Union was now closer to the U.S.A. than she was to her communistic ally, China. Enjoying their improved living standards, the Russians show no signs of cutting back on their developing production of consumer goods, of wishing to return to their old subsistence levels, in order to provide more capital machinery for their Chinese brothers, as good communists should. Politically, the West is moving towards democratic socialism, while education and a higher standard of living were likely to bring an increasing degree of liberalism in Russia. He advocated a pragmatic approach to the challenge, since time was on the side of the sane. Where I come from they call this "muddling through", which doesn't sound so impressive, although I must admit that as an overall policy it seems to have worked pretty well.

Each of the speakers took questions from the floor and each of them failed to answer a few. But it was noticeable - to me, at any rate - that when the Russians dodged questions on the Berlin "wall" and on China and Albania, the delegates laughed heartily. On the other hand, only I seemed to find it amusing when Mr. Schwartz fielded a question as to the irresponsibility of the American Press. Dr. Aratounian dismissed very airily a question concerning the current applicability of Lenin's doctrine on the inevitability of war (to establish the utopian, communistic world, Lenin, apparently, was up the creek without a paddle. Things have changed since then and Mr. Khrushchev will never need to "bury" us physically - just economically).

Mr. Schwartz's views appeared to represent those of the majority of delegates, although I didn't talk to everyone and I may be misrepresenting their views. Consensus of opinion was that the West is unlikely - or unable? - to produce a fully effective response to the immediate Soviet challenge, especially in the case of the emergent Afro-Asian nations. We must wait

for the challenge to moderate but, we, ourselves, are safe as long as we retain the balance of deterrence and both sides can keep their insane citizens in check. But, ideologically we have little to offer Afro-Asia, whose concepts of freedom and democracy are often radically different from our own, and unless we abandon the principles of "planned obsolescence" and "three cars in every garage", then the U.S.S.R. will soon be able to supply more economic aid to the underdeveloped nations than the West. An increase in our economic planning may help but

present indications are that Russian production will outstrip American in the early 1970's. We must put our faith in the deterrent, in education and in Old Father Time. Not, to my mind a very comforting outlook. Things will be just dandy if the Russians really are "going soft" and liberalizing, and in the Chinese, in due course, follow suit. But suppose their new affluence is really no more than Stage 2 - Communism as opposed to Socialism - of Leninism? Suppose the Russians manage to retain their communistic fervour on a greater, but still very

limited, supply of refrigerators and TV sets? It is aurely conceivable that people whose "secular religion" coincides so closely with their economic system might, unlike ourselves, keep their crusading spirit alive indefinitely.

There I go, daydreaming again! Ah, well, it was a very interesting conference. I just hope that that fellow Elliott doesn't get to advise the State Department too much nowadays.



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COMMANDER GEORGE L. AMYOT AND LIEUTENANT -
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Ravens Snowed Under

Bow 8-1 To Ottawa U. In Hockey Opener

BY BOB ANDERSON

The old nemesis of Raven football teams -- slow starts -- seems to have been passed on to their hockey brethren. After a first period in which they were outscored six nothing, out-shot 22-7, and outplayed to the point, where they appeared pathetic, Ravens settled down to play the brand of hockey of which they are capable. By then it was too late. The final score read Ottawa U. 8 Carleton 1.

Many factors could be considered to account for the first period collapse, but it probably boils down to ignoring the fundamentals of the game. Defensemen weren't clearing the puck from in front of the goal, wingers weren't staying on their wings, forwards not back-checking -- all these were painfully obvious throughout the entire frame. Bill Oliver, being exposed to his first intercollegiate competition, looked bad on a couple of the first goals, but the blame can't be laid entirely at his doorstep. It was probably twenty of the busiest minutes he's spent between the pipes in his hockey career.

First Period: Gee Gees wasted no time drawing first blood, Trepanier eluding Oliver on a pass from Bourque at the 44 second mark. Less than three minutes later Rochon waltzed in to score, garnering the first of four points he was to get over the hour. At the 7:40 mark, with Almstead off for charging, Joly made the U. of O. power play pay off, sinking the disc behind Oliver on passes from Cadieu and Rochon. The next goal was probably as pretty as any in the contest. Doucet let a riser go from just inside the blueline and Oliver never touched it. At this point the Ravens seemed to rally somewhat and Croteau, the masked Ottawa U. goalie, had to be sharp on blasts by Tom Legget and Fred Haney. The steam died when Thompson was thumbed for cross-checking at 13:03 though, and less than a minute later the count was heightened when Cadieu

drilled one home. The final goal of the disastrous first frame came off a power play also, Rousseau scoring on a long shot that Oliver didn't even see.

The pressure in this period was almost solely exerted by the Gee Gees and excepting the odd Carleton rush, ninety per cent of the play was in the Raven end of the rink. The tri-colour appeared to lack direction and frustrated onlookers by not shooting when they were within range.

Second period: Mahoney's between periods tongue-lashing obviously did some good, because from here on it was a different Raven hockey team. The passes started to click, checks started to connect, and some of the plays around the net were finished off in a more efficient manner. Ravens carried play for the first four minutes and Cummings, Almstead, and Proctor kept Croteau

busy. Doucet was banished for interference and the Carleton pressure was really starting to be felt when Captain Garf Spetz was given a "cheap" tripping penalty which evened the sides up and lost them the advantage. Ottawa captain Pierre Gagne broke through and came in all alone only to be thwarted on a "picture" save by Oliver. A goal was scored after a flurry around the Carleton nets, but was called back because a Gee Gee was in the crease and this seemed to fire up the Garnet and Gray who once again started to carry the play. Their efforts were finally rewarded when Cadieu clicked on passes from Rochon and Joly for his second marker and the seventh goal of the contest.

Ravens carried play throughout much of the period and outshot the Gee Gees 15-7. Garf Spetz who decided to play just before the game hadn't taken a regular shift in the first period, and his appearance on a regular basis in this chapter seemed to provide some of the leadership the Ravens so badly lacked initially.

Third Period: Big Graham Thompson picked up the Ravens lone counter on a pass from Reid Manore at the 1:09 mark and the many Carleton supporters in the Minto arena had their first chance to cheer of the evening. Ravens seemed to gain momentum from this tally and carried the play for most of the first part of the period. The tempo had also picked up and now both teams were skating wide open. At the 9:00 minute point Joly notched his second of the night from Rochon and Cadieu, for the final tally of the game, but Oliver cannot be blamed for this one. Nearly every player on both teams were in front of his net.

OFF THE CUFF

By Bob Anderson

The first night of curling this year, the other two fellows on our team and myself were sitting around waiting for our new lead to show up so we could get on with the game. Finally, this guy in faded levis and a sweater with 'Camp Ownhabanee' smeared across the front of it, came in, strode over to us, extended a hairy paw, and proclaimed "I'm Harv, Harvey Enfield Skag in full, and I reckon you're the guys I'm s'posed to curl for."

Now it's true enough the first sight of Harv might have put you off a little, but once you talked to him a while his true self became obvious and you found yourself liking him in spite of his first impression. Also, his gangling frame and the manner in which he filled the couch in the flyer lent that athletic air to him. I felt here we had a real curler -- an embryo Campbell brother.

He wanted to know if the pre-game caelesthetics had been held yet, but I explained we were pressed for time and besides, it wasn't always done anyway. Harv shrugged it off, cast one last wistful look at the bar, and followed us on to the ice.

The other team was waiting for us and after the usual introductions we proceeded with the toss (which we lost) and so it fell to Harv to play the first stone.

Harv, as you may have guessed, hadn't curled before, but he had pitched a little softball in his high school days in Hoople Creek, and when he saw the rocks, replete with "holders", his eyes lit right up. We hadn't much time to fill him in on the intricacies of the game so we sufficed with "Easy's the secret", and told him to keep an eye on Jerry our skip.

Jerry indicated the right side of the house and Harv nodded, somewhat the way a pitcher does when getting signs from a catcher, cocked his head to the side and spit twice, rubbed his right hand on his levi-clad thigh, picked up the stone in his size 11 paw, and let fly.

It lit first on our back line, bounced two or three times and was fairly stable by the time it reached their outer ring. If that girl on the other team had been just a little faster probably not a darn thing would have been said.

As the skip of the other team was looking for a sub, there was a lull in play and just then Harv spied his lab partner (Harv's an engineer) Gib Hyslop and bellowed "Gib, what'n hell are you doing here?" at him.

If Gib hadn't been six lanes away, and if the president of the damned rink hadn't been playing on sheet three, I bet the hush that fell over the place wouldn't have lasted half as long. Also, it was suggested afterwards that maybe Harv shouldn't have waved at the people who were giving him those queer stares, but I can't see as it mattered an awful lot.

We finally got going again, and Harv's second shot wasn't near so bad as his first one. As the man was filling in the hole in the ice with his little bottle of hot water, we rapidly explained to Harv the technique for sweeping.

Now of course there's a lot of truth in the suggestion that Harv really shouldn't have butted that cigar at centre ice, but that's no excuse for the funny thing their skip did. He broke out into this odd little whimper and the guys on his team had to carry him off. No stability.

Harv quit right there. He said not a damn thing had happened all night, there was no excitement, and two guys had cracked up already. He figured it was a game for nuts or something and bid us follow his example. I dunno, maybe he's right.

P.S. We won the game --- by default.

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Russian Students Here

Chaos At Loyola

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Three student representatives resigned last week at Loyola leaving the already complex student government in a state of chaos, following what is known as the "Laderoute Affair."

SAC president Brien Noble resigned after losing a vote of confidence when a concert by a little known concert and opera singer Joseph Victor Laderoute, brought a deficit of \$400.

Ticket sales were so poor that the concert was finally thrown open to anyone who cared to come. Noble presented a motion to the Board of Student Representatives asking "for a supplementary allotment of \$400 to cover the deficit incurred." He asked that the vote be considered as one of confidence, admitting that he had made an error of judgment.

Friday the Loyola News said "The SAC President's error, it would appear, was to take up, as an order, what was only a suggestion on the part of the rector, namely to organize the Laderoute concert."

Following the resignation, SAC vice-president Egbert Archibald assumed the presid ncy but he too resigned, indicating his move was made out of sympathy for Noble. Since the representatives expected Archibald to assume Noble's duties, this presented an unexpected problem.

This was complicated further when Pat Kenniff the chairman of the BSR resigned after a heated speech in favor of Noble.

The SAC is the governing body and is composed of a five-man executive, and two boards; one is the BSR the other is made up of presidents of all student organizations.

The BSR was forced to call an emergency meeting to discuss the Archibald resignation. They termed it invalid in the light of the constitution which requires that a successor be appointed to the office in the event of the resignation of the president. Archibald agreed to remain in office for two weeks and said he would try to bring about a reconciliation between the executive and the BSR.

FNEUC Congress For Sherbrooke

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The XXVI Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be held at the University of Sherbrooke next September.

Walter McLean, federation president, announced this week that the annual meeting will be in the last week of the month and will last for six days.

McLean and Leonard LeGault, executive secretary, met with University of Sherbrooke representatives on the weekend to set the Congress program in action.

Amendment

In accordance with Article X, section (e) of the new Constitution of the Stud nts' Association of Carleton University, "The Carleton" hereby publishes a proposed Amendment to the Constitution. The proposed Amendment reads:

"The Committee shall be responsible for enforcing the Constitution, By-laws, rules and regulations within its jurisdiction, this jurisdiction extending to the following: . . .

The proposed Amendment will come into effect fourteen days after publication. Should one-third of the full-time undergraduates register a written protest to the Amendment, a referendum shall be conducted subject to Article X, paragraph 2, section (e).

SUNAC Speakers



His Excellency A. A. Aroutunian



His Excellency Livingston T. Merchant

Their Excellencies A.A. Aroutunian, U.S.S.R. Ambassador to Canada and Livingston T. Merchant, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, will address the First Annual SUNAC conference here today and Saturday.

Mr. I. Norman Smith delivered the keynote address Thursday. He suggested that the Western powers put more faith and interest in NATO, and commended on the inability of the West to give unequivocal answers to the Afro-Asian questions on western policies.

A motion introduced by the Carleton Delegation on Thursday, calling for the elimination of veto power in the Security Council was defeated 23-3, with two Universities abstaining.

Frank McGee M.P. - The Backbencher

by CARY STUART

Mr. Frank McGee, M.P. for York-Scarborough addressed Carleton's Conservative Club in room 233 A on Tuesday on the subject of "The Role of the Backbencher". Mr. McGee is an alumnus of Carleton, and was vice-president on the council when the Judicial Committee was established. He commented on the handling of the recent "misfortune", saying that this reflected the fact that Carleton students feel mature enough to handle their own affairs.

Being a prominent backbencher himself, and noted for his stance on capital punishment, Mr. McGee was able to give a first-hand account of the role of a backbencher. He said that the greatest difficulty facing all backbenchers is knowing when to cease to support party policy, and just how far to diverge from it. He felt that wherever moral questions were involved, the member should maintain his own fundamental principles.

Mr. McGee stressed the increasing recognition being given backbenchers. He said that the number of private member resolutions being presented is constantly increasing; and that many of these resolutions are firmly imbedded in the Legislature.

Whereas previously, the private members had held limited separate assemblies, in the coming session there will be definite sessions allotted to private members for debating forums. The parties themselves are showing more interest in their backbenchers, and weekly caucuses are held in which all members clarify the party policy. As Mr. McGee put it, "The grass moves the Brass". He concluded that it is evident that the private members are an increasingly important factor in the government.

Mr. McGee encouraged the students to seek political careers because the opportunities are numerous. However, he warned them, "Don't expect to be thanked for it; you won't."

Nevertheless, he felt that there was a great deal of satisfaction to be gained from politics, either as a backbencher or otherwise.

After the main address, Mr. McGee opened a lengthy general discussion and received many probing

questions regarding all phases of government activity. When the discussion turned to defence, Mr. McGee said he felt the whole situation had been grossly blown up, and did little but prompt "war psychology".

He held that various countries in the world think that nuclear weapons are an immoral institution, and that Canada, by not having them, enjoys a moral advantage in the eyes of other countries, over the USA.

York Council Protests Decision On Fraternities

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Students' Council of York University passed a motion Tuesday night (November 21) calling for the university senate to amend the resolution banning York students from joining fraternities.

The meeting, barred to the press, was the second held by the student council on the fraternity issue.

The resolution urged that U of T fraternities and sororities be exempt from the ban. It argued that the senate's directive of two weeks ago was contrary to one of the objectives and purposes as set out in the York University charter.

The word "moral" was the key to the motion's argument - the York charter states that the purpose of the university is to intellectually, socially, morally and physically develop the student.

Council claims the senate's stand conflicts with university students' moral development. It feels that freedom of choice should be permitted in extra-curricular activities.

The vote was eight to one with three absentions. One member of council was absent.

After the meeting, council President Doug Rutherford reported that the resolution of the council generally reflects the feelings at York. He felt the resolution, if considered by the senate, Faculty Council and Student Affairs Council (who first opposed the ban) will have an effect.

Attend Rally And Tour Campus

by BILL THOMPSON
AND
INCER VOITK

Two graduate students from the University of Moscow came to Carleton on Wednesday as guests of the Students' Council.

Boris Pankin and Sacha Tchoubarin, came to Canada to attend the Sir George Williams University Conference on the "Causes of War". They have since been touring Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and have come to Ottawa to attend the SUNAC conference which opened yesterday.

During a questioning session in the science foyer, they described the education system in Russia.

They said that in Russia, the students are paid by the government while they are attending University, and also during their two month summer holidays. Mr. Pankin described the school systems; which differ in the number of years, and the place to which they lead.

A student can attend an eight year school, and then go on to technical school, or else attend a ten or eleven year school, from which he can gain entrance to a University. He said that there is an entrance exam which must be passed before being accepted at University, but that students who fail it may study part-time, or by correspondence. He said that the failure rate at University is very low, but that if a student failed he could rewrite the exam after one year.

Describing the extracurricular activities of the students, he said that there were clubs, sports, music, and art in which the students participated.

He pointed out that students had the opportunity of criticizing the faculty through student newspapers.

Asked about the form of student government, he said that each University has a student council, and that there is as well a "National Soviet Student's Council".

When asked about the student newspaper, and whether there was any censorship, Mr. Pankin replied that the student body selected an editorial board on which students and members of the faculty sat, and that this board decided what would appear in the paper.

Angus Archer, National Chairman of SUNAC announced Thursday afternoon that Boris Pankin has been confined in Ottawa with a case of the flu. Mr. Pankin was not well during his stay in Toronto earlier this week and his condition worsened here yesterday.

Mr. Archer said the delegate to the SUNAC Conference is staying at the home of one of the officials at the Russian Embassy, Mr. Pankin speaks no English.

He went on to point out that Moscow University has two newspapers one which is published three times a week, and a special bi-weekly, put out by the journalism department.

A student then asked if he felt that the duty of the press is to print all the truth, or to withhold some of it for the good of the people. Mr. Pankin replied "Our press speaks the truth to all the people." The truth is good." He pointed out that different journalists have different concepts of what the truth is.

At the conclusion of the questioning, the students went on a tour of the buildings with members of the students' council. They then attended a tea at which President Dunton, Oean Gibson, members of Council, and members of the Publications staff were present.

Ben Greenhouse recorded an interview with Mr. Tchoubarin to be heard on "From the Steps" on Monday.

Mr. Greenhouse asked him about the Soviet's latest H-bomb test, and said that the Canadian students had

demonstrated against the resumption of the testing. He asked if their had been similar reaction in Russia.

Mr. Tchoubarin replied that the Soviet people are familiar with war, and fear it. The Russian students support the government in peace and complete disarmament. However, the students realize that the resumption of tests was necessary in the face of military preparation in Europe, and cited West Germany as an example. It was necessary to defend their own security. He made it quite clear that every student supported the government's stand.

He said that they were not surprised by anything in Canada, since they had studied Canada closely, and there was much information in Russia about Canada. He refused to give any specific impression of Canada, on the grounds that he had been here ten days, and had come into contact only with students. He felt that the Russian students are better informed about Canada, than Canadians are of Russia.

He said that they both feel that there is much to be gained from these visits. They give the students of east and west a chance to exchange ideas and learn about each others way of life. He concluded by saying that they both hoped that this would provide for peace and stop war.

'Manitoban' Supports NDP

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The right of an editor to express personal opinion in an editorial was upheld last week by the executive of the Manitoban Stud nts' Union following a dispute when the university paper printed an editorial in favor of the NDP two days prior to the model parliament election.

The editorial brought cries of rage from university Conservatives and members of both the campus Liberals and Conservatives charged the editorial was slanted, inaccurate, and ill-informed.

The UMSU executive agreed, but declared that the editor had this right, "providing that it is made clear that he or she is not attempting to speak on behalf of all The Manitoban staff or on behalf of the Students' Union." It also deplored the timing of the editorial and the "editorializing in certain recent news articles."

Associate editor Jim Lorimer had stated in the editorial, (with regard to unemployment), "The Conservatives and Liberals offer only old ways of solving this old problem; at the same time, though, many other nations have discovered that news answers are needed. The New Party is in many ways making these new proposals..."

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Editorial

Where's Molly?

Mr. Frank McGee, Canada's best known back-bencher and an alumnus of this university, proclaimed here last Tuesday that the millennium has arrived for private members.

He gave the impression that while decadent old Cabinet Ministers were sitting up front getting the country into -- and occasionally out of -- national messes, the back-benchers were solving the nation's real problems in weekly "study groups".

As examples of the output of these unsung peoples' defenders, we have the National Productivity Council and the National Physical Fitness Council.

Just what have these bodies done for the ordinary citizens so far? As far as we have seen, no Canadian has become more fit, or more productive, or any better off as a result of either of these bodies.

Mr. McGee said that the backbencher should be allowed to break with the party line on "moral questions" and "matters of fundamental principle" and "when the party ceases to act in the interests of the nation". Surely, if a backbencher has any integrity he will disavow altogether a party that is acting contrary to the national interest.

Mr. McGee mentioned that he was a member of the Students' Council which set up the Judicial Committee. He approved the handling of the recent "unpleasantness". Does he realize that the Students' Council gave an Investigating Committee the power to look into this "unpleasantness", decide who was to be charged and what charges were to be laid, and to determine the guilt and extent of sentence for those charged? Does he realize that the Committee decided it had no jurisdiction over campus drinking, implying that this was not detrimental to the good order and discipline of the university? Does he realize that the Committee prosecuted one man who pleaded guilty to an offence, and dropped charges against the next man who pleaded not guilty, on the grounds that the charge was incorrectly laid?

Mr. McGee is to be commended for his skill in avoiding attacks on his speech. He did this by the surest method known: he said so little that it was difficult to dispute any of his words.

F.H.D.

Evasion

Dean Gibson appeared to be the only person at Carleton who could find a common topic of conversation at a reception for the touring Russian students on Wednesday.

The Dean arrived in the midst of an interchange of talk and said: "I hope the weather doesn't get you down."

Boris Pankin and Alexander Tschoubarin spent close to an hour talking with Carleton students, President Dunton and the Dean. Unfortunately this was about the extent of their activity-they talked.

They were non-committal, evasive and gave the general impression that the word "discussion" is unheard of in Russia. Messrs Pankin and Tschoubarin seemed to have a draft outline of what they were going to say and said it despite attempts of Carleton students to promote discussion.

The Russians are here on a cultural exchange but seem to have left most of their culture at home. If the tone and structure of the conversation at Carleton is indicative of their concept of a cultural exchange, then the trip is a failure.

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... "MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE OUT OF SEASON."

Letters

The Editor,

Another list of missing books has been posted in the library. I suppose this has been done to prick the conscience of the numerous guilty students.

Why will someone not do something, whatever it may be, to remedy the situation? Obviously the fact that the Honor System is being violated does not carry much weight: when a student feels he must have a certain book (and for as long as he wants it) come hell or high water. Why would it not be possible for a member of the library staff to be stationed during the library hours, at the one and only exit of the library instead of near the reference shelves?

This person could systematically check each student's books as he was leaving while at the same time dispense information or fulfill other duties.

I think this would drastically reduce the number of thefts and, incidentally, cut down on the number of unnecessary trips made in and out of the library doors.

Sincerely,

Angelica Schmirck.

The Editor,

The state of affairs in the library has now become intolerable. A general roar of whispers drowns out any hope of concentration. The noise of the bulldozers is bad enough; it is perhaps necessary. But there is no need for constant chatter.

The honour system has proven in dealing with these juveniles. Let's wake up to the fact. Do we need any more proof than we've had all year in the field house, the canteen, the library and a thousand more examples every day. For God's sake let's quit being so damned idealistic and call in the cops.

Doug Wai ace.

Dear Sir:

I find it most discouraging to hear students discussing such mundane topics as French separatism and nuclear warfare when an abominable situation existing on campus remains unmentioned.

Perhaps we are too embarrassed to talk about it, but something must be done. I am referring, as you have no doubt guessed, to the deplorable state of affairs in the Men's Comfort Station on the first floor of

the Arts building.

In 1959, Administration built us a dandy double seater, i.e. two cubicles -- one throne per each. Unfortunately, the sanitary engineers had a bad day. The constructed the contraption in such a manner that the distance from the seat to the floor measures 22 3/4 inches (approximately) whereas others in the building measure 16 1/4 inches.

This discrepancy makes for, what could be an enjoyable occasion, a most frustrating and unpleasant event. As I am rather short it presents me with a monumental problem: MY FEET DANGLE. This leads to grave feelings of inferiority, insecurity, and general discomfort. It might even result in a psychological trauma.

Cannot a small platform be built or possibly an old orange crate be attached to the lower portion of porcelain? Forget your petty discussions: Men of Carleton, flush your toilets and rise!

Blushingly yours,
Joseph Frosh,
Arts Q.



"Let Them Eat Cake"

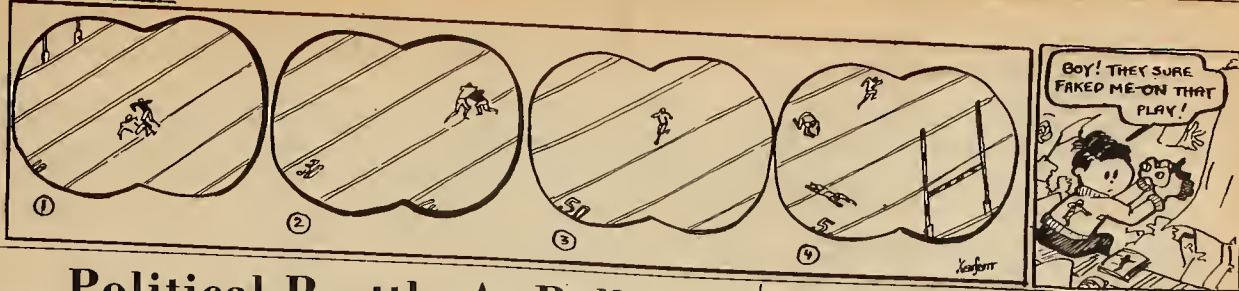
Marie Antoinette might never have put her pretty neck in jeopardy with such a callous and ill-timed observation if she had been able to get a sound and balanced impression of Parisienne temper from daily reading of a reliable newspaper like The Ottawa Citizen.

Don't lose your head - avoid the social guillotine by being fully informed - read

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Little Brother



Political Prattle At Rally

by Don Loucks

Carleton's three political clubs - Conservative, Liberal and New Democratic - sponsored an informal "getting to know you" meeting Friday night in the Field House with four Members of Parliament and one prospective MP mingling with students and then answering all, or most of, the questions put to them by students.

The MP's were Gordon Chown, Conservative Winnipeg South, Lloyd Crouse, Conservative, Queen's-Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Crant Campbell, Conservative, Stormont, and Jack Pickersgill, Liberal, Bonaventure-Twillingate Nfld. The prospective Member was Harold Wilson, 31 year old lecturer in Business Administration at Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, and candidate of the New Democratic Party in Russell riding.

Approximately 50 students attended the meeting.

The "getting to know you" phase of the gathering lasted from 9 to 10 when the students gathered around the individual MP's and asked them questions.

The real fun began when the "getting to know you" stage ended in the "getting to hear you" stage of question and answer. Audience reaction was generally quiet respectfulness as the MP's answered questions, with only the occasional jeer or refined laugh, or cheer. Students heard the "boys from the Hill" expound their individual theory on the difference between their respective partys.

Crant Campbell, Conservative, said, "tweddly dum tweddly dee, I don't know what to call the NDP". In referring to the vast ideological difference between the NDP and the

Conservative policy.

Mr. Campbell noted however there was no "water tight compartment" in which anyone could place the differences in "basic Ideology" of the Liberal and Conservative policy. The Liberals, according to Mr. Campbell were in their basic doctrine standing for the "inevitability of progress", and the future "perfection of the human race". The Conservatives he maintained believed in "original sin".

Jack Pickersgill, Liberal, noted "all the sins of the last four years are not original". In explaining the difference between the Liberal, Conservative, creeds.

He further elaborated by saying the "Conservative is one who thinks the right people should govern", the socialist is "one who thinks the good people should govern", while Liberals believe there 'should be government by consent'.

The Liberal Party believes that "the individual is the basic social entity" and this basic idea is different from the NDP - or socialist - idea. The "Socialists are a 'conglomeration', and 'organization' of people that, because of this organization cannot claim to have the individual as their chief concern.

Mr. Pickersgill said the "New Democratic Party is the first party of protest in Canada that was built from the top down. First they built the party, then they went out with a shopping bag, shopping for grievances".

Mr. Wilson, said in referring to the differences between the NDP and the "others", was the emphasis on "the individual" in the NDP creed. "We are not bound to free enterprise, socialism, or fascism as a strict theory to follow. We are not trying to mould Canadians."

Mr. Campbell as he said was "disturbed", in that only once in Canada's economic history was there a boom period except after a war". He posed the question 'why was there prosperity only after a war?'. Mr. Crouse said 'socialism is communism'. The audience cheered, the audience roared, the audience hissed.

Mr. Wilson said "everything can be accomplished through economic planning", that he had "faith in the people, but the Liberals and Conservatives didn't".

On who would bear the cost of teaching students in the NDP program of free education Mr. Wilson said the "cost is already borne". He maintained that with a different "method of payment" this concept could become reality. This to Mr. Wilson meant a "redistribution of taxes".

Mr. Pickersgill said the Liberals "intend to provide for scholarships for good students", and "establish an interest free loanfund", interest payments would only accrue to the student five years after graduation.

Press vs Council At U. Of Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP) - A request for more money put the Gateway, the University of Alberta campus paper, into hot water last week. Editor Dave Jenkins appeared before council November 14 to request an increase in the budget. He explained that editors in the last three years had been forced to cut out issues in the latter part of the term due to lack of funds.

He said that when he appeared before the council last spring to request an increase in The Gateway fee, this was done "to ensure that The Gateway would be maintained in the future," but would not help the newspaper this term as the fee increase would not be implemented until the fall of 1962.

Council passed the Gateway fee increase and a referendum was suggested for the present term. (1961)

Council President, Peter Hyndman, after receiving the consent of council to speak personally from the chair, accused the Gateway of "fabrication", which led to the "misuse of funds."

He referred to the Gateway mascot, Ralph Bat, and the publication of a hoax to the effect that Stan Kenton was returning to the U of A this year. (Last year, Kenton was paid \$7,500 for four concerts, each of which was a failure. The Gateway

way, printed a gag story early this term saying that he was coming back to make good the loss. The story said that tickets would go on sale in 1982.)

"Council finances the Gateway," he said, "and in return is treated less than fairly."

"Quality - wise," he told Editor Jenkins, "the Gateway is excellent." But he charged it is "out of context" in relation to "the society in which the paper is produced," (referring to the emphasis on intellectual matters such as features) "Yet council itself gets no coverage and even ridicule."

Editor Jenkins told the councillors that Hyndman was "seizing on petty little things. If you have a major beef, bring it up." None was brought forward.

Hyndman then left the council room until the discussion was concluded. When he returned, he told the councillors that his remarks had not been directed at the quality, but at the nature of the content of the paper. "If you feel I have overstepped my bounds, you have every right to call for either censure or resignation on my part," he said.

A motion calling for an increase of \$1,100 in the Gateway's budget was put before council. After half an hour's debate, the matter was tabled.

Beware of the Snake

Did you read last week's editorial, that condemned so roundly and so justly all those ignorant, anti-social slobs who continue to abuse the Fieldhouse facilities and to foul up the canteen tables with their personal trash? I did, and very good stuff I thought it, too.

"That's the way, tribe," I said to myself, as I sauntered down to the Publications Office, where I commonly munch my baloney sandwich in comparative peace and quiet. "That'll fix 'em," I said. "Just the sort of thing we need around here. A few straight rights between the eyes and no punches pulled."

Once inside the office, I saw exactly what they meant by that editorial. I think it's jolly clever of them to add a demonstration of what not to do to an editorial on what should be done! There were, distributed impartially about the place, three empty coke bottles, ten dirty coffee cups - half of them with spoons - four apple cores and an unascertained quantity of cigarette ash. On the only table not strewn with rejected copy, yellowed issues of last year's 'Carleton' and reddened, D-type essays from this year's English Department, lay a chaotic clutter of old CUP newspapers, inches deep.

During the next three days, though, things changed considerably. The coke bottles disappeared, the apple cores turned a shade browner, one spoon was bent double by some Titanic hand, and nine of the coffee mugs were collected together behind the editor's desk. Two cafeteria trays - both filthy dirty - had been added to the junk and the tenth mug had apparently secured general recognition as a communal ashtray. This last refinement may have been brought about by the thoughtful reaction of certain reporters to that editorial, or it may have been - perish the thought! - a belated recognition of the fire risk. The CUP papers, their numbers increased by another week of trans-Canada university journalism, were now ankle deep in the centre of the floor...

I think that it's very public spirited of the staff to work in a pigsty like that, just for the sake of showing us all how not to leave the canteen and Fieldhouse. But watch it, Nev, there are saboteurs in your midst. Somebody put that ash in the coffee mug when it could have been spread around.

I'm getting a little tired of all this endless talk about "maturity." Persistent editorializing is bad enough, but, ten days ago, even Bob Anderson's sports column, "Off the Cuff," had to get into the act. His thesis was, and I quote, "Narrow interests indicate either childishness or dedication; diverse interests usually indicate maturity. The latter, I propose, is rapidly approaching in Carleton's athletic program."

Come off it, Bob! It's a simple, elementary fact that the enrollment here is going up, year by year. And, since we don't all like the same things, the more people we get then the more diversification we shall see. Alternatively, diversity can also imply an inability to concentrate, as some of us who are taking Spanish 115 for the third time know only too well, don't we, Jamie? Or, again, it may mean merely that there are insufficient facilities for us all to do the same things at once.

I can tell you one quite infallible sign of approaching maturity, though. When we stop telling ourselves how mature we are, then we shall be in our late adolescence.

Returning to the flagging columnist's perennial refuge, let us consider, once again, Carleton's building program. I note that the new Cafeteria centre will, apparently, be faced in gray brick and I think that nearly everybody realises that we have turned to brick construction primarily because it provides cheaper building and, eventually, cheaper maintenance. Well, here's nothing wrong with that. Needs must when the devil drives, and we all know that Carleton is not as wealthy as Western, damn it!

But are gray bricks noticeably more expensive than the unsightly, reddish-yellowish ones that are being used on the two residences? And would it have cost much more to alter the box-like windows or introduce a few horizontal lines into the structures, so that they might conform just a little more closely to the style of the central structures? The Arts building and the Library are lined vertically, while the Science building - the largest of the three - produces an effective, horizontal contrast. The combination is tolerably pleasant, but the overall effect is scarcely enhanced by the presence of two stark, reddish-yellowish rectangular blocks a few yards to the north-east.

I, for one, should like an assurance from authority that every effort will be made in the future to see that building conforms to the general style and colour scheme. If it can be done with the Cafeteria Centre it can be done with everything else. Then, one day, we may be able to tear down those monstrosities and replace them with something more in keeping. Even concrete blocks are gray and would be preferable on the outside at least.

B.G.

Goldstick Expelled From CUCND

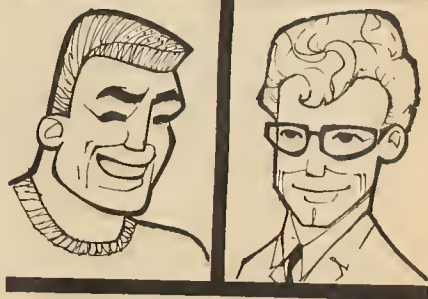
TORONTO (CUP) - Danny Goldstick, the University of Toronto campus communist leader, failed in his appeal for re-admission to the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament committee last week. (November 13)

Close to 100 students attended a stormy 90-minute session that ended in a 56-33 ballot against Goldstick's appeal.

Speaking in a charged, emotional atmosphere, long-standing members of the campus disarmament organization denounced or defended Mr. Goldstick in his appeal. The communist leader argued that his expulsion would disunite the organization.

When the ballots had been counted and the decision announced, Danny Goldstick took his defeat gracefully, shaking hands with his remaining supporters.

Which young man saves regularly at ScotiaBANK?



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Thousands of students have savings accounts at The Bank of Nova Scotia. There you can be sure of a friendly welcome no matter what the size of your account may be. The important thing is to develop the regular savings habit . . . then your savings account book becomes a door to opportunity and a basis for security. If you have not opened an account, plan to call at your Bank of Nova Scotia soon.

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Sweden

WUS Discussion On Sweden Seminar

by ELAINE STRINGAM

University students in Sweden pay no tuition. All classes are subsidized by the government, and the student pays only a small registration fee of about \$10.00 when he enters the university.

Gunilla Blime, a Swedish student now in Journalism II at Carleton explained the school system of her homeland during a panel discussion.

Gail Cook and Pierre Leduc, WUS Summer Seminar delegates from Carleton University and Ottawa University also took part in the panel. They gave their impressions of Sweden gained during their visit there last summer.

Dr. D.R. Wiles of Carleton's Chemistry Department chaired the panel. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was three-fold: to acquaint the students with WUS and its work; to give the Ottawa delegates to Sweden a chance to report on the 1961 seminar; and to elicit interest among the students in the WUS summer seminar to be held in Poland in 1962. Eight students were in attendance.

Gail Cook described Sweden as a land of lakes and forests. "The Swedish have a very high standard of living," she said, "and are very proud of the fact that they have not had war for over 150 years."

They do, however, have bombproof bases for warships, and underground factories in Sweden. One hospital they toured had enough floors underground to hold all patients in case of an emergency. "I don't know how much good these precautions will do in the kind of war we're told to expect," Gail added.

No one in Sweden seems to be against the welfare state," Miss Cook said. "The main political differences between the Conservatives and the Social Democrats seem to be in whether the state should guarantee an abundant life, or mere subsistence."

"University residences seem to resemble ours from the outside, but are really quite different," Gail went on to explain that the residences were five stories high, but only 8 people lived on a floor. Each floor is divided into two corridors, separated by heavy doors, and each of the four students on the corridor has his own washroom. There is a kitchen on each floor.

Nor do the girls have any hours to keep. Swedish residences are locked at 10:00, but each girl has her own key, and may enter and leave as she wishes. It is also permissible for a resident to entertain a guest of either sex in her room for a week, if she wants to. "This seemed to be pretty well accepted," Gail commented.

Pierre Leduc told us more about the seminar itself. Students had group discussions and special lessons at a university, he explained, and then for a week were allowed to do research on their own. Mr. Leduc's field was "Juvenile Delinquency in Sweden".

The Swedish people are very concerned with juvenile delinquency, he said. This is made evident by the large amounts they spend to curb its growth, and to study the system and its possible improvements. "A juvenile delinquent in Sweden," he added, "is a person guilty of his first crime. Many are given parole rather than jail sentences," he said. A lot of emphasis seems to be placed on counselling and personal contact.

Miss Blime explained the Unity School of Sweden. "Everyone goes to it for the first six forms," she said. "Then those who plan to attend university leave and go to Junior High. Those who remain in unity school continue on until they have completed their ninth form. In the last class they specialize in commerce, nursing, domestic, or some other occupation. During the year they spend four months working at different occupations, and then return to school. Upon graduation the school usually helps them to find a job."

"Junior High School," she added, "is also attended for three years, after which the student is awarded a grey cap. Then the student spe-

Eggleston In France

Professor Wilfred Eggleston, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Carleton University will speak on the training of journalists in North America at a Conference on the Education of Journalists Throughout the World being held at the University of Strasbourg, France, December 7, 1961.

Russian Women

by DIANNE LLOYD

Canadian University Press

The Soviet women are extremely proud of the equality that they have obtained. This is especially true in the Eastern republics where Asiatic and Oriental customs have deprived women of any rights at all in the public sphere for thousands and thousands of years. Now you find that over half the deputies in the Soviets of these republics are women. Women command places of importance in the governmental set-up all over the Soviet Union.

In the realm of youth and student affairs, again you find many girls holding positions of responsibility. However, very rarely do you find them playing the role of chairman or president, although it is quite obvious that many do have a great influence on the activities of such groups.

The percentage of female students attending universities and other institutions of higher education in the Soviet Union is about the same as it is in Canada. I would venture that more girls go into industry after their elementary education than do boys, in a cotton factory in Tashkent which employed 15,000 workers, most of them were women - and a large number of these were young girls.

Women in the USSR continue to work after marriage probably because they do not feel that raising a family and maintaining a home is a full-time job. The state takes much of the responsibility of raising the children. Working, studying, unwed, or widowed mothers can leave their children in a nursery school or kindergarten from the age of a few months. However, they by no means neglect their children.

On weekends, the ballet theatres, art galleries, parks and other centres for recreation are filled with families. This ability to appreciate

culture and the desire to communicate this appreciation to the children, is one of the most commendable attitudes that I met in the Soviet Union.

The women of the Soviet Union are not "ornaments" as perhaps mass communication encourages western women to be. Their role in the development of the state is parallel with the role of the men. They are all citizens of the USSR. They all have a duty to the state and to their people.

They are imbued with a sense of dedication that is not only lacking in western women, but is lacking in the whole of the peoples of the western world.

The Soviet women have learned both from necessity and from the philosophy of the Communist sys-

tem, that their lives can be better spent with idolization of superficial beauty. However, the powerful influence of the western world is slowly planting in these women the concern for fashion.

If they can successfully combine a consciousness of the elements of femininity with their dedication to their work and their people, they will eventually become most attractive, both in their physical appearance and in their personalities.

If they can combine these aspects of two divergent societies, then the Soviet people will be able to be duly proud of their women.

According to United Nations' statistics, 78% of the population of Algeria speaks only Arabic.

Pride In Equality

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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AVAILABLE IN BETTER STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Separatism

Cultural Uniformity - And Cultural Erosion

By Bob Metcalfe

As an English speaking Canadian I have great sympathy with the present position of the French Canadian. Most English speaking Canadians fail to appreciate the difficulties and despair that must be felt by most intelligent French Canadians who see their culture being slowly eroded away with its assimilation into the Anglo-American stream. This must be of great concern to all thoughtful and sensitive citizens of Quebec. To loose ones identity is always a painful ordeal; the French Canadian must realize that this problem is not peculiar to Quebec alone, it is a problem of the Twentieth Century.

A study of the history of mankind will reveal that it has been, in part, a history of the assimilation of one peoples culture into that of another. One of the disadvantages of modern transportation and communications is that this assimilation today is so rapid. From the cultural point of view one of the rather said things about the modern world is its extraordinary uniformity. If you go to an expensive hotel, there's nothing whatever to show you which continent it's in or which part of the world; they are all exactly alike the whole world over, and that gets a little dull and makes rich travelling hardly worth doing.

How can this trend toward cultural uniformity be reversed? Can we erect a wall, dig a moat, separate ourselves from the whole

by declaring ourselves to be politically apart and in so doing preserve our identity? Part of the Russian experiment was aimed at creating a pure Communist culture that was state sponsored. Censorship of the crudest sort was imposed; the works of Stravinsky were banned because of their "bourgeois" characteristics. If ever a wall, a restriction, to the entry of foreign culture was imposed, surely the Soviet Union offers the best example. And yet we are told that even a "Curtain of Iron" has been insufficient to keep Western culture out. Soviet officials are continually faced with the lowest and most obnoxious elements of our culture; rock & roll is as popular there as it is with the "great unwashed" over here.

The concern of the French Canadian intelligentsia is the same as the concern of the intelligentsia in many countries: how can we preserve our national identity and personality? We should also examine our culture critically to see what parts of it are worth preserving. The experience of the Soviet Union seems to indicate that political force and

isolation are not a solution to this problem; Quebec must decide on another line of action than separation from Canada.

The solution to the problem of the preservation of French Canadian culture, or the culture of any other nation in the Twentieth Century, is to be found in education and not in politics or economics. To appreciate the finer aspects of a culture requires education. One of the tragedies of the modern world is that though we have abandoned the view that only a small class should have the time to enjoy and participate in cultural activities, (i.e. to enjoy leisure) we have not yet abandoned the implications that belong to it. We have not yet realized that our experiment, in preserving the best parts of our culture, (in this case the best parts of the French Canadian culture) can only succeed if we educate all classes for leisure. It is absurd to expect, from a raw mass of untrained mind and emotion, an educated taste, when submitted to the Anglo-American stream of both good and bad culture, through the influences of radio

and television. Only the educated French Canadian will grasp on to and cherish the best parts of his culture; only he will respond to the stimulus of uplifting French Canadian ideas or the beauty of Quebec art. The typical uneducated man, whether French Canadian or English, responds to effects that are sensational, immediate, astonishing and crude. This accounts for the present condition of commercial radio in Canada. The culture being assimilated into French Canada today is, to a great extent, sensational, immediate, astonishing and crude. If genuine French Canadian culture is otherwise, then the people of Quebec must educate themselves to recognize it and appreciate it. They can not expect the rest of Canada to appreciate it if they themselves do not. Once the people of Quebec are educated along these lines, then there will be no danger of their culture being eroded away, its preservation will be guaranteed. If the French Canadian is losing his cultural identity within the Canadian nation, he can halt the trend only through education; since education

is a provincial matter the problem can be solved within the present Canadian political structure.



"EXPORT"

PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

NFCUS

by Bruce Rawson

The Congo - Or Our Coffee

This is the second of a series of eight articles on the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

"I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing - even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them." - Governor Pat Brown of California

At an International meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students' Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

"No you can't," my Negro friend pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said, "Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your natural western leadership!"

Financial assistance from the Congo -- that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money . . . it costs each of us the price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS program.

Some students seem to have felt that our resolution supporting US-NSA (the United States) equivalent to NFCUS on its enlightened stand on the "sit-in" strikes might be construed as unwelcome interference in the internal affairs of another country, and that international diplomacy is the right and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95% of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall, unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well-being of student were involved.

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being arbitrarily imprisoned, murdered, or tortured. A protest to the national guilt of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable information is the duty of all of us.

And internationally we are not always dealing with oblivious government officials. Our meetings are with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are cabinet ministers tomorrow.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America, South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent "student" officers. How can a nationalistic emergent country evaluate "democracy" rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance "in the struggle for independence," and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the students of today. We must, therefore increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class.

In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power, therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North

Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians. Responsibility is a keyword. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Sing
It
Christmas

DECEMBER 2, 1961
8:30 P.M.

DIRECTED BY Gifford Mitchell
PIANIST: William Stevens

Pickering Park High School

TICKETS: \$1.50 & \$0.50 AT "THE TRIBLE CLOW"

Oxford Letter

Oxford,
November 22.

Dear Carleton,
No doubt you have all read about the bed sharing affair in Oxford . . . I know it was reported in "The Journal" of the 19th.

First of all I should like to point out that the women are allowed in men's rooms -- until 11 p.m. -- and vice versa. I know this is not the case in some universities in Canada and probably not allowed in any of them. I am talking of official residences.

Secondly, most of the freshettes are in the neighbourhood of eighteen, some younger, and ten to one their college fees -- very expensive -- are paid by their parents. We might therefore reasonably expect that some parents at least are concerned about the "morals" in college. And this affair took place within college walls.

As far as the unequal punishment is concerned -- the girl was sent down, the boy rusticated -- if the event had taken place in the rooms of the boy, the shoe would have been on the other foot. What did she invite him in for anyway? I think the girl was silly to try this stunt in her own room.

Drinking, of course, is allowed within and without the college walls. I might almost add that it is encouraged. The penalties for misbehavior are naturally severe -- a fine in cold, hard, cash or being sent down.

So, on the whole, although rules may be more lenient here, the penalties for infringement are much more severe and administered promptly upon apprehension.

Anti-church sentiments are only voiced here through the debating society, the various publications and clubs, like the "humanist group" and not at cricket matches. Since these groups, publications etc. all have been approved by the proctors -- university justice department -- one can not charge this university with suppression of intellectual activities -- provided certain standards of conduct are maintained.

Our college play, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" scored a modest success. The theatre was comfortably full for one performance at least, and a slight profit was made. This is of course the great advantage of a large university. If Sock and Buskin had the opportunity of putting on a play here, they would be thrilled by the size of their audience. Among about 10,000 students one is bound to find at least some who will come to see any theatre production. And some of the Sock and Buskin things I have seen were certainly superior to Sergeant Musgrave . . . which was supposed to be serious but turned out to be comical.



ANNOUNCEMENT

by the

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



COMMANDER GEORGE L. AMYOT AND LIEUTENANT -
COMMANDER GEORGE C. McMORRIS, BOTH OF NAVAL
HEADQUARTERS, WILL VISIT

CARLETON UNIVERSITY ON MONDAY

4 OF DECEMBER TO INTERVIEW AND COUNSEL STUDENTS
ON THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY'S PROGRAM OF SPONSORED
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND TRAINING, LEADING TO THE
NAVAL OFFICER'S CAREER. INTERESTED STUDENTS MAY
MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS ON THIS DATE
BY CALLING ON THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER,

MRS. JEAN LOATES
at STUDENTS PERSONNEL OFFICE
telephone CE 5-5163

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Fast Start Fatal

Hoop Ravens Drop First Senior City Game 59-57

by CARP SPETZ

Norm Fenn's Ravens changed the script Tuesday night and it cost them their first Senior City Basketball League loss.

Instead of coming on strong in the last minutes as they have in previous games, Fenn's hoopsters started with a flurry and then talled off and finally dropped it 59-57 to defending champion Shafers to the dismay of a good crowd at Lisgar Gym.

The loss left Ravens and Shafers tied for first place in the four-team loop with 3-1 records.

With Wayne Kilfoyle and Dave Gorman doing most of the scoring, Ravens jumped into an early 7-2 lead and stretched it to 17-10 by the end of the first quarter.

The Red, White and Black slowed down as the game progressed but maintained their lead until Shafers went ahead 24-23 with three and a half minutes left in the second period.

It was 28-26 for Shafers at the half and 44-43 for the defending champs at three-quarter time.

The teams see-sawed through the final period until scrappy Bob Moore fouled out with seven minutes left and this appeared to be the turning point. It was 47-47 at this point and it was the last time Ravens were on even terms.

Doubleheader For Hockey Ravens

by BOB ANDERSON

Ravens meet Sir George Williams and R.M.C. in intercollegiate hockey competition this weekend. The tricolor will be seeking their first victory, as well as a chance to obliterate memory of last week-end's thrashing at the hands of Ottawa U.

Space on Tuesday didn't permit the inclusion of the usual "Short Shorts" so here for your edification are some astute armchair observations.

Ravens lost last Friday, and deserved to lose, but they did prove they're good enough to hold their own in this league and they might even do well. Take away that first period and it was anyone's game.

There is a rule in this league that anyone thumbed for fighting not only gets the usual five minute stint in the penalty box, but also must sit out the next game. Temper invariably shorten during the game and it seems kind of a stiff price for a moment's weakness.

Craham Thompson, Reid Manore, Fred Haney, and Dick Proctor who are all rookies in this league, played heads up hockey Friday night, and are certain to be big cogs in the Raven machine as the season progresses.

Tom Legget, who played as well as anyone on the team, was called on a real rare one -- freezing the puck -- after falling on it during a goalmouth scramble. Usual practice, as I recall, is to stop play and have a face-off. Can't remember that one being called all last year.

Hindsight has all kinds of advantages and as such is perhaps unfair, but it has been suggested that a pre-season exhibition game might have removed some of the ineptness of those first 20 minutes. Food for thought.

Garf Spetz deserves a pat on the back for playing Friday night. He'd been feeling sick for a couple of weeks, and had only been on skates a couple of times in that period. He played a real hard game though and provides the ice leadership so essential in athletics.

Matt Robillard has been out to practices this week, and although he's not expected to play this week-end he should be in uniform soon. The Defence corps can use a policeman, someone to keep opposing forwards honest, and Matt's just the boy.

We're all plugging for you this week Ravens and we'd like to see you win them both.

Jamie Buell tried to take up the slack but he couldn't do it alone. Ravens almost pulled it out in the final 35 seconds but their chances went out the window with four missed shots from the foul line.

Corman was top man point-wise with 16. Kilfoyle followed with 14. John Callahan contributed eight, Buell six and John Elliot five. Bill Bonzulak topped Shafers with 14 points.

SHORT SHORTS: The refereeing left something to be desired. It was erratic to say the least and spoiled what could have been a top-notch affair.

Coach Fenn was happy with the team's performance as a whole. He said after the game the fast Ravens hit on only 23 per cent of 76 shots was the big difference.

He said Shafers were sagging on their defence and Ravens inability to hit from the outside cost them.

According to the coach, "Elliot and Callahan can hit from the outside."

Gorman is beginning to round into the form that made him one of the most feared scorers on the team last season. The Dunker has been bothered by back trouble thus far this year but says it is coming around now. And this is good news for the faithful.

It undoubtedly does Fenn's heart good, too. He is of the opinion if a club is not strong down the middle, "It is aching." He says if there is power in the middle, the offence is effective. The Dunker has proved himself and there's certainly nothing wrong with Kilfoyle's play in the pivot so Ravens shouldn't be "aching" too long.

Barry Nicholds and Stan Reid looked good out there Tuesday night.

Nicholds in particular is a most capable replacement for Moore.

And speaking of Moore, he has to be the team leader on this club. He is a real sparkplug and makes up for his lack of height with an indomitable desire to win. He's probably the best ballhawk in the league.

Curling Capsule

Pre-Christmas curling wound up Sunday night at the Glebe and the Curl-O-Drome. Results were as follows:

Hussey 11	Pros 6
Borrowman 7	Davies 4
Patterson 16	Hamilton 3
Anderson 8	Johnston 5
Ostiguy 10	Westcott 1
Thomas 8	Donaldson 3
Dumsday 8	Clennie 6

Quips: It has long been a sore point amongst Carleton curlers that the House Committee Chairman picks himself a powerhouse and goes on to clean up in the league. Jack Davies, who holds the post this year, refuses to be bound by tradition though and has yet to win this year. That's the spirit Jack.

There's an old Scottish saying that "If a man's a good drinker and a poor curler that's okay. If he's a poor drinker and a good curler, that's still okay. If however, he's a poor drinker and a poor curler, then he's not worth a damn." No offense Nev.

St. F-X Win Third Bowl

St. Xavier X-Men won their third straight Atlantic Bowl Championship Saturday, defeating McMaster University 14-0 at Antigonish, N.S.

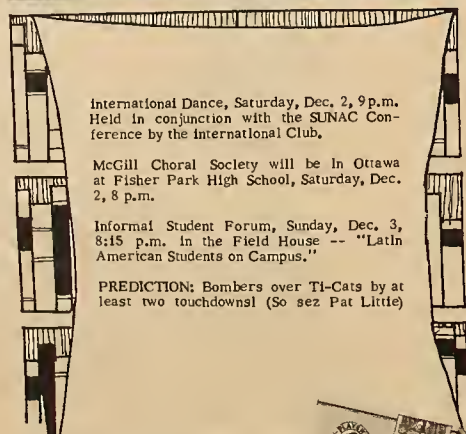
Weather gave the advantage to the hard hitting, ground loving Maritimers, while the vaunted passing attack of the McMaster crewfizzled and died in the rain and fog.

Ralph (Woody) Haywood and Bill Crean posted the major scores for the X-Men while Bill Cuiguerre and Paul McKarlane picked up the singles.

This probably ends the controversy for another year as to who should represent our conference, in light

of all the ballyhoo surrounding this year's selection, it is to be hoped some definite policy will be laid down over the winter months to

avoid a repetition of the same thing next fall. If Ravens win the conference and miss the trip, there'll be a lot of crying.



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Ottawa U. Claims Birks



MISS MANITOBA -- Patricia Little at 8.50 Saturday morning as she prepared for the Grey Cup Parade. A charming girl and a beautiful float.

Red Cross Statement

The following is an official statement from Red Cross Headquarters here in Ottawa:

Carleton University has won the Birks Trophy for Blood Donations in competition with Ottawa University. It was revealed Monday by Red Cross officials.

The competition was based on the percentage of full-time day students who donated blood at special clinics held at both Universities.

Final official figures indicate that Carleton University with a registration of 1585 had 584 donors or a percentage of 36.8. Ottawa University had 845 donors from among 3278 students for a percentage of 25.8.

Grenier Holds Trophy Will Not Release It

by STU ADAM

The University of Ottawa has claimed the Birks Trophy although the Red Cross officially named Carleton the winner of the annual blood drive.

A front page news story in the Fulcrum, Ottawa U.'s English language paper, showed figures to support their claim. It showed that by deducting certain students who are ineligible their percentage is now 38.09. Carleton's percentage was officially announced as 36.8.

Students who are ineligible are some members of the faculty of psychology, 470 priests, 70 nuns, 40 social welfare students, 22 library school students and a number of nurses.

This reduced the basis for calculation to 2,218, whereas the original was based on a total of 3500.

An official of the Red Cross said the unofficial figure they received from the public relations officer at Ottawa U. was 3274. There will be official figures released very soon.

This year, as far as the Red Cross is concerned the percentage is arrived at by dividing the amount of blood given by the total enrolment.

The Red Cross is exclusively responsible for deciding who is to be awarded the trophy. Up to now they support their original decision to award the Birks Trophy to Carleton.

The University of Ottawa's own figures showed that Carleton's per-

centage was based on an enrolment of 1500. The Red Cross said that they had calculated the figures on the basis of 1575 which they received from the registrar's office.

According to the Fulcrum, the president of the Student Federation at Ottawa U., Gilles Grenier, has no intention of releasing the trophy which they won last year.

An official of the Red Cross admitted that there had been some errors and that there might be some discussion between the committees of the two universities to iron this thing out. The changes, according to the Red Cross, will be applied next year, not this.

The official went on to say that both clinics were excellent, and they exceeded the expectations of the Red Cross. "A little rivalry between the universities is all right, but it should be kept on a friendly basis."

The Red Cross will release official figures as soon as they are available.

Committee Named To Investigate Student Government At Carleton

The Representative Assembly Thursday night gave unanimous approval to a bill which would provide for a committee to investigate student government at Carleton University.

The bill was introduced by Representative Assembly Vice-Chairman, Jim Bethel, at the close of a two and a half hour meeting in the board room.

The committee will attempt to find out whether or not there should be a better distribution of powers between the two formal bodies of government at Carleton. If they find areas that could be improved they are instructed to make suggestions which might correct the situation.

There was no debate on the issue and Representative Assembly Chairman, Ian "Scotty" Johnston put the question immediately after the bill was introduced.

Mr. Bethel was elected chairman of the committee by acclamation. Other committee members elected Thursday night include Mr. Johnston, Bill Thompson, News Editor of "The CARLETON", Inge Ermanovics, Carleton's NFUS Committee Chairman and Terry Tallier, NFUS delegate to the Representative Assembly.

Following passage of the bill and the elections, Mr. Johnston spoke to the members about the bill. "There is," he said, "a bigger role to be played by the Repre-

sentative Assembly at Carleton. Their participation in some areas could be more concrete."

He clarified this stand saying, "I don't want the Representative Assembly as it stands taking over from Council. But the RA in the future can play a more positive role."

"However I caution you that before you accept greater ranges of authority you must prove yourselves worthy of greater responsibility."

Mr. Johnston made specific references to the fact that by the time the meeting ended that there were not enough members to form a quorum.

He stressed the point that financial control should remain with Students' Council but asserted that the Assembly was more representative of student opinion than Council.

Six of the seven members of this year's Council are from the faculty of Arts. Treasurer, John Cray is in Commerce.

The Assembly, unique in Canadian University student government was formed two years ago at Carleton. Its purpose is to advise Council and to do committee work for the parent body.

It draws its members from the five faculties, NFUS, Crimson Key, Circle K, WUS, Publications, Entertainment Committee, Athletic Board, Night Students and the Administrative Assistant from Council.

John Barnes, representative of the Library Committee, reported that in the last week ten books and seven journals had been found missing from the library.

He said that according to Miss Gifford, the head librarian, the library loses one per cent of its books annually, a loss which costs the library between two and three thousand dollars.

He went on to say that the Library Committee has no confidence in the honor system which as yet has not worked in the library. The library committee would like to meet with the Judicial Committee concerning this matter.

He said the student body showed distinct disrespect to all rules governing the library. According to the library staff students had given extremely rude answers to, or simply refused to obey, any staff member who had asked them to stop smoking or talking.

The presence of the High school students in the library was also brought up. Mr. Buckland said, "It is ridiculous to have 10 to fifteen high school students using our library."

"It is already impossible for Carleton students to find seats", said Mr. Bethel.

Marianne Collins, representative of the night students added, "High school students have been eating royal burgers in the library and behaving in general as if they were at a big social gathering."

International Court : Read Says Success

by BILL THOMPSON

The International Court of Justice has not been a failure, in the opinion of Judge John E. Read, who served on it for 12 years.

Judge Read was one of three panelists who spoke Friday to the delegates attending the first annual SUNAC conference. Other panelists were Professor Maxwell Cohen, of the Law faculty of McGill University and Professor Donat Pharand, of the University of Ottawa.

Judge Read traced the development of institutions of international law, and said that today there is trend toward the extension of the influence of the International Court of Justice.

He said that it is a mistake to suggest that efforts in this field have failed, simply because justice is not always done. "If we have moved forward in the field of international justice we have been successful," he said.

He showed how the interests of international justice have been well served by those people who serve the court, and pointed out that in spite of the cold war, judges often decide against the country they represent.

"Today there is an increased sense of human solidarity," he said, and pointed out that this is a result of the Hague Conferences and the International Court of Justice.



Fun And Frolic At Christmas Dance

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Canada Phone CE 5-5668
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Editorial

Keep It

If you've read the front page of this newspaper you will notice that Carleton and the University of Ottawa are engaged in another mild form of competition.

Monsieur Grenier wants the cup kept at his university. We are not suggesting that there is any deliberate cheating in the statistics, nor are we laying any claim to the Birks Trophy if the calculations prove wrong. But it does strike us as rather had form that officials of any university should get petty about an award for the highest average among students in donating blood.

We'll even go further. It seems that if the result of a humanitarian effort by students of both universities, is a smattering of bad feeling or parochial pride, then it would probably be good for everyone if we called off the contest from now on and let the University of Ottawa keep the cup. We at Carleton are not particularly proud of the results of the blood drive. If perhaps 70 or 80% of the students had given blood then a bit of pride in our effort would have been justified.

The fact is that neither university gave enough. The contest was won by Carleton and we thought that was the end of it. But if the Red Cross changes the original decisions we will accept it graciously and with no hard feelings hoping that next year Carleton students will respond with a little more unselfishness.

At this point it doesn't sound likely the Birks Trophy will stay in the hands of our friends at Ottawa U. But if it does, --- felicitations, chers comrades.

Christmas Dance

Despite our "growing pains" at Carleton we are still able to cope with the problem of providing room for large-scale social activity. This was evidenced Friday night when close to 500 people packed the Standish Hall in Hull for one of the best Christmas Dances at Carleton in the past four years.

Dewar Burnett deserves credit for his foresight in arranging the accommodations. The position of Entertainment Committee Chairman is perhaps one of the least appreciated by the student body but it is a tough thankless job which requires a good amount of organizational ability.

The only comment for improvement that might be made would be to cut out the "Church Bazaar" type dinner which would be missed only by those who have never been to a church bazaar type dinner.

However this problem may take care of itself when the new University Centre is completed. The new centre may also provide more space for the dance.

The biggest problem facing the Winter Weekend Committee is finding an auditorium that will hold an expected 1000 students. Anybody any ideas?

Why Bother?

Essays are an integral part of study at University. They are so important that the Arts faculties have deemed it necessary to produce a set of Instructions in Essay Form which must be adhered to religiously.

However it might also be an idea if the faculty members were given a set of Instructions for marking the papers.

Many of the corrections on essays range from hieroglyphics to Arabic symbols.

There is little point in handing in the work unless constructive, comprehensive, legible criticism is returned.

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Ottawa U Problem

The following paragraph is reproduced verbatim from the story in the Ottawa University newspaper "The Fulcrum" in which the University claims they have won the Blood Drive and Birks Trophy.

The paragraph is quite involved and introduces some of the more amazing new concepts in mathematics.

The story tries to explain the process by which Ottawa University has reduced their enrolment to -- as far as we can calculate -- practically nothing. We quote:

"Among the figures that the Federation found false were: the basis of a registration figure of 3,500 at the University there was an enrolment of only 3,200 reported by the Registrar's office." (We take this to mean the Registrar's office).

"Out of the students some 982 were found to be ineligible. Among these were the faculty of psychology who are not members of the Federation, 470 priests, 70 nuns, 40 Social Welfare students attending courses at St. Patrick's College and not members of the Federation, 22 students in the Library school who fall into the same category, and 3,250 nurses.

Total Enrolment cited in story: 3200
Ineligibles cited in story:

Nurses -- 3250

Library -- 22

Social Welfare -- 40

Nuns -- 70

Priests -- 470

TOTAL 3852 ineligibles

TOTAL REGISTRATION -- 3200

TOTAL Ineligibles -- 3852

TOTAL SOMETHING -- 652

Felicitations encore.

Must Ye Be Born Again

If ye must be born again, ye will be born into another life. A life for which many people have worked, and are still working to bring to this earth.

Look around this world today and search for some society which has come close to it.

They say the path is paved with thorns - or is it barbed wire - check.

They say it is not a material life - check.

They say there is a pearly gate - or is it a curtain of pearlite - an iron curtain - check.

They say there is a guard at the gate - a Santo Petroff and his harpy at that - check.

They say there is but one ruler there Christchev - over all men, for whom they all work, communicably, for one cause - check.

The cause that the "good" there, should be "supreme" over all "evil" elsewhere - check.

At his whim he may destroy mankind with the snap of his finger or the push of a button - check.

This sort of life is to close here on earth; in fact only a few miles of water separate our borders.

Their practice is very similar to what we preach here.

I pass through this world but once and into no other world do I wish to be born again - check.

Thomas A. West.

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS . . .

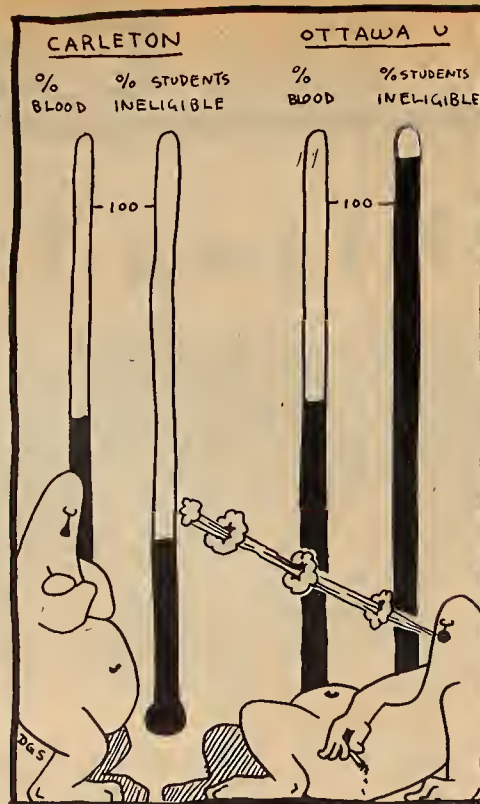
. . . maybe Ottawa U. have an unfounded superiority complex.

---Letters---

The Editor,

Now that we have an idea of what the new Residences are going to look like, it is my opinion that they are going to look like prison blocks, and any day now I expect to see iron bars installed in the windows. As a future alumnus, I would never give money, nor would I recommend to others that they contribute to Carleton. If it was certain more of those ugly buildings were going to be built, Surely it is within the capabilities of the Administration to ensure that the appearance of the University will be something we can be proud of in years to come.

Chris Conliffe,
Arts III.



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Stage

By Tim Bond

Little 'Pleasure' At OLT

"The Pleasure of his Company" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Samuel Taylor is the present offering in the Ottawa Little Theatre's Popular Series. It will run all this week, mostly to subscribed audiences. This is the first of a long string of empty American comedies that are to be offered this season. I fail to see why the Little Theatre does so many of these plays. The only possible motive I can think of is that they want to make money; but they are a non-profit organization. Some might say that they do them for the enjoyment of the members who play in them; surely these people would rather try a play that presented them with a challenge as actors or as directors. (Besides, what about the members sitting in the audience? - perhaps they would like a challenge to their intellects.)

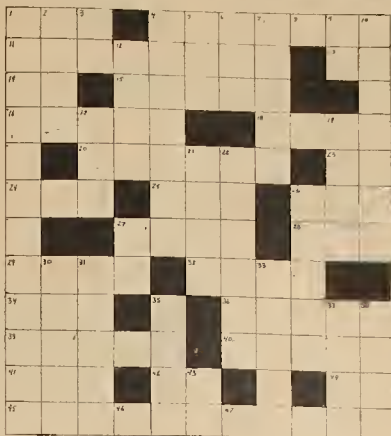
The production of this play was abominable. Director Cara Malcolm admittedly had a dreary script to start with; if anything, she made her production even more dreary. Directing such a play calls for very little insight into character or emotional relationships; all one needs is the technical knowledge of how to keep up pace, to highlight comic moments, to add funny business and, in general, to keep the audience from going to sleep in their seats. From there it is possible to add a little human life and warmth to the characters to the point where they may come close to making some statement about something - but this is harder to do. Unfortunately, Mrs. Malcolm failed to jump even the first of these hurdles and, by the end of the play, the course was littered with fallen hurdles trampled into matchwood. The direction was poor.

Out of this emerged one notable performance and one rather shaky also ran. The good performance was from a new-comer to the OLT stage, Christine MacKenzie, who played the love-interest daughter with a delightful, bubbling human warmth that was rather like a crate of cold beer in the middle of a desert; a temporary relief. The also ran was Cib Kerr who played the play-boy estranged husband and father who shows up for his daughter's wedding (which is, of course, called off in the last act). He was like a case of empties in the middle of a desert; tempting from a distance but disappointing under close scrutiny. The award for the worst piece of acting must go to Patricia Godfrey who played the mother and ex-wife as though she were a Soul in Torment at the

very thought of Purgatory: a style rather unsuited to comedy.

I would suggest that you don't go to see this one (which probably will have as little effect on you as my telling you to go see "Look Back in

Anger did (it was in the last paragraph). Ah well, perhaps by the end of the year I will have jarred a few of you into seeing at least one good or interesting show, provided that such a thing turns up.



ACROSS

- 1 reptile
- 4 live together
- 11 mad, beloved
- 13 land of the bluesers
- 14 Two (prefix)
- 15 --- George
- 16 Storage place
- 18 ardor
- 20 ripped one
- 23 Crown's prosecutor
- 24 Set's savor
- 25 3%
- 26 Crab's claim to fame
- 27 Canine exclamation
- 28 French friend
- 29 Chaucer's prose
- 32 --- and tell
- 34 paddle
- 36 Opposite of Greener
- 39 Bridge guard
- 40 Cleanser
- 41 Super ---
- 42 Tarzan's cry
- 44 Happened in Monterey

DOWN

- 1 to go as Long Sam
- 2 think -- --
- 3 -- lib
- 4 CaCO3
- 5 Cold (Sp)
- 6 --- you
- 7 See 1 across
- 9 --- and out
- 10 Seismic sea wave
- 12 famous pen name
- 17 number
- 19 --- 's apple
- 21 Intercourse
- 22 die
- 26 --- peninsula
- 27 you (Nfld)
- 30 gross
- 31 What Pavlovian dogs do
- 33 sear
- 35 social group
- 37 give off
- 38 squeals
- 43 --- test
- 46 U.P. --
- 47 --- bdat



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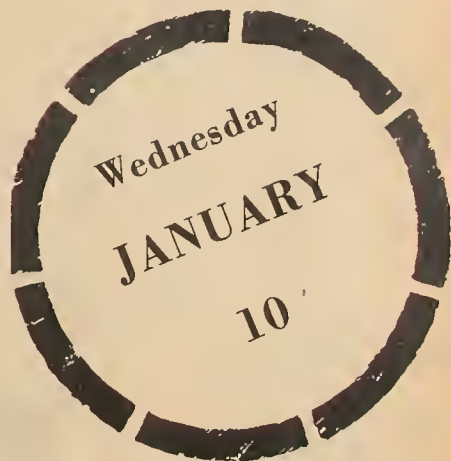
CPC Presents Gulliver's Travels

The Cultural Promotion Committee of Carleton will be showing the movie "Gulliver's Travels" in Room 360 of the Science building on December 6 and 7. The showing will be:

- December 6 -- 4 p.m. - 6
8 p.m. - 10
- December 7 -- 3 p.m. - 5
8 p.m. - 10

Tickets will cost 25¢ each, and will be sold in the tunnel from Friday, December 1 to Thursday, December 7.

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'Unity' Theme Of Ontario Reps

KINCSTON (CUP) -- Setting the pace for discussion at the National Conference of Canadian University Press this month (December), the Ontario regional conference passed a resolution calling for unanimous unanimity on any expression of editorial comment by the national press union.

This motion will come before the National Conference in an attempt to rescind last year's motion requiring a simple two-thirds majority. Three papers, Queen's Journal, Varsity and Ubyssy, walked out of the conference over the two-thirds resolution last year.

Of major concern to the regional conference was the discussion of the proposed plan for selling space to a national advertiser. The realisation of this scheme would be a step in the direction of CUP solvency. (The plan calls for the selling of space in all member papers at a specified frequency and size for a lump sum.)

The Ontario conference passed a motion favoring the plan in principle and ironing out a few of the technical problems involved.

Further items on the agenda were the discussion of pertinent resolutions arising from the NFCUS Congress, directions to mandated newspapers and an editors' workshop in which common problems were discussed.

The conference, attended by eight of the nine regional papers, ended Saturday with G.V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, addressing a banquet.

Ravens Hit High Gear

Tie Sir George 7-7; Thump RMC 6-4

by BOB ANDERSON

Carleton's hockey Ravens swung into high gear over the weekend garnering three points out of a possible four. They tied Sir George Williams 7-7 Friday night at the Auditorium and defeated R.M.C. 6-4.

Saturday's victory was the first of the season for Bill Mahoney's charges and winds up pre-Christmas play in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Friday Night

This was the game Carleton appeared to have all wrapped up. They had a two goal lead with a mere three minutes to play, but the Maroons were able to come up with the two big goals that tied the game and saved them a split on the points.

Dick Proctor shot Carleton into a two goal lead in the first period, scoring first from Dave Cummings and Tom Leggett at the six minute mark and again when he drilled home the rebound from Carl Spetz's blast at 14:30. Less than a minute later, Barry Armitage of Sir George scored unassisted on a play that saw two Maroons in on one Raven defenseman. At 16:30, John Almstead made it three to one on passes from Bill Connon and Fred Cray. Sir George were able to whittle the margin again though, Dave Dies slapping one behind Bill Oliver from the point. Raven's were short-handed on this goal, as on the first Sir George marker, this time spotting the Montrealers two men.

Maroons came out mad in the second period and started to really skate. Time and time again they caught our defense corps with their collective pants down on the fast break and it paid off for them to the tune of three breakaway goals. Bob Moore got the first of these at the 14:45 mark, beating Oliver cleanly on the short side and five minutes later Dies picked up his second of the night on a similar play to put Sir George ahead for the first time in the game. Tommy Leggett was able to lift the puck over Wells, the prostrate Maroon's neiminder after a goalmouth scramble to once again even the count, but Barry Armitage led a three man Sir George rush that saw one lone Carleton defender back to give them a gone goal bulge at the end of the period. In the third period it was Ravens who started to check, skate, pass, and in general play sound hockey and it paid off for the first eighteen minutes.

Jim Price was the first to hit the hemp in this stanza -- well, so he didn't hit it. Matter of fact, he didn't even shoot it. Jim was merely the last player to touch the puck before George Christie of Sir George got hold of it and proceeded to score on his own goalie. Much thanks, George, we can use 'em all. Dick Proctor then proceeded to finish off a great night by scoring his third and fourth goals within 35 seconds. Ravens now had a two goal lead and were able to protect it right down to the 17:15 mark, when Bob Ferguson was able to elude Oliver on a shot from a wicked angle.

The tying goal was a fluke; the kind of thing that gives coaches gray hair and goalies ulcers. Play was in the Carleton end of the rink and after a scramble in the corner the puck squirted out to the goalmouth where Oliver pounced on it. Sticks were flying all over the place and in order to protect the puck, Bill tried to pull it under him. It slipped from his grasp, trickled into the net, and it was "so long victory."

Short Snorts: Ravens appeared to become a little complacent in the last five minutes and it cost them the game. There seemed to be too much stress on defensive hockey. There's a saying that "the best defense is a good offense" or as Mahoney puts it, "It almost seems to be an axiom that once you let up in this game you're dead. Some night when we score 25 goals we'll let up, but not until." Sounds like good advice Bill.

Saturday Night

Ravens 6-R.M.C. 4

The Ravens moved into R.M.C.'s Constantine Rink a determined crew of hockey players and their optimism was such that had anyone even mentioned the possibility of their losing he would have been scoffed. It wasn't all that easy though, and their 6-4 victory was well deserved.

Claude Lepierre struck first for the gentlemen cadets, scoring on the power play from the point while Carl Spetz coiled his heels in the penalty box. Ravens had a chance to prove themselves with the odd man advantage a few minutes later, but couldn't seem to get organized and managed only two shots on the Redmen net during the penalty. Dick Proctor picked up his first tally of the night at the 12 minute mark and completed the scoring in a somewhat slow first period.

Coach Mahoney had more than just a few gentle words for his charges between periods and his oratory seemed to pick them up. With R.M.C.'s Bernie Laliberte banished for high sticking, Cummings eluded three would-be defenders to beat Tyler, the cadet neiminder. Less than a minute later Dave scored again on passes from Dick Proctor and Craham Thompson to push Ravens into a 3-1 lead. Bill Connon notched the next marker on a play that Keith Harris termed "perseverance plus". He picked up the puck along the boards at centre ice and kicked it, pushed it, coaxed it, swore at it, and finally shot it, sliding into the net behind the puck. Laliberte reduced the Redmen deficit to two goals again on a hard shot from close in and his effort seemed to bolster the sagging cadet spirit. McPhail walked in alone to be thwarted on a great save by Diver, who slid way out of his net making the stop. With the net wide open Laliberte had a great chance, but fate was with the Ravens -- he fell down and didn't even really get his shot away. Craham Thompson made no mistake

on a nice pass from Bob Cray to once again give the tri-color a three goal bulge. Pete Lloyd, who was a big thorn in the Raven's side all night scored the last goal of the period while the cadets had a two men advantage, both Thompson and Connon viewing the action from the sin bin.

A situation somewhat like that of the third period of the night previous now existed. They had a two goal lead to protect and Mahoney went to some length to ensure no repetition ensued. His determination was equaled only by that of the players and it was a serious-looking group that took to the ice for the third period.

The Redmen weren't to go down without a struggle though, and again Laliberte was able to use his booming shot from the point to good effect as Spetz though over his misdeeds in the penalty box. The Ravens weren't to be denied this one though, and carried play to the cadets for most of the period. Their efforts were rewarded when Dick Proctor picked up his second goal on a picture pass from Tom Leggett. With Connon off for charging and Leggett for slashing, a few tense minutes were still in store for cadet supporters, but Oliver rose to the occasion and refused to be beat.

Short Snorts: Bill Oliver's play in the final chapter was a treat to watch. He was tested several times on hard shots from close in and handled all but one. His defensemen have confidence in him and this can make all the difference in the world in a team's play.

Like anyone who has attempted to pick the three stars of a weekend's action, I must mentioned beforehand that this is an arbitrary selection and there are a lot of other fellows who played well too. These three seemed to me to be the outstanding ones though. (1) Dick Proctor: Dick has emerged as the Raven's biggest offensive threat as he picked up six goals in the two clashes. He digs all the times he's out there also and in general played heads-up hockey. (2) Bill Connon: Bill is a hockey player in the Bob Goldham tradition and he seems to stop as many shots at the goalie. No slouch on offense, Bill scored once and assisted on five others to earn the second star in weekend play. (3) Tom Leggett: Tom does only one thing best on the team -- dig. There are better skaters, guys with harder shots, smoother passers, and yet always when the chips are down, Mahoney sends him out there. He isn't a big guy, yet he'll go into the corner with anyone and emerges with the puck more often than not. Tom had a fair weekend points-wise too, picking up a goal and three assists.

Oneonta Clip Ravens Killfoyle Out For Two

by BOB KELLY

Swish! That was the story of the game as the visiting Oneonta Dragons downed the Carleton Basketball Ravens 75-50 in forty minutes of good fast basketball Saturday night, before a near-capacity crowd at Lisgar gym.

The Dragons fully equipped with a twenty five piece all-girl band, eight cheer leaders, plus a good portion of team spirit and much talent were just too much for the Ravens. This was their second Canadian victory in two days as they had beaten Sir George Williams University Friday evening.

The game started tight and even when the Dragons took the lead at 15-7 in the first few minutes, The Ravens were playing good basketball and were a long way from being beaten. At half time the tally was 30-21 but by the three-quarter mark Oneonta was leading 52-29. Ravens attempted to get back into the game but they were at the hands of a proficient club that was able to contain them.

Dave Corinan for the Ravens was the leading scorer of the game with 20 points. The Dragons centre, Bill Schuhl was second with 19. This total would likely have increased considerably had he not been fouled out of the game at three-quarter time. Corinan, besides scoring nearly half of the Raven's points had himself an exceptionally fine evening on the courts.

John Elliot wasn't dressed for the game as he was taken ill Friday. John's fireball play was missed and would have helped the Ravens' considerably Saturday night.

Bob Moore, perhaps the Ravens' most serious hustler and certainly the most consistently aggressive player clicked for seven points, five of these on foul shots. Wayne Killfoyle scored 8 points. Killfoyle had to leave the game in the last few minutes due to an ankle injury and will miss the next two games.

Jamie Buell picked up 7 points, John Callahan was held quite a bit below his average scoring effort with 3 points. Rick Barriger logged two points and Stan Reid scored two baskets from the corner that had the swish of the Dragons style of shooting in them. Reid saw a good deal of action Saturday night and performed notably. He is a good charger and can handle the ball.

The Ravens' put up a tremendous battle against a superior club. Their passing seemed to have picked up somewhat and even their scoring was a bit above the usual calibre.

Tonight it is Ravens against Sasloves in Lisgar Cym at 7:30 p.m. At present Carleton is tied with Shaffers for first place in the Senior City League with 6 points each. Both teams will have the opportunity to break the deadlock tonight as Shaffers meet Hill Tops at 7 p.m.

Cardinals Whip St. Pats

Carleton University Cardinals out-passed, out-shot, and out-played St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, Saturday night to register a 43-28 win in the Ottawa Intermediate City Basketball League.

The junior edition of the Ravens grabbed an early lead and pressed hard through the second and third quarters to hold a commanding lead going into the final frame.

Don Holme led the Cardinal marksmen with 11 points followed by Peter Marshall with eight and Gary Lahoda with seven.

Keith Ryan of St. Pat's led the green and white with eight points. The two clubs meet again Jan. 4 when the league resumes for the new year.

Hockey Hiccups

Comment from Ben Greenhouse re. Raven's captain Carl Spetz. "Spetz is not only too fat, his pants don't fit." Retort omitted so as not to offend some readers who feel strongly about the purity of the press. Actually, there's real art to swearing.

The appearance of Francis (does anyone know his last name?) in the snowscraping contingent between the first and second period was the highlight of the evening's action thus far. He aroked his beard, waved to the fans, and had himself a whale of a time.

The officiating in Kingston Mahoney termed "The worst I've ever seen," and in truth it was terrible. The referees seemed to always be conscious of whose "turn it was for a penalty and called equalizers all through the game. Good refereeing is bound to improve the game both from the players and spectators points of view, but the reverse detracts equally as much.

The Most Popular two-some around



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The sweeter for the he-man—This smart, casual, comfortable lambswool cardigan... gives your ego that extra little something. Available in a choice of colours. Suggested retail price \$9.95.

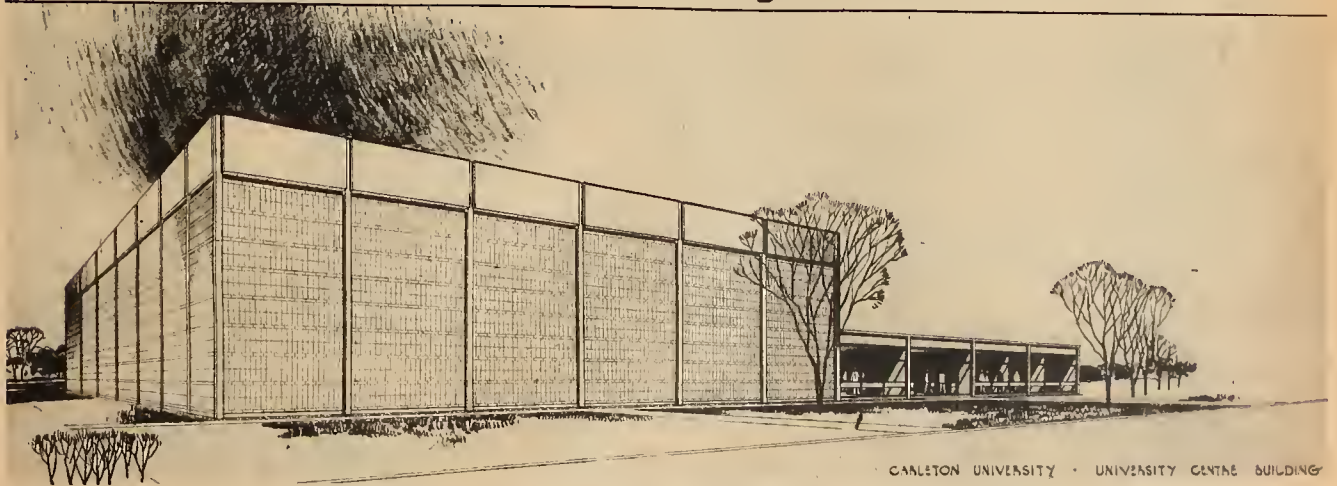


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Going UP !!

Contract Awarded To Mason For University Centre



CARLETON UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY CENTRE BUILDING

Architect's Drawing Of The New University Centre

Construction of the long awaited University Centre with gymnasium and other recreational facilities for Carleton University students will begin immediately with the awarding today of a \$232,577 contract to V.K. Mason Construction Limited.

The one-storey, concrete brick building will be built across from the field house on the access road to the Campus. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1962.

Initiative on the part of the student body last year is now making it possible to start construction.

In a referendum last spring they agreed to increase their registration fees by \$10 annually to share capital and maintenance costs.

Norm Jamieson, Students' Council President and last year's Publication's Chairman, was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the project.

The original idea came from Jim Reed, last year's Council President, Dave Brown and Jim Bethel also worked on the planning committee.

They sat down with architects and three university staff members last year to plan the Centre. Students will play a major role in the management of the centre when it is completed.

A Gym Of Our Own

The gymnasium will be the biggest part of the Centre. For nearly 20 years Carleton has had to depend on the Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa for the use of their gyms and other facilities.

Adjoining the gym will be a snack room and games area. There is also provision for a lounge with fireplace and music room.

All rooms in the Centre will eventually be renovated to games rooms. The Centre, as it is planned is only a temporary Union. When the Administration have completed the next phase of construction it is hoped they will build a new Union adjacent to the new Eating Centre behind the Tory Building. The Student Centre will remain a permanent fixture.

Administration Helps

When Council started thinking about the project last year they

planned to build a temporary Union on the site across from the Field House.

Administration became interested and said they would split the cost with the Students' Association if the building served as a sports centre as well as a Union.

Council agreed and the project will proceed as planned.

The Students' Association have taken out a loan through Administration and will pay it back over the next 20 years.

John Gray, Students' Council Treasurer said approximately \$15,300 had been set aside this year for the new centre.

Mr. Jamieson estimated cost of the furnishings at \$30,000. This cost will also be split with the Administration. There will be joint responsibility between the two bodies for care of the Centre.

Mr. Jamieson said the Board of Directors would be ultimately responsible for the Centre but that a student Union Manager will also be appointed.

Jamieson Happy

The Council President stated: "I have been with this project from the beginning. At first it was only a dream but now the contract has been awarded and I can see the dream is going to come true."

"What really has impressed me is the student support for the project. It is really encouraging to see that they are willing to take on this financial responsibility."

Announcement of the building of the University Centre brings to seven the number of construction projects taking place on the new Rideau River Campus.

Other building taking place currently includes two residences, an arts and science building, and extension to the arts building an addition on the sixth level of the science building and a cafeteria centre.

Carleton's Rideau River development is being planned by the Architectural Associates for Carleton University. Members are Watson Balharrie and Hart Massey of Ottawa, Professor John Bland, head of McGill University School of Architecture, University of Toronto and Campbell Merrett of Montreal.

Comment On New Carleton University Centre

Following announcement of the awarding of the contract "The CARLETON" drew opinion from three persons who have spoken for and against the proposed building. Norm Fenn, Student Affairs Advisor, Keith Harris, Athletic Director and Ben Greenhous, outspoken critic of the plan, and columnist for "The CARLETON" comment:

Norm Fenn

"I feel that a lot of time has been put into the project by both staff

and students in planning the structure. Considering the amount of money available for the project, I feel we are going to get a very nice plant. I think conditions of the contract are very satisfactory. "Students took the initiative, and their action to make the building possible is very good, and once you have the building, the next important thing is the programming. If students will only take same attitude in planning a program, we will have a student centre of which

we can be proud."

Keith Harris

"Firstly having athletic facilities of this nature on our campus is undoubtedly going to improve the entire athletic operation; right from intercollegiate sports down to our inter-faculty program.

"We're limited now. One of our big handicaps is that we have weird time-table schedules, and we are only able to obtain gym space in

the evenings or on Saturday afternoons. If we have our own we will have a gym floor available whenever our teams want to play.

"The point is that this is a combined student union and athletic plant and that we will have the gym floor and a couple of locker rooms and that will be the extent of the athletic facilities.

Ben Greenhous

"When I started my campaign

against the Centre, I did not realize the student residences would look as bad as they do.

"By comparison the new centre must inevitably look like the Taj Mahal. Obviously the facilities aren't going to be sufficient but it seems to be the policy of the University to be one-step behind in the construction program which is not only unfortunate but also expensive."

The CARLETON

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Frances Drury Stuart Adam Carl Spetz

Managing Editor Eric McFee
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Editorial

A Vital Institution

by E.U. Schrauer

Honorary President, Canadian University Press

The functions of Canadian University Press are so vital to the democratic health of the member communities that perhaps it would be wise to approach the Christmas conference with a brief examination of the ideals and difficulties of Canadian University Press.

As student enrolments grow, student government and activities become complex. Canadian campuses have evolved from the "town meeting" level of administration, as recently as when I was an undergraduate, to giant corporations. Operation of these corporations is further handicapped by installing green executives each year.

Thus the exchange of information between campuses should go beyond the report that a student was killed during initiation at X university. The exchange should provide the wealth of experiences all campuses can offer regarding common problems.

Recently, the fledgling York University, in Toronto, with its few hundred students, debated the merits of fraternities and decided against them. The University of Saskatchewan debated the same problem when I was editor of The Sheaf in 1939. Colossal University of Toronto debated this question and decided fraternities should not be a recognized part of the campus but encouraged them to provide the fellowship the university cannot provide.

Student council budgets, whether professional direction should be engaged for the production of musical reviews, discipline boards for anti-social students - all are common problems, and all information should be pooled for the guidance of all campuses. There should also be an intellectual exchange, so all campuses would know what each thinks about world and national problems.

Thus the president of a students' council should be able to drop into the office of his local CUP editor to solicit experience from other campuses. The editor would telegraph Ottawa, and the CUP machinery would turn up a plethora of campus material from across the nation.

Whether all exchanges of information would be of immediate use in all campus newspapers is beside the point. Editorial discretion must be used by each editor. But for our campuses to thrive, information must be exchanged.

To make such an exchange possible, the senior position under each editor-in-chief should be the Canadian University Press editor. He should be the minister of external affairs. He should initiate news about his own campus, even some that his own readers may not wish to read, and he should request news that might be vital to his campus.

Canadian University Press can only be as strong and as functional as its individual units. Unfortunately, too many campuses look upon CUP as a joe-boy chore and assign it to the weakest hanger-on in the campus newspaper office. Such a scheme as I have outlined also depends on a strong national office. This means that the national president should be freed of nuisance jobs so he can get on with the task at hand. One nuisance job that has occupied much of the attention of the incumbent president is the raising of funds to pay the rent. The national office must be financially strong.

Canadian University Press has other vital functions. Even as the national office must be financially strong, so much each newspaper be well supported by advertisers. The national president should create a favorable atmosphere among advertisers so that they would recognize the "captive audience" of intellectual young people across the land, the people who will be the business, political and social leaders of the future. And Canadian University Press should be constantly concerned with the improvement of quality in each member newspaper. Information and advice should be made available on how to ferret out elusive facts and write sparkling stories, how to debate logically in an editorial, how to edit copy and lay out pages, and all the complex functions of producing a newspaper.

Canadian University Press is the nervous system of Canada's intellectual community, pumping a constant flow of ideas and events across the nation. Its health depends on the health of each part, the contribution and support of all parts. Should CUP operate feebly or break down, the democratic health of all campuses would break down.

To be strong, Canadian University Press must have:

1. Strong campus editors;
2. Strong financial support;
3. And campuses that are dedicated to the worthiness of Canadian University Press as a vital part of our student life.

--- LETTERS ---

The Editor,
The CARLETON:

Dear Sir - re your issue of Tuesday last. Has Sarah no shame? Surely Student Relations Chairman Jennings should be wearing a skirt in the cartoon on page two indeed, Councillors, Jamieson, Johnson, Boyd, Dumsday, Robillard, and Gray should have their pants on. Can't carry these student relations too far you know. Further, you should inform your cartoonist, who is obviously ignorant of Carleton's history, that in 1837 Carleton was only a college.

A. Lewis.

Eds Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mark Meredith, Editor of "The Fulcrum" English language student newspaper of Ottawa University, by the NFCUS Committee of Carleton.

Mark Meredith,
Editor of The Fulcrum,
Ottawa University.
Dear Sir,

The NFCUS committee of Carleton University demands Front Page retraction of statements made in the Fulcrum to the effect that Carleton was not the rightful winner of the Birk's Trophy.

We feel that such remarks are of an irresponsible and childish kind.

We refer you to a statement issued by the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic which, in part, reads as follows: "Final Official figures indicate that Carleton University with a registration of 1585 had 584 donors or a percent of 36.8, Ottawa University had 845 donors from among 3278 students for a percentage of 25.8."

It is our sincere wish that friendly and honorable competition among Universities in Ottawa continue to aid the Red Cross as they have done in the past.

I remain yours,

Sincerely,
Ingo Ermanovics,
NFCUS Committee Chairman.

The Editor:

Is it fair that your critic should write his review on the basis of a rehearsal? The first performance of a production is usually much better than even a final dress rehearsal. It must have been felt that the merit of an early write-up outweighs this consideration.

Might not some notice be inserted to advise the reader of the circumstances under which the report was written?

Yours sincerely,
Jacqueline Taschereau,
Arts I.

The Editor,

May I congratulate sincerely upon the excellence of the ideas you expressed, regarding personal responsibility, in your editorial "Dollars and Sense".

It does seem apparent that we would make more rapid progress toward peace and happiness in current society if all our leaders followed your example and placed the emphasis where it can be discharged with a minimum of confusion.

That is one of the ideals to which Carleton University was dedicated at its inception. May your generation have more success in achieving it than mine has had.

Alex E. MacRae.

The Editor:

On behalf of the Conservative club, I wish to reply to the editorial "Where's Molly" of Dec. 1st.

To begin, Miss Drury attaches the Productivity and Fitness Councils by saying that no Canadian has ever become more fit or more productive as a result of this legislation. At the outset I wish to inform her that all three political parties in the commons voted in favor of these bills. Further, if she feels that she is no more physically fit because she has not taken advantage of the legislation, I can only sympathize with her, and repeat the adage: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

On the question of when a backbencher should break with the party line, Miss Drury states "Surely if a backbencher has any integrity he will disavow a part that is acting contrary to the national interests." Yet if she feels that the government is acting contrary to the nation's interests, this article contains none of her implied criticisms.

For some reason, the editorial also makes a lengthy and rather pointless outcry about the Investigating Committee. Perhaps, and frankly I can only surmise at this juncture, Miss Drury blames McGee and the government for the failings of this committee of which she herself was a member.

Finally, she attacks Mr. McGee for saying nothing. Mr. McGee's topic was "The role of the Backbencher." In part his speech dealt with the role of the private member in caucus, in various committees of the house, in the presenta-

tion of private member's bills, and with the private members relations with the constituents.

Unlike the editorial, he stuck to the topic.

Greg Roger,
Conservative Club President.

The Editor.

In his recent article on the McGill Conference on World Affairs Mr. Ben Greenhouse generously invited me to submit a critique of my own concerning this year's conference upon my belated return.

To return to Mr. Greenhouse's article and the expressed wish of "The CARLETON" for a moderate, reflective and objective review of the Conference may it suffice for me to say that my impression conform rather closely to those expressed by Mr. Greenhouse. The virtues of moderation and reflection are certainly present in his report. A subject such as "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response" defies a completely objective analysis for I believe that we all have a very important vested interest in the interests of the Western protagonists in the present struggle. The subjectivity of Mr. Greenhouse's report does not therefore lessen its value of its accuracy. It might be mentioned that the attention of the Conference was primarily directed to an examination of the "challenge" involved and therefore, despite the fact that no patent solutions to this challenge were produced, the purpose of the Conference was achieved in that the issues involved have been clarified.

Arthur R. Wright.



Wally

Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

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From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

January
28th.
1871

"Union with the West Indies is certain to become one of the practical questions of the future."

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!

Student's Council Cleaned Out

A bewildered Students' Council were still undecided what to do about their "clean" office yesterday as "The CARLETON" went to press.

Thursday morning Councilors arrived at the office to find everything — desks, chairs, tables, the safe, even the telephone — had been removed from the premises.

Treasurer, John Gray and Student Relations Chairman, Sarah Jennings opened the door to find the room completely bare save a note left by the culprits.

All the "loot" has since been discovered in the Field House.

The note stuck to the ceiling of the office read:

"To Whom It May Concern:

Careful observation will reveal that certain changes have been effected in the decor of the Students' Council office.

If the Council desires this office to revert to its former cluttered condition, it must fulfill the following terms.

1) Council must pledge the paltry sum of \$15 to the SHARE Overseas Scholarship Fund.

2) Notice of same must be conspicuously posted on the newly-acquired notice board.

3) Notice of this pledge must also be submitted to "The CARLETON"."

Mr. Gray, immediately thought of the safe. There was approximately \$300 in it according to the Treasurer.

He posted a notice on the grill-work in the tunnel to the effect that unless the safe was returned immediately the police would be

ver Paul Tetreault. Mr. Jamieson said that the lawyer had advised Council to proceed with caution.

According to the President the police had not yet been notified but that he was in favor of doing so unless the culprits identified themselves promptly.

tract a mover and have the goods restored to their proper place.

There is a good possibility of a judicial inquiry into the situation to discover the persons responsible.

If the persons are convicted they will be billed for all costs involved.

Lionel Phipps, Plant Supervisor, informed "The CARLETON" that a caretaker stopped the "movers" in the week hours Thursday morning but they apparently bluffed their way past him. He may be able to identify them.

Gayle Dumsday, Students' Program Chairman thought Council should pay the ransom. This was promptly voted down.

Miss Jennings found the incident rather amusing except for the fact that most of her notes were missing.

Ian "Scotty" Johnston, Vice-president, said he thought Council should take advantage of the situation and have the office redecorated.



COUNCIL OFFICE AS VIEWED THURSDAY MORNING
BY JOHN GRAY

notified. The safe was subsequently discovered in the Field House.

After Noon, President Norm Jamieson called a meeting in the bare office. Councilors sat around on the floor and debated the situation.

The meeting broke up following a call from Students' Council Law-

The meeting re-convened around two o'clock. Council decided to con-

Mr. Jamieson said — rather forcefully — "I'll get one of those b-----s.

Arountinian

Proposed Exchange Of Students

by Stuart Adam

Russian ambassador, A.A. Arountinian, told a group of Carleton and University of Ottawa students last Friday that his government would be interested in getting two or more Ottawa students for an exchange to the University of Moscow.

He said the Russian government would pay the expenses and look after the students if a university here would accept an equal number of students and handle their living expenses.

Mr. Arountinian was entertaining SUNAC delegates at the Russian Embassy after last Friday's banquet at Carleton.

According to one of the delegates from this university, Mr. Arountinian said that he had approached McGill earlier in the year but had been turned down. He proposed a professor exchanging and an exchange of at least two students.

McGill replied tardily explaining, he said, that it was a question of money and a matter that could not be solved.

He said that if the administration at Carleton were interested

he would handle the arrangements.

At this point no further information can be obtained.

inside story



(OF A DIAMOND)

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Beware of the Snake

At the NFCUS Beef Symposium last week, Dr. Majmudar — referring to the degree of specialization offered to Engineers — said that, "they should have as broad a background as possible ... and specialize only in their field of application." Well, that's all right for engineers but what about commerce students who will one day have to tooth and claw it in this competitive world? Do they get adequate specialization in their 'field of application'?

I'm prompted to raise this question by an article in the May, 1961, issue of a glossy American business magazine called, "Modern Office Procedures". MOP asked 103 executives in various levels of business management whether it is, "possible for a man to move up through the ranks of management solely by honest, decent methods?"

Reporting on his efforts to obtain answers to this very pertinent question, the editor of MOP wrote:

"Companies didn't want to answer. Only after a lot of fancy footwork did they face the issue squarely. The overwhelming answer: 'No. It is not possible.'"

"The majority viewpoint is well summed up in this acid statement by a large company department head: 'You've got to be a gut fighter somewhere along the line.' A vice-president added another biting point: 'People who don't get dirty don't make it. I'm not defending the practice. I'm simply stating a sad fact that I've learnt the hard way. In thirty years, I know of only three men who've reached executive positions cleanly. And I admit I'm not one of the three.'"

MOP reported that eighteen men earning more than \$20,000 a year were interviewed and that sixteen of them "admitted that they were guilty of shady practices". In the \$10,000 — \$20,000 bracket, 49 out of 58 confessed to "skulduggery" and said that they, "intended to do more rug pulling in the future." Looking at things from the company view point, MOP reported that:

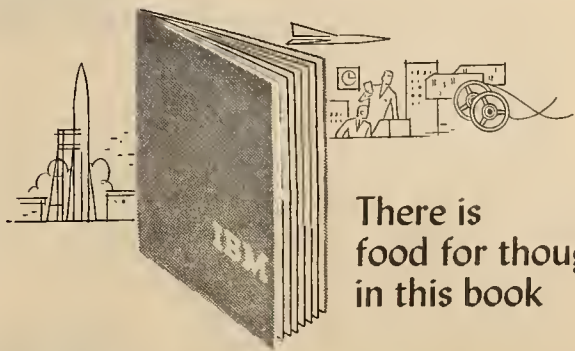
"They tolerate foul play on the basis of cold reasoning. Men with the nerve and ability to climb roughshod over others are valuable assets to their companies. If they can survive the rigours of an in-company knifing war, they've got the ruthless drive and aggressiveness that are demanded in the hard-bitten, competitive wars of modern business. 'Companies won't interfere with a hard-driving man, fighting to climb,' a personnel director admitted, 'no matter what tactics he uses. They know his tactics pay off when he gets to an executive spot.'"

After reading that and giving three ironic cheers for private enterprise, I turned to the Carleton calendar and, in particular, to that portion of it devoted to the needs of Commerce students. Surprised and worried, I could find no mention of a course in Commercial Gut Fighting or Shady Practises. Apparently, we offer nothing in Business Skulduggery. Nor do we teach the gentle arts of Backstabbing and Rug-pulling . . . I turned to the calendars of Western, Queens and McGill, but they offered nothing, either. What are our universities coming to, that we send out graduates so ill-equipped for the primeval struggle?

Things are different in the Soviet Union. If Alexander Choubarian — the Soviet student whom I interviewed on last Monday's "From The Steps" — is to be believed, then not one single Soviet scholar can discover a flaw in their educational system. It's quite, quite perfect . . . and every last one of them approves wholeheartedly of the Soviet H-bomb tests, as well! Why, I'll bet that Comrades Choubarian and Pankin never even get to disagree with the president of their Students' Council . . .

I certainly seem to get to disagree with mine. Norm Jamieson was lurking in the background throughout that interview with Choubarian and you should have seen the disapproving faces that he was making! I didn't realize that they were disapproving faces at the time — I thought the poor fellow must have a chunk of cookie stuck in his hollow tooth — but it seems that Ever-Courteous Norm felt that my questions were unfair and my attitude "ignorant." Well, if these visiting "students" will persist in spouting the straight party line, I consider myself entitled to retallate with deliberately pointed questions and the addition of a barbed comment, now and then, to their well-memorized but often irrelevant answers.

If the Russians were to make the mistake of inviting me to Moscow and then asking me to enumerate a few, common faults of the West, then their problem would not be to get me to speak, but rather to get me to stop. It would be one of those marathon, Castro-type speeches, I fear. But, dammit, I prefer all our faults to just one of theirs. After all, what do you suppose would happen to me in a country where criticism of the Establishment is a crime? The Editorial Board of this newspaper will present a bottle of beer to the author of the best answer to this question — in not less than five thousand, well-chosen words — which arrives in the office before next Monday and is accompanied by ten mastheads clipped from current issues of "The Carleton". This, of course, is an advertising gimmick to publicise the fact that we have more editors per square inch of newspaper than any other paper on the North American continent.



There is food for thought in this book

It is about IBM, the company, its philosophy, its products and the dynamic industry in which IBM is an unquestioned leader.

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Hoop Ravens Meet SGW Tonight

Chances Good--Fenn; Kilfoyle, Elliot Out

by GARF SPETZ

Ravens open Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference basketball play tonight and although the picture is far from bright in the Ravens' Nest, coach Norm Fenn is optimistic over his team's chances.

Defending champion Sir George Williams University hosts Fenn's hoopsters in a game that should decide early whether or not Ravens will make it big this year.

According to Fenn, the Georgians are "really loaded". He says they have more height than they have ever had and have four men capable of hitting double figures on the score sheet.

Six-foot-three forward Willie Epstein, six-foot-two forward G. Luterma, six-foot-one guard Bob Watson and rookie forward Bob Hsbert, a six-foot-four graduate from University Settlement Orchids juniors, are the men Fenn figures will cause him nothing but trouble.

In spite of this awesome array, Fenn says "We've got a good chance of beating them."

He says, "It depends on whether or not we can hit from the floor

and how the fouls go against us." Fenn figures his crew must score in excess of 60 points if they are to beat the Georgians who posted an 18-2 record against Canadian college opposition last year.

Ravens will be without Wayne Kilfoyle and John Elliot for this crucial tilt. Kilfoyle is out with a badly sprained ankle while Elliot is down with a virus infection. Both will be missed, Ravens need Kilfoyle's height and scoring ability and Elliot's leadership.

In an attempt to add some height, Fenn will insert Don Holme into the lineup again tonight. Holme, who toils for the Intermediate Gardnals, played Tuesday night against

Sasloves and although failing to hit the scoresheet rebounded well and certainly didn't look out of place.

Ravens took it on the chin for the second week running Tuesday night in their Senior City fixture with Sasloves at Lisgar Gym.

It was 65-58 this time. The loss allowed Sasloves to move into a second place tie with Ravens. Each has a 3-2 record.

Defending champion Shaffers clobbered winless Hilltops 98-63 for their fourth win in five starts. Ravens tangle with Hilltops Tuesday night at Lisgar in final Senior City action before Christmas.

Inability to put the ball in the basket cost Ravens dearly again Tuesday night. They hit on 24% of 89 shots while Sasloves were connecting on 39% of 63 shots.

John Callahan fouled out early in the third quarter and Dave Gorman early in the final period and their absence didn't help matters much either although Barry Nicholds, Rick Barrigar, John David and Stan Reid gave it a good try.

Fenn said he thought Nicholds and Barrigar in particular "played one of their better games so far."

Ravens led 30-29 at the half but fell behind in the third quarter and never caught up although they closed to four points at one stage of the final period.

Jamie Buell topped Raven scorers with 15 points. Gorman followed with 11. Nicholds hit for 10, Reid for nine and Barrigar for six.

Dennis Kennedy netted 20 points for Sasloves and he practically killed Ravens himself.

SHORT SNORTS: Fenn said he thinks Holme has "good potential". . . The rugged kid had only practised with the team Monday night but Fenn "was very pleased with

Outing Club Rent Cabin

Trev Klotz, president of the Carleton University Outing Club announced Tuesday that the group had rented a cabin at Wakefield, Que., as a centre for winter activities.

He spoke to some 150 members of the new club which has blossomed on the campus in the past month.

He said the cabin would accommodate about 85 persons for recreational activities.

It is strategically placed within snowball throwing distance of Ottawa University's cabin.

The centre is completely furnished and has kitchen facilities. Ian "Mazz" Hamilton, spokesman for the association said that the cabin will be open to members of the club only. It is situated in a ski area in the Gatineau not far from Edelweiss slopes.

Lorne McDougall, Vice-President of the club said: "The cabin should provide facilities for a lot of fun if kept under control. We have a House Committee who will maintain order."

Mr. McDougall added that skiing lessons will be given by qualified instructors to members, free of charge.

Plans were also outlined for a trip to Mount Tremblant in the Laurentians in the new year.

Ray Ostiguy, skeet shooting representative, told members that they would have access to the Ottawa Skeet Club which is located near the Base Line Road.

The club will be open to members of the Outing Club on Sundays through the rest of the year starting this Sunday.

OFF THE CUFF

Harv was in on Wednesday and it was kinda good to see him again. For the unwashed, Harv is none other than Harvey E. Skag, the same one who was the subject of the headline story, "Local Boy Makes Good!" in the Hoople Creek Grier last August when the upper school results came out.

Harv said, "A feller's gotta keep in shape, I reckon I'll join the 'Y'." To my incredulous "Wha' for? There's lots to do right here," Harv add'd an equally incredulous look, liberally laced with downright sympathy.

"Who're ys tryin' to kid?" replied Harv. "Prove it to me, wise guy!"

Wednesday being one of the few slack days in my otherwise jammed Arts curriculum, I offered to take Harv down to the Field House for some weight-lifting and to throw the basketball around. Harv couldn't believe it.

"You mean they'll let me in there --- just a plain frosh engineer like me? Some of the guys in my year 'bin tellin' me all about what they call the 'In' group who run the place down there. They say we're not supposed to go near the place."

I admitted this was the way things appeared and also that I wasn't quite sure if this was right or not, but said that it was worth a try. Harv got kind of a gambling spirit about him and so he agreed to come along. As it turned out he was real glad for we had no trouble at all --- well, not getting to use the stuff anyhow.

We signed out for a basketball, which Francis gave us with rather a quizzical look (it was 28 degrees outside), but Harv wanted to get going so I chose to ignore the cold and humor him along. Before I mention what happened next, I better fill in some background as I understand it.

It seems the gym in Hoople Creek had kind of a low ceiling. Matter of fact, it was in the basement of the church, and it only went around 14 feet. Now ss anyone who knows basketball might guess, this is practically bound to kill the src on your long shots --- unless you're used to it.

Harv, it turned out, had never quite gotten over it. Every time he'd burn it at the backboard for all it was worth, slinging for a spot about one inch above the rim. Often as not, the foot ball went in, too.

After a while, though, the backboard began to strain a bit and then cracked right down the middle. The rim fell off and the two partitions gave kind of a sick clap as they swung together and then joined the rim on the ground. Harv couldn't believe his eyes. He said they'd played that way for ten years "In the Crick" (that's what Harv calls home) and that had never happened. He figures it's the way they make things in the city, and I agreed with him. "Everyone's out for a buck," he announced, and we nodded our heads together.

After we got that mess all straightened out I was kind'a for calling it quits, but Harv insisted that we go in and fool around with the weights for a while. I told him not to try and lift the big one without the bench-press but Harv doesn't seem too worried about what happened. He says he knows a doc who'll fix that guy's foot good as new for practically nothing.

I was sorta sweaty and by this time it was getting late. I suggested a shower and then offered to drive him home but Harv wouldn't hear of it. He said "Those dingy showers with their blasted needle-spray or whatever they call it leave me just tingly all over -- like kiasin' a girl after only six dates --- and I can't stand it. Not for me thanks."

"Well," I said, "we could go over to the Glebe for a quick swim. It's free to Carleton students Wednesday night and I've got some extra trunks."

Once again, Harv seemed kinda shook. "You mean we gotta pool all to ourselves? Why didn't someone say so? Sounds great, I'm really big on swimming!"

I told him it was just sorta general knowledge and it had even appeared in the paper. Harv doesn't read the "Carleton" though and had somehow missed it on the grapevine.

After trying to keep up with Harv in the pool, and breaking up four games of tag he'd started, and helping apply artificial respiration to the guy he'd held under in the water-polo game, I was bushed. Harv, however, was rarin' to go.

"How about a game of handball?" he questioned. A stroke of luck I thought. He's come up with something we don't have.

"Join the 'Y' Harv," I suggested, and trudged wearily for the car.

The moral, if any, of the story is this. There's lots to do around here, but no one is likely to come up and grab you. If you're interested, ask around -- someone'll help you out. Also, a little consideration for the equipment you use and the people you play with wouldn't hurt too much. I'll tell Harv the next time I see him.



Norm Fenn

the way he handled himself out there."

Speaking of Sasloves' late second-period spurt, Fenn said it was a defensive lapse allowing Kennedy to sift through for three fast baskets that caused the trouble. . . Ravens had appeared to have control of the game to this point and they were unable to regain the initiative until the dying minutes.

. . . By then it was too late. Ravens hit on four of 22 field



John Callahan

goal attempts in the third quarter.

Can they come back tonight? We don't know. The cards are certainly stacked against them but may be the Georgians are ripe. SENIOR CITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Shaffers	4	1	8
Carleton	3	2	6
Sasloves	3	2	6
Hilltops	0	5	0

Yes, We Are Collegiate!!

In A Smart

Looking

Casual

Shirt - Jac

Chosen At -



HORLICK'S

COLLEGE
COLONY

279 BANK STREET
(Near Somerset)

OPEN A CONVENIENT
UNIVERSITY CHARGE
ACCOUNT



Friday, December 15, our hockey Ravens play Middlebury Vermont. Come on out for the last game before Christmas.

Contributions still being received for the Halcyon. Don't be afraid to make evident your latent literary talents.

Sack and Buskin workshop, Friday, December 8 & 15, 7:30 p.m. in the old Carleton building. philosopher, a/s

CHRISTMAS EXAMS!!!!

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please





Tragedy To Triumph

Students' Council have given themselves an early Christmas present in the wake of the tragedy of the "house-cleaning" job done on their office last Wednesday night.

A crew of painters descended on the office Friday morning and are brightening the atmosphere for the Councilors who are still recovering from the shock they received last Thursday morning.

Private investigation on the part of Council President Norm Jamieson and Vice-President Ian "Scott" Johnston have revealed the fact that part of the Engineering faculty may be implicated in the prank.

The caretaking staff identified several members of the Engineers from photographs in last year's Annual yearbook "The RAVEN". Council have decided not to press the issue. There will be no judicial inquiry and the police will not be called. The Engineering Society have agreed to move Council's furniture back to their office later this week when the paint job is finished.

Mr. Johnston informed "The CARLETON" that the office is being painted "whispering sands". The tunnel and grillwork is painted the same color.

Mr. Jamieson said: "We've sort of turned tragedy into triumph. An astounded Council arrived in their office Thursday morning to

find all their furniture -- desks, chairs, tables, the safe and even the telephone had been removed from the premises.

Treasurer John Gray and Students' Relations Chairman Sarah Jennings opened the door on a bare office. The culprits had left a note de-

manding \$15 ransom to be paid to the WUS SHARE Campaign for the return of the furniture.

All the loot was subsequently found in the Field House.

There was an obvious attempt to implicate members of "The CARLETON" staff in the prank.

Snow Dance



Publications, Council and sundry rabble-rousers, realizing that Charlotte Whitton's budget would be upset if the snow-removal crew didn't spend their money, staged a Snow Dance Friday in the Field House. Results show positive correlation between weather prediction and native restlessness. Photo by Sheraton.

The note was studded with newspaper symbols.

The caretaker staff interrupted the "boys" at work around 1:45 Thursday morning. One member of the staff said she asked the leader of the group for his identification. The short stocky fellow just laughed and said his name was "Scotty". The reference was to Vice-President Johnston. But the woman said the person giving his name did not have a beard.

The caretaking staff described the manner in which they saw the culprits execute the deed:

"There must have been about 20 of them. They seemed to be very well organized and at first we thought nothing was the matter. But when they carried out the furniture we knew something fishy was up."

"We called the night foreman and told him. But by then it was almost too late to do anything. He didn't

"The crew, most of them wearing jackets with "Engineering" written on the back had three cars to move the furniture. Eight of them carried the big tables."

Councillors are quite happy about the paint job. They should be back in their office by Friday. Although the ransom was not paid to WUS, Council officials have indicated that the Students' organization will receive a grant.

News In Retrospect

Carleton has had a pretty busy first term. Good times and bad we don't seem any the worse for it. But think back a bit, well do you remember when...

Some 500 Frosh, smartly dressed and armed with a new pencil oriented themselves to the Rideau River. Came some of Carleton University. The male Seniors wheeled the groups hustled the freshmen and all the freshmen cursed silently.

These same 500 freshmen were subjected to the humiliations of Fresh Week. They were humiliated, looked \$69, worth a good deal, sang themselves hoarse, had a marshmallow selves hoarse, had a marshmallow fight, passed a parade through the streets of Ottawa, and got their first taste of a B&B Exercises.

The local Ravens won their first game of the year against Ontario Tech at Carleton College in Quebec. It was the first time in many years that the Ravens had beaten the Aggies and it looked like a great season for the Harris Tigers.

The Wood National Convention was held at Carleton. Students from Universities across Canada congregated to plan their program for the next four years. It was an indication of the growing importance of Carleton on the national scene.

The following weekend the Ravens looked even better at Carleton's homecoming weekend when they swamped the soldiers from Royal Military College on the gridiron. We did have a winner, Waterloo, Here We Come!

Waterloo, who, on that rain-soaked train will ever forget Waterloo Weekend. Some of us were hoarse before we got to the game. The all-night train ride was taking its toll.

Waterloo welcomed us, eventually, and we shouted and hollered our way through the town to Waterloo University. Food. The first food in some 12 hours.

Then a weary-eyed, dead tired bunch of Raven rangers piled into the Seagram Stadium. We lost. The game, two quarterbacks and the remainder of our voices.

Supper, a dance, onto a bus, back to the station, onto the train. Let's go home... "We're all from Carleton U, Who in the hell are you..."

Trouble in the Library. Somebody was hoarding books in the minors. Studies Librarian Hilda Clifford demanded concessions. She got them and the situation was righted for the time being. But the Representative Assembly saw reason later in the year to suggest that a guard be placed at the door to the Library to prevent students from walking out with unsigned books.

The Arts Prom -- the first big dance of the year and Lakeside Gardens is still recovering. One twenty-one Third Avenue rocked until the walls heaved after the dance. Ottawa's finest also paid their first visit to the boys. Rickey Teichman was crowned Arts Queen '61-62.

Everybody brushed the cobwebs out of their bloodshot eyes and saw the Ravens come as close to

winning Pedro from Ottawa U as they will ever come. The Ravens didn't get the surprise of their lives. But we lost again.

The Editor of "The CARLETON" took a rest in the hospital.

Students' Council introduced the new Honor System, but voted against putting it to a student referendum. Nobody really seemed to know what the new system meant. They soon would.

The Ravens lost to McMaster. The next weekend they played Ottawa U. They lost to Ottawa U. But this was second year Carleton Camp. Ottawa U. fans squared off against Carleton fans on the sidelines and a near riot broke out. Fighting, "rowdism", insulting language. Bring on the Honor System. But we didn't have an Honor System. The two week period of approval had not passed. Council set up a special investigating committee. The Editor of "The CARLETON" was implicated in the fracas at the game. He resigned, temporarily. The Editorial Board resigned, temporarily. They all came back eventually. The story hit the Ottawa papers. The whole matter developed into a VSA (very sad affair). The Inquiry, more investigation, the trial -- it was over. Students had seen the Honor System in action but many were still unsure what it was all about.

Field day for women. Sadie Hawkins' dance. Unsuspecting males were nailed as they slipped quickly through the tunnel. But the Head of Society made it all worthwhile with a tremendous smash at the Chaudlere.

The battle of the blood donors. After spending your blood to Ottawa U we still had enough left to beat them out in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The local Red Cross Association awarded Carleton the Birks Trophy. Ottawa U. through one of the most amazing mathematical processes since Einstein's Theory of Relativity decided they had won the contest. They still have the trophy.

SUNAC, under National President Angus Archer held their National Congress in Ottawa. By-product of the congress was a visit to Carleton by two Russian students.

It was December. Exams were coming (they still are). The books of the library swelled.

The Christmas Dance, the last thing before closing the books in preparation for Christmas Exams. But ever.

It seemed that everyone had settled down for a long Christmas study when... "they're at it again!" An astounded Students' Council discovered last Thursday morning that their office had been "cleaned out." Boy, were they mad. But a little bit of Christmas spirit or something crept into their ever-warm hearts and they decided to drop the issue. In part. Wait and see.

There were lots of other things to add to the busy fall term. People found time to do some writing, partying and gaudy.

Right now they would be far better off studying than reading this. Take the paper home with you and reminisce over the holidays. Best o' luck with your exams.

DEAR SANTA - I WANNA HALF DECENT COUNCIL WHO WILL TRY TO GET ALONG WITH ME - LOVE CHARLOTTE

DEAR SANTA - BRING ME A WIG WITH STRAIGHT HAIR SO MEN WON'T GET UP TO GIVE ME THEIR BUS SEATS - LOVE JOHN.

MERRY

XMAS

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University
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The Ignorant

"... Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

Christmas at Carleton is a confused time. All around us, off the campus, the people of Ottawa are preparing for the Yuletide season. But in the Maxwell McOrdum Library most of the Carleton populace is energetically reviewing and learning for Christmas examinations.

Essays are overdue and lab reports aren't completed. The Administration is struggling with the examination timetable trying to adjust it to the number of rooms available. Faculty are engrossed in the essays and other term work submitted by students, and apprehensive about the exams facing them during the holiday break. The pressure is on! This is Carleton University preparing for the Christmas season.

But what of "the outside"? Are they approaching Christmas-time in a manner different than Carleton?

In most quarters merchants are expending double-energy. The season means little change for government leaders, and tensions remain the same. In the suburbs the housewife is working overtime to ensure a "good time" for her Christmas guests. The pressure is on!

Weighing the "preparations" it is apparent that the energies of the Carleton populace may be better suited to resolve "The hopes and fears of all the years."

This is true, at least, if the basic premise of education is to train minds to think and rationalize. If this is the purpose then surely this rationality will promote understanding. How much happier a world it would be if only the citizens understood each other. Katanga, India, Berlin, South Viet Nam -- the whole damn world is rocking, reeling, rumbling and seething because of the deplorable lack of understanding through education.

Education has perhaps become a convenience to make men rationalize and think. The system, as it works at Carleton may not be the most acceptable. But currently it is the best vehicle for understanding, and the one afforded most people.

The age of Lincoln, and the log cabin learning is past. Educational opportunities are numerous, but unfortunately in many instances not exploited.

The 20th Century has been good to Carleton but it is our "task" to return something.

The "everlasting light" of the world is education. Let's keep it shining at Carleton.

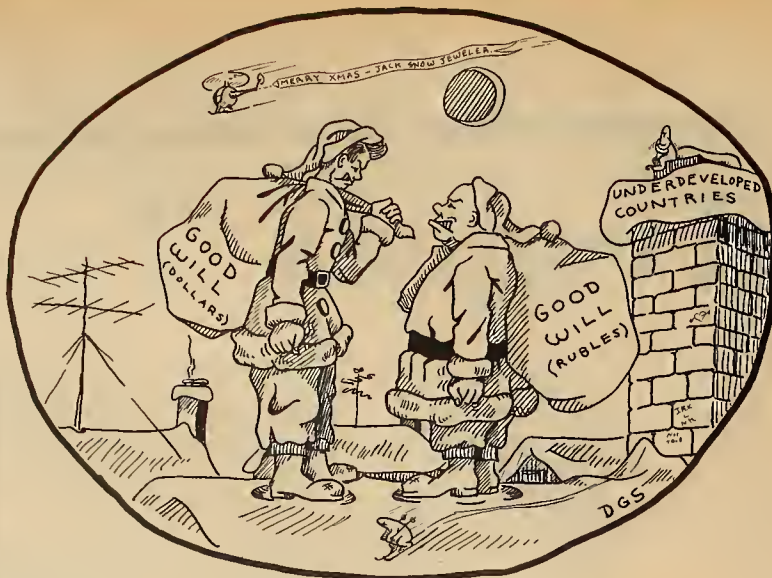
G M Presents

A Tale Of Two Offices

'Twas the even before Thursday and all through the night
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mite,
The office was closed and the tunnel was bare
And nobody had any right to be there,
Council slept soundly in their little beds,
While dreams of gymnasiums danced in their heads,
But out on the campus, with grunting and strain,
Some mischievous students were at it again.
They crept down the tunnel, they opened the door,
They cleaned out the office right down to the floor.
'Out with the typewriters! Out with the files!
'It's a wonder they didn't make off with the files!
'Out with the phone! Out with the pleasure!
They left poor Council without any fixtures,
'Out with the safe! Out with each chair!
Then down to the Field house - which always was bare,
When Sarah came down, first thing in the morning,
She opened the door and saw without warning -----

"It's empty!" said she, as her eyes swept the scene,
There was nothing at all where her desk should have been.
"They left the safe locked," said Gray, with a sigh.
"And in it five hundred we'll need by and bye."
When Jamieson (President) heard of the coup,
He ranted and raved, but what else could he do?
He took legal advice, but the lawyer suggested
That he sit and relax 'till his temper was rested.
But it's an ill wind that blows no one some good
And this story will end the way nice stories should.
While the office is empty and Phipps and his crew
Are painting the place (we'd like it in blue)
We make bold to suggest, with mod. self restraint,
That the walls of OUR office could do with some paint!

EGM/BC



MR. "CLAUS" WHITH A "K", I PRESUME?

--- LETTERS ---

THE Editor,
The Carleton.

May I take this opportunity to express my wholehearted esteem for the members of "The GARLETON," and for the remarkable job that they have done so far this fall.

You all are to be congratulated on transforming what used to be an accurate weekly account into an enthusiastically written, informative newspaper.

Scotty.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Perhaps Miss Taschereau should have concerned herself with the contents of my review, rather than with its effect on her outraged sense of Dramatic Right. If she had done so, she might have realized that the aspects of the production that I criticized were basic faults, ones that could not possibly have been corrected by some Divine Muse which she seems to think descends upon a company to straighten things out after they have made a hash of a production. A bad dress rehearsal does not, contrary to the sublime belief of the rank amateur, ever make a good show.

If I had felt that the production was a good one that could well have come alive before an audience, I would have gone to the first performance and written my review for Friday's paper. I did not feel this to the case and, in order to get out a review at a time when it would be of use to someone, I took the chance that my feelings were correct. Judging from reports that I have got from reliable friends, whose judgement I trust, I was not wrong in making the assumption that seems to have

outraged Miss Taschereau, so the review still stands.

Tim Bond,
Science II.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Tim Bond, in his review of the current play at the Ottawa Little Theatre writes, "This is the first of a long string of empty American comedies ... The production of this play was abominable ... The direction was poor ... The award for the worst piece of acting must go to Patricia Godfrey ... I would suggest that you don't go to see this one ..."

The Journal says, "Samuel Taylor's hilarious comedy was presented in a polished performance ... The play ... is worth an evening's entertainment ..." No criticism is made of either the directing or the production.

The Citizen says, "There was much to amuse in the lines ... more amusement in some of the facial expressions ... The timing was good ..."

Neither paper presupposes to tell the reader how to produce a play; both are polite enough to spare the actors personal attacks.

Now, it is known to this writer that Mr. Bond has had some experience in producing minor plays for the Ottawa Little Theatre. It is also known that Mr. Bond knows most of the people who spend so much time working on these present productions.

If Mr. Bond has a personal axe to grind with the Little Theatre that's his business, but why must he inflict his biased opinions on the readership of "The Carleton"?

No one suggests that he hasn't a right to his opinion, but if he

can't be objective, he shouldn't be writing. Why should we have to read 40 lines on why he didn't like the play, even before he went to see it. If he's written a good review, we should be able to decide for ourselves whether or not we should go to see it.

And he won't "Jarr" me into seeing something, because on the basis of all this, I must conclude that he doesn't know what the hell he's talking about, and therefore his opinion is not to be trusted.

Alexander Pope, in his "Essay on Criticism," writes, "Some have at first for Wits, then Poets passed, turned Critics next and proved plain fools at last."

I'm waiting.

John Williams

Dear Sir:

It now being the festive season, I am faced once again with my annual job of judging all my little children and rewarding them according to their merits.

As you know it is my practice to come with my sleigh full of goodies, a light on the roof with nary a sound except perhaps for the unavoidable gurgle of the sandwiches I carry to refresh myself with, and slide down the chimney to deposit said goodies in the laps of the deserving.

This letter comes to reassure Neville, Gari, Fran, Stu, Eric, Bill, and all the others on the GARLETON staff that Santa will reward them fully for their outstanding, honourable efforts.

Ben will receive his due reward, Gussie Schlump and Angelica Schmirck will be likewise honored.

Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,
S. Gaus.

From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

January
31st.
1878

Those who are opposed to us politically can read the Citizen without being insulted."

"The policy of this journal has ever been to know neither creed, nationality nor class, but to measure every man and every question by a standard of merit."

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!

Admin Present

Faculty Increase For 1962

Twenty new faculty members will be added to Carleton in the next year to help prepare for an estimated doubling in the enrolment by 1964.

Arts and Science Dean James A. Gibson said that the increase in faculty strength at Carleton will have the first claim on the university's resources in the near future.

He said that this will amount to "still more penetration in depth", rather than expansion in variety of courses offered.

Detailed outline of additions to courses at the university will be made after the faculty board meeting on December 19, according to Dr. Gibson.

But it is now certain, he said, that beginning Sept. 1962, Carleton will offer honors programs in psychology, classics, and eventually honors programs in Russian and Spanish.

The 20 new staff members will be in the field of humanities.

"If we wait 12 months," Dr. Gibson said, "we will be chronically behind."

This, he explained, is also based on the estimation that in three years' time enrolment at Carleton will reach 3200. The enrolment this year stands at close to 1600.

At present, he said, all departments are overworked. With the addition of honors programs and increased enrolment the university will have to find more staff, said the Dean.



ENGINEERS WILL BE ENGINEERS - A rather surprised Dr. Ruptash arrived in the Engineer's Shop last week to find his "boys" had done it again. In a moment of ethnic enthusiasm the engineering crew poured a box of soap into one of the turbines. The result -- suds, suds, suds, and more suds. Apparently the boys had not heard of "No Suds Dash". In the words of Engineer Jim Bethel -- "we really cleaned up." Photo by Jack Sheridan

Carleton Raiders At It Again At O. U.

Ottawa University informed "The CARLETON" that a small party of First Year Carleton students made an abortive attempt last Friday to retrieve the Birk's Trophy from the University of Ottawa. The party consisted of about 35 Engineers and an Artsman. When they arrived at the U of O Students' Federation

building, they found it virtually empty due to a religious holiday. In fact, there were more students in the Carleton party than could be found in the entire university at the time.

Entering the Students' Union, the main group of invaders discovered Peter Mandia, English Vice-President of the Federation, who effectively halted their progress by placing himself between them and several trophies which were in evidence in a main floor office. Later examination showed that none of these trophies were the one in question.

The Carleton men were then informed that Mr. Gilles Grenier, President of the Student Federation, had been away for a week, and that when he returned, the matter would be resolved and the trophy would be placed in the proper hands. It was further stated that the Federation had received no final decision on the fate of the trophy from the Red Cross.

In the meantime, a U of O Press photographer attempted to take pictures of the Carleton crew, who kept their faces shielded from his camera.

group proceeded to the Arts Building, and finding nothing worth carting off, headed for the Administration Building. It was here that their frustration was finally manifested, when they removed a large framed basketball photo from the wall.

The photo of the 1936-37 U of O Teams was allegedly spirited off to the Carleton Science building where it was prominently displayed in the Engineers' Drafting Room. The Engineers apparently plan to hold the picture as ransom for the Birk's Trophy.

Meanwhile, back at U of O, a small group of Carleton men who had been separated from the main attackers found their way to the Biology building. They took a coke machine and moved it by elevator to the main floor, and deposited it in a cubicle in the men's washroom.

The Ottawa U source could provide no other details.

This Is The Last Edition Of The Carleton See You In The New Year

NFCUS Hopes For Canadian Tour Of Russia Soon

OTTAWA (CUP) A meeting between representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and of the Students' Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics may result in the broadening of educational and cultural exchanges between the two countries.

In a report prepared by the NFCUS International Affairs Vice-President, Paul Becker, it is noted that the reciprocal tours of student representatives might be expanded to include up to 20 students from each country. The Soviet visitors would come to this country in either the fall, or the spring and the Canadian tours would probably be limited to the summer months.

This year's tour by Canadian students had to be cancelled because of poor response.

The Soviet delegates, Alexander Alexandrovich Levedev, and Yuri Dimitrovich Mashin, also expressed the hope that future tours could be handled through the new tourist agency of the Committee of Youth Organizations, Sputnik, rather than through the Intourist Bureau.

The NFCUS-USSR meeting took place over Thanksgiving weekend in Ottawa.

Beware of the Snake

I was munching my banana sandwich and meditating. In my scholarly, introspective fashion, upon the indignities to which our southern neighbours subject their chimpanzees, when the editor-in-chief shambled into the office. It seemed more than a mere coincidence and, not being one to wait for opportunity to knock twice, I put the obvious question.

"Hey, you big ape," I began, with seasonable courtesy. "How would you like to be strapped down in a capsule and orbited? Especially if you were supposed to pull a lever every ten seconds, and received a nasty shock each time you pulled the wrong one?"

The poor chimp got no sympathy from Hamilton. He claimed it was pretty much like that - only worse! - in the editorial chair and, thinking about it, I can see his point of view. Whirling around and around in a partial vacuum, pulling strings with his eyes shut, permanently dizzy and having to read Bob Anderson's "Off The Cuff" every week... On balance, there's not a lot in it, but I guess the chimp has it easier. After all as far as we know the chimp can't read.

"CHRISTMAS," hiccupped Hamilton, getting back to business like a Christian. "Let's end 'em away happy. I want a nice, old fashioned, Christmassy piece for the last issue."

I tried hard enough. No one could say I didn't try. Hours and hours I sat here, thinking of carol singers and coloured lights, plum puddings and Santa Claus, but it wasn't a bit of good. I always get depressed about two weeks before Christmas and the conjured images kept dissolving - like patterns in a kaleidoscope - before my jaundiced eyes.

The singers kept turning into U.N. soldiers, busily slaughtering Katangans for wanting to be left alone, and every time the figures changed, the music and the lyrics altered, too, from "Peace on earth/ Goodwill to men" to "Whatever happens, we have got/ The napalm bomb and they have not."... The coloured lights arranged themselves into "Buy Now - Pay Later" Christmas credit advertisements, while the puddings were shaped like student residences... And all the thousands of alcoholic, false whiskered, old gentlemen (patting kids on the head in every store from Halifax to Vancouver) looked just like Garf Spetz. It was enough to unbalance a weaker mind than mine.

Christmas came early this year. Decorations, prices and profits were all up by the middle of November and "bluk-the-parents-through-the-children-on-a-religious excuse" month is off to its finest start ever, by all accounts. Already, the festive status symbols are appearing in the more prosperous residential areas and I have no doubt that ten per cent or so of the exhibitors will actually go to church on Christmas Eve.

In the Good Old Days, when the world was less commercialized and I was less cynical, the winter solstice was celebrated by wassail and the ceremonial sacrifice of a virgin. Men fought, occasionally, for women, marrow bones and a place nearest the fire, but nobody made eighty per cent on the kiddies!

I've never been quite sure whether we adopted Christianity because its moral values matched our better nature, or simply because of a curious - and apparently enduring - shortage of properly qualified sacrificial candidates. But around this time of year, I generally incline to the latter view.

Profitable Christmas, everyone, and a Prosperous New Year!

B.G.

"Save Greenbacks with Paperbacks"

The Best PAPERBOUNDS in Print

Classic's Little Books Inc.

149 Sparks Street

CE 3 - 1979



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Main Office, Cor. Wellington & O'Connor Sts.: M. W. HOWEY, Manager



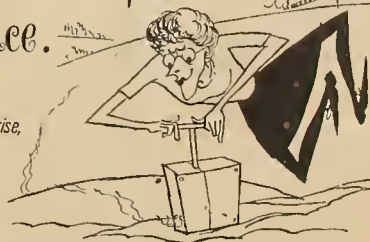
"The professors are certainly tyrants,"
Said a young lady student in Science.
"And they won't let me touch
Their reactors and such."
So, she blew them all up,
in defiance.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,

The student who would like to rise,

Will use this saving stratagem -

A bit each week in the B of M!



US-61

We Wish You A Merry Christmas . . .



And A Happy New Year

Grey Cup

by PAT "I'm from the West" LITTLE

Blue And Gold Report

EDS NOTE: Pat Little, NFCUS Exchange student from the University of Manitoba, Miss Blue Bomber '60, and Miss Manitoba '61, was special correspondent to the Grey Cup for "The CARLETON". There follows an unbiased, impartial dissertation of her impressions of the cornerstone of our Canadian culture.

Riding on a melee of multi-colored balloons, the Manitoba float in the Grey Cup Parade, gave me a panoramic view of Canada's most riotous festival last week-end.

The parade was the culmination of the hectic excitement of anticipation. Telegrams, letters, and long distance phone calls between Ottawa

and Winnipeg had asked, "Are you interested?" Silly question! And so, eventually, I found myself in the lobby of the Royal York on Friday, eve of the BIC GAME.

Quelle confusion from then on! Blue and gold streamers, banners, chrysanthemums and rosettes were everywhere. There was a singular lack of black and yellow colours. (Pre-game timidity perhaps?) One enthusiast was carrying a whole pot of the "football flowers", which had once graced the planters of the Royal York. The furniture could still be seen in the lobby -- a good omen for a quiet crowd? -- or just sheer foolhardiness on the part of the hotel?

It had to be removed two hours later. Now the place was packed.

"Yay team!" "Go Big Blue!" "Tigers eat 'em raw!" -- They all resounded through the twenty-odd floors of the hub of the festivities. But, even there, the separatists were present. "Alouette" and "On the steps of .. (you know where)" drifted through the symphonic strain too.

Morning came so fast. There I was -- tripping down Yonge Street in long gown and robe amidst policemen, traffic, parade-marshals, Highland pipers, high-stepping majorettes, bleary-eyed all-nighters, and all the others who make up the melting-pot of a parade assembly. It was cold and grey -- but nobody noticed. The bands were playing, everybody was singing, cameras were flashing, and movie-films humming. The precision drill team by our float was warming up to the beat of their drums.

The disorder and confusion was transformed into a pattern of colour and music to delight the children and to give more vent to pre-game emotions and spirit.

On the float, I was greeted by hearty cheers from the Blue-and-Gold sections -- and boos, just as hearty, from the Black-and-Cold. But it's the little children, who wave shyly, and the quieter types, who clap and smile, who warm you most when you are waving from a float. There is a second dimension too -- the crowd above street-level. Hairdressers, barbers, and businessmen take time out from their activities. Elderly people wave from tenements and apartments. And I remember the little boy who just had to steal a balloon from all those blanketed the float.

Out of the crowd -- The end was reached -- and I suddenly realized that I was half frozen. Now the Grey Cup, parade and all, is another memory, to help relieve the cold, hard reality of Christmas exams.

And I hate to gloat -- but -- it was a terrific game, n'est-ce pas? I said the best team would win.

Dean's Yuletide Festival

On December 13, Dean A.J. Gibson will host Carleton staff and students at his annual Christmas party. The party will be held at 4 p.m. in the Science Foyer.

All students are invited to come, listen to the Carletons, join in the carols and meet the Dean. As the Dean has said, "I do not know why this event is referred to as the Dean's Christmas party as it is indeed Carleton's Christmas party".

Hamilton

His Christmas List

by DAN CRIFFEN

Nev Hamilton, our boy-editor, was out of the office -- for a change -- on Tuesday, and while he was gone I rifled through the news basket and came across his shopping list for Christmas.

I sort of had the feeling he might not make good on some of these gifts so I thought it would be a good idea if I sneaked them into the paper this week. The list went something like this:

Sarah Jennings -- a trophy case
Norm Jamleson -- a Russian student.
"Scotty" Johnston -- Nothing. He didn't give me anything last year.
Ian Boyd -- a desk of his DWN.
Gayle Dumsday -- a new first name.
Matt Robillard -- a new last name.
John Gray -- a public relations officer.
Dave Gibson -- a secretarial course.
Dean Gibson -- Ben Greenhouse.
Dr. Dunton -- the old campus.
Dr. McLeish -- fewer students.
Miss Clifford -- a lock.
Mrs. Loates -- a stock answer for "I don't have a job."
Mr. Turner -- John Gray.
Norm Fenn -- higher door frames
Kelth Harris -- Pedro
Prof. Hornyansky -- an unexpurgated edition of Chaucer
Port. Wood -- An unexpurgated edition of Prof. Hornyansky
Rusty Wendt -- an eight-ender
Doc Holmes -- bigger curling circles
Dr. Ruptash -- a box of "no suds" Dash
Dunc Edmonds -- my esoteric essay
Scott Gordon -- the Bank of Canada
Will Kesterton -- a subscription to "The CARLETON"
Doug Horan -- a quiet judicial committee
Nassar Kahn -- hot and cold running nurses
Garf Spetz -- a whole new name
Stu Adam -- his missing rib
Fran Drury -- HER old desk
Bill Thompson -- a speller's guide
Eric McFee -- an isolation booth
Derek Greer -- glasses
Jack Sheridan -- a picture of me.
Inger Volk -- a birthday a month.
Bark Pickard -- barbering equipment.
Sandra Lloyd -- new neighbours
Terry Rapaport -- a new wig
Cort Beckingham -- membership in the Mafia
Art Lewis -- toy microphone
Ben Greenhouse -- a legitimate complaint
Bob Batt -- a bus to Gord Fenn's
Dale Deakin -- money from Council
Bob Kelly -- a pass key to the YWCA
Don Loucks -- Henry Millar
Bob D'Kell -- a larger by-line
Elaine Stringam -- an "h" in her name
Dave Shewell -- a bawdy-guard from his victims
Bob Anderson -- the book "Sports Cliches" by Garf Spetz
Pat Lockwood -- a house closer to Carleton
Valerie White -- me
Cary Stuart -- (CP) style guide
Bill Nedow -- advance notice of assignments
Doug Wallace -- an invitation to "The Carleton" Christmas party (maybe).

Roberta Russell -- a new address
Ken Scott -- a big brother
Pete Levy -- Honica Bush
Ed Halvrecht -- Pete Levy's job
Ruth Bornstein -- a write typer
Pat Little -- Jim Trimble

I noticed he had missed a couple of people but I understand he is planning to give them something next Halloween.

I hope he comes through but I doubt that the middle initial "S" stands for Santa.

I'm going out to get my gift for him now. I think I'll try a sporting goods store and see if I can pick up some boxing gloves. Hope they have instructions.

Now We Ask You

Do You Believe In Santa Claus?

In keeping with the Yuletide Season, "The CARLETON" made a survey of student opinion on the existence of Santa Claus. Herewith: Bill Thompson: Yes. To not believe in such great institutions as S. Claus and the Great Pumpkin would cause an intrinsic emotional shake-up of such proportion that social adjustment would be impossible.

Eric McFee: There has been no tabulated evidence pro or con, (but I secretly believe it must be Neville Hamilton).

John Gray: Sure I believe in Santa Claus. Otherwise how could I have passed all my previous Xmas exams. Somebody had to give it to us.

Nev Hamilton: No I don't believe in Santa Claus. Pierre Benolt told once said that he didn't believe in Mr. Claus and I'm willing to accept anything Mr. Benolt says.

Ian Boyd: Ho, ho, ho, Santa Claus is a wonderful Institution. I hope he remembers me this year. He's forgot on the past 5 or 6.

Liz Barkley: I believe in the spirit, don't you? Actually I'm always Mrs. Santa Claus at my house, and my grandfather is Mr. Santa Claus. I also believe in the Easter Bunny.

Bob Anderson: Damn right I believe in Santa Claus. How else would I be here?

Barrett Douglas: I don't believe in it myself, but my children certainly do. We will foster this until the age of realism arrives.

Jean Jermynt: This is one of the important question a boy should ask a girl in whom he is interested. I do, in a sense.

Sydney Wood

He leaves me cold.

Ben Greenhouse: Yes, I believe in Garf Spetz, and if you can believe in Garf Spetz you can believe in anything.

Doug Wallace: No. It isn't a personal opinion though, my wife told me to grow up.

Terry Tallier: Yes, I hear Pat Little and Eric McFee are coming to the NFCUS meetings in the New Year. There MUST be a Santa Claus. Norm Jamleson: Yes. Certainly. Everybody believes in Santa Claus. This is Big Brother speaking.

Ted Steubing: Yes, There are sleighs and reindeer and Christmas presents and the scientific conclusion we must make is that there is indeed a Santa Claus.

Jack Sheridan: No, but I don't believe in God either.

Trina Janich: Who?

Barb "I like Alberta" Pickard: Yes. Because the last time I was talking to him he promised to bring me a new quarterback for the Stampedeers.

Garf "I don't like Alberta" Spetz: If he doesn't come from Alberta I believe in him.

'The CARLETON' Reviews

by Don Loucks

The Christmas Story

The other day I came upon a book that had been gathering dust on my book shelf far too long. Right then I decided I should read this book - or parts of it - for having been away from it for so long I would probably have forgotten most of what I had learned from this book - as a child. For it is as a child you learn most from this book - the theory being no mature person could possibly swallow all it says.

I began reading a story of some "real" lives; lives that had been touched and had become part of a beautiful serene truth. The life that is most engrossing in this panoramic history is the life of a child. Yet this child was not born in a castle or anything like that - but in a barn.

At the birth of this child many "eggheads" did travel one far distance to offer their congratulations to the benign mother and pink child. A poem years later told of their troubles on the journey and expressed in far better words than I could use the emotions of the three magi.

This child was the first for the family and he grew up helping his dad around the shop - his dad was in the building trades.

Once when the little boy was only 12 he had to go with his parents as they went to the provincial capital to pay their taxes. While in the city the small town boy - no doubt from curiosity - was exploring. His parents became distraught when after paying the bill they couldn't find him. Eventually he was found in the local holy house.

There he was expounding on the contemporary problems of ethics and who all knows what - it was never recorded, to the astute boys one finds in such establishments.

Unfortunately it is not until many years later when the protagonist has grown to manhood that we read anything of him. There is a controversy about this period in his life. Some are unsure as to what he did. But in his return this man is a power, an overwhelming power to those who come in contact with him.

Whatever the great mystery about his life and power is no one can say for sure, but he completely alters the character of men, and women too, provides food for starving thousands, not only stills the water but walks on it, raises the dead, most amazing things to say the least.

In doing all these mysterious things he builds up a following - of fishermen, peasant farmers, the unemployed, etc., - and out of this group selects an inner group - a brain trust - who he teaches, and implores to go into the world and spread the good news?

These principles are reactionary - to say the most - forget your own needs, cares, my father will look after you OK, almost an advance theory of communism.

Yet life is not all roses - even for this man - for one of his brain trusters does him in to the political opposition. A most unfair gesture! For about 20 or 30 "beans" this man - no doubt from frustrated ambition - reveals the identity of The man and he is picked up by some soldiers on an "A. P.B."

Later the frustrated brain trusters atones for his guilt. Always later for the "believers".

A great legal case ensues, the judge wanting to be fair to all parties concerned - except the charged man - establishes the judicial principle of - let the mob

rule and to Hell with right.

A great riot follows this announcement. What an advance in legal jurisprudence has been made. The crowd goes mad, with glee. They force this man to carry a factory guaranteed cross in this parade that takes everyone to a hill far-away.

On this hill, they nail our hero to a rugged cross - a picaresque torture as compared to modern tortures. Naturally enough he suffers, causing his virgin mother to weep tears of anguish, and letting a writer many years later make a fortune in a book about his attitude during the death scene.

Somehow he returns in body, three days later; today this is celebrated by the giving of painted eggs to children. Nor is his spirit dead. Least of all his spirit. This latest miracle is taken by the populace to be a sign that many enroll in his course of instruction as laid down by the brain trusters.

His teaching is even carried to us today by infallible and otherwise people of immense learning and sophistication. These people attend school most of their life to even think they have the right to propagate the word. What this man taught simply now no man can ever know - unless of course he is guided, led, shown the way and meaning - the true meaning that is.

His message is seen written over the face of modern society. Songs are composed at his birth about snow and white and bells and folly. Advertisers spread the word with large signs painted on decrepit old walls of how "Jesus Saves."

Especially at this time of year is his message spread with fervence. You can see how the newspapers do their bit in the fight against communism. Hark the Ottawa Journal signs advertising wonderful things (you could very easily replace Journal with Grit here and in this case find no difference).

The postscript to this story as seen today is one of sadness. The world over men bow their heads and mumble meaningless prayers. The cant epistles dedicated to their own good, all in the name of his glory. They build mammoth arenas where his spirit is so enshrined in stone it can not effervesce to those desiring it.

The spirit of saving grace for king or commoner is no longer present in us. We dedicate ourselves to self destruction. The message of an answer to the silence of death for everyone upon completion of a "good" life is no longer our worry. We run to our destruction unable to stop and not really wanting to; and the poor man is carried on in our normal insanity to his ultimate destruction as fodder for the canon of war.

The simple basis of this man's teachings, salvation that can be attained by all, is not with us now. It has become raped with the history of time that has warped it to its own particularity. For the modern man the spirit of Jesus is dead. Here is a book with a truly classic style - simple, concise, and powerful.

Carletones' Sing Along

The Carletones have invited Carleton University students and their friends to go carol singing.

This expedition is in aid of the Overseas Scholarship Fund, and will take place on the evenings of December 23 and 24.

Anyone interested should be at Old Carleton at 7 p.m. on either evening.

Library Hours

The holiday library hours are as follows:

12 noon, Dec. 22 to Dec. 26 - Closed
Dec. 27 - Dec. 28 - Open, 8:45 - 6
Dec. 29 - Jan. 1 - Closed
Jan. 2 - Open Regular hours (8:45 - 10:15)

Please remember to return your library books before Dec. 22. overdue notices will not be mailed as of Dec. 8. Fines will go into effect automatically.

The library has a seating capacity of 500. For this reason, it is unfair to try to reserve seats and table space by leaving books there. Mr. Towers and Mr. Arbuckle have been instructed to put all such books and papers on the nearest library truck.

The Old Carleton - Still In Use

by DON LOUCKS

Carleton's old campus - once the Ottawa Womens Teachers College building - at First and Lyon Streets, is fast developing into one of the country's best equipped and largest Geology departments.

The old four story red brick building houses graduate studies in Geology, staff offices, and laboratories.

The University also rents space to 1. The Canadian Citizenship Council, Registrar's office plus room 116;

2. The Canadian Federation of University Women, the Bursar's old office;

3. The Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa, who have converted the Library into offices;

4. Two square dance groups who use the Auditorium on alternate nights throughout the year;

5. Sock and Buskin and the Carleton Revue use the Auditorium to produce their plays.

But the biggest tenant in the old campus is the Geology department. Only the first floor and Auditorium are not used in graduate studies and research in the Geological Sciences.

Professor Tupper of the Geology department said in referring to the new facilities, "they are comparable to those anywhere in Canada."

In the basement beneath the Auditorium - in the old Physics lab - is the "sample preparation laboratory", used in preparing rock and mineral samples for either analytical and research work.

The preparation laboratory contains rock crushers, pulverizers, automatic sifting devices, hydraulic breakers, centrifuge, magnetic and isodynamic magnetic separators.

There are automatic hand mortars, used in mixing sands, drying furnaces, flotation cells, diamond saws, a complete polishing lab, and the latest equipment for oxidation.

Total cost in setting up this lab was approximately \$2000.

Across the hall from the preparation laboratory is the X-ray laboratory.

This is a fully equipped X-ray lab with two identical X-ray units. One of these units is set up for "crystallographic analysis of single crystals". All is obtained is recorded on film.

The other unit is used for X-ray diffraction and fluorescence analysis. This unit uses a strip chart recorder, X-ray fluorescence analysis is a technique for determining the presence and amount of different elements in rocks, minerals and soils.

This lab has complete dark room facilities. Total cost of the X-ray lab was approximately \$30,000, and

micro fossils.

The old chemistry lab on the third floor is now being used for a geochemical laboratory. Here there are complete facilities for rapid silicate analysis. Included in the equipment is a spectrophotometer, a flame photometer, and other necessary apparatus.

The geo-chemical lab is also well equipped for the determination of heavy minerals (copper, lead, zinc, etc.) in soils.

On the fourth floor Professor Hooper has a paleontology laboratory for third year students.

A 90 degree, dual collection, spectrometer, built by Professor James Gole of the Physics department and Dr. Tupper is expected to be in full operation by Christmas.

This instrument will be used for stable isotope studies for the determination of absolute geologic ages, and for studying the composition of atmospheric gases at various periods in the earth's history.

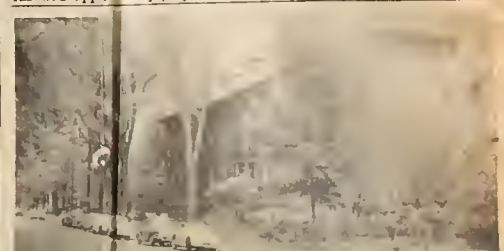
Various research projects are being carried out by members of the Geology department and the graduate students in the old building.

Dr. George Chao, working in the X-ray lab is doing research on the structure of phosphates. He is a post-Doctoral Fellow. Dr. John Moore, also a post-Doctoral Fellow, is doing research on chemical equilibrium conditions in pelagic schists.

Professor Hooper is studying the behaviour and distribution of certain micro fossils in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other Atlantic coastal regions.

Professor Tupper is conducting stable isotope studies on the massive sulphide deposits in northern New Brunswick.

The graduate students are working

**The Old Buildings**

"the best we could get for our purposes", said Dr. Tupper.

Also located in the basement and to be in operation by Christmas is an "emission spectroscopy laboratory". This lab will contain a 1.5 metre grating spectrograph.

The emission spectrograph lab will also have the latest in auxiliary equipment including a recording densitometer.

The lab will be used for trace element studies in rocks, minerals and soils. Approximate cost in setting up this lab was \$15,000.

Dr. Tupper said the Geology department is seriously considering the purchase of an electron microscope or electron probe. This lab will be located in the old cafeteria.

On the second floor are the offices and space for staff and graduate students.

Half of the third floor is given over to office space, with the remaining used for labs.

Professor Hooper of the Geology department has a lab set up on the third floor for the study of

on a variety of Geological and Geochemical problems ranging all across Canada.

Michael Dence is studying the Brent Grater, in Brent Ont., working on the theory it may be a meteorite crater.

Stephen Sopher is undertaking remnant magnetic studies on the Sudbury basin.

Arthur Smith is examining the geochemistry of certain copper deposits in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

All these students are working on their PhD, except Mr. Sopher who is working on a MSc.

Carleton hasn't graduated any PhD's in Geology. The program only began two years ago. Dr. Tupper said, and it takes three or four years to finish at the PhD level.

All the Geology labs at the Rideau River Campus are being used primarily as teaching labs. Dr. Tupper noted. He said last year there were 60 undergraduates in the Geology department. A full time staff of five professors teaches Geology at Carleton.

'The CARLETON' Reviews

by Bob O'Kell

Take A Girl Like You

Take A Girl Like You, Kingsley Amls, Harcourt, Brace and World Inc., 1961.

Take A Girl Like You is not the sort of book I would recommend that you rush right down and buy. If, however, you find the upcoming holidays somewhat hectic, it will do nicely as an antidote.

In this his latest novel Mr. Amls has for the most part created some very believable characters. Unfortunately, this involves a slow beginning so don't give up on these people too quickly.

Jenny Bunn, the girl like you, is a model of faith, hope, and chastity, a model which meets severe cynicism throughout the pages of Mr. Amls' story. Jenny is not, however, a particularly likeable sort of heroine. Intellectually she lacks romance or exceptional qualities which would gain our immediate sympathy. And so it is only through a gradual revelation of the workings of her mind that we understand her at all.

Jenny is undeniably physically attractive, a small town girl on her own for the first time. And Jenny has some very settled ideas on such topics as love, marriage and sex. The only trouble is that she falls in love with one Patrick Standish whose opinions are not quite compatible with hers.

As he tries to explain the facts it comes out partly like this:

"These ideas of yours. Jolly sound in 1880 and everything . . . But you won't be a virgin when you marry . . . Because there's just one thing missing from your scheme of things: the right kind of man. There's the kind that wouldn't dream of laying a finger on you until marriage, and there's the kind you like . . . There used to be a third sort . . . the sort that could but didn't . . . you'd have liked him all right . . . The snag about him is he's dead. He died in 1914 or thereabouts. He isn't ever going to turn up. Jenny that bloke with the manners and the respect and the honor and the bunches of flowers and the attraction."

Here we finally get a glimpse of what Mr. Amls is driving at. Jenny sends Patrick packing, at least for the moment, but in the next clinch as it were, we hear Graham, Patrick's room-mate, complete the picture: "I know I'm unattractive. Not just not attractive. Unattractive. A positive quality. . . To Graham the world is divided

not into the rich and the poor, or the black and the white, but rather into the attractive and the unattractive. The thinking and feeling of these two groups are miles apart. Their hopes and ambitions and their chances of making them come true are on totally different levels.

"Haven't you ever noticed . . . there is a distinct tendency for the attractive to congregate and the unattractive likewise. . . Look around . . . and you'll see the duifers marking one another out . . . a mutual defense system."

Should the two types meet occasionally Graham says it's rare, but "after all friendship includes charity. But there's no charity in sex."

The tale of what eventually happens to a girl like you fills another one hundred and fifty pages or so and at the end Mr. Amls says only that it was "inevitable" and "rather a pity". In Take A Girl Like You he has brought a touchy subject into the open and has offered some interesting interpretations of the problems as he sees it. But you will not find anywhere in the novel a critical attitude or judgement of the characters' behaviour, nor will you find any solutions to the problem except for this "inevitable" conclusion. Perhaps there are none.

Take A Girl Like You is sprinkled throughout with a sort of wry humour that prevents the reader from taking the whole thing too seriously. Because of this humour Patrick is a much more delightful character than I have indicated and some of his good-naturedness rubs off on the others.

Jenny, Patrick and the rest get themselves into some terribly awkward moments and the casual reader may feel that the dialogue is not for real. But my limited experience and distant heritage assure me that it is. Repelling as some of the situations and dialogue may be, they are in fact appropriate to the people Mr. Amls has created. And whether or not the reader agrees with Mr. Amls about the nature of our lost generation, I do not think that he could help but feel the implications of the author's thesis: that weakness as a personality characteristic is a trait which attracts other people who also lack strength.

Bob O'Kell
Merry Christmas and not too sober New Year.

The Censor Mentality: Good And Bad. . . .

One of the problems which eternally besets our society is this question of censorship. At what point does one draw the line? Does anybody have the right to tell the rest of society what is and what isn't right?

The following is a report on a meeting of provincial censors in Regina, which was attended by Gerald Pratley. Mr. Pratley is a freelance film critic best known for his work on CBC radio. He is also a director of the A.G.E. Film Society in Toronto. Here are his pointed remarks and impressions which appeared in the Ottawa Film Society's publication "Commentary".

Canada's eight provincial censors met in the chill air and autumn colours of Regina to discuss as discreetly as possible their "mutual problems" ("that horrible scene in THE VIRGIN SPRING") and "common experiences" ("we couldn't understand LA DOLCE VITA").

The need for one board, preferably non-governmental, was the theme of O.J. Silverthorne's report. This Ontario censor (he's been on the job for 27 years) is looked upon somewhat suspiciously as a devil's envoy by the other solemn defenders of public morality; he stressed the need for classification and giving guidance to parents. "Classification, not cutting," was the prime task of censors today, he said. "The public resents more than ever before the cutting of mature films for adult audiences."

Col. Fleming of Alberta, a dry, well-spoken but seemingly confused ex-army officer, disagreed. (Quebec and Alberta are the only two provinces without classification.) "We are considering a restricted category," he said, "but if those funny people who phone me every time I make a deletion think that films will pass uncensored in this category they are wrong. Rape scenes, and dialogue such as that in SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING must come out and will indeed be taken out."

George Enos of New Brunswick (a censor for 30 years and about to retire) delivered a broadside at his companions telling them they were obsessed by their self-importance and forever worrying about trivial things. "The films we banned 20 years ago are now on television. There is nothing in the movies which grownup people have not seen, heard or read about in other places. Respectable people," he continued, "will condemn a bad picture. I don't like the idea of setting up one man to say what his neighbour shall see nor not see."

R.W. McDonald of British Columbia (who had just banned or rejected) EXPRESSION BONGO spoke up for classification but also said that films placed in the restricted category for adults would also be cut if they went "too far".

Henry McLeod of Nova Scotia was irked that television reduced their power. "What's the point of banning a film when the trade can turn around and sell it to the CBC?" he wanted to know. "It makes us look ridiculous." Foreign films bothered Mr. McLeod too. "Our mistake was in ever allowing them into the country. Now they have a bad effect on Hollywood which imitates them."

Henry Scott of Manitoba (a politician all his life) said that a good censor is one who knows what the public wants. He agreed with Enos' views up to a point and added that all censors "are two-bit bureaucrats afraid of losing their jobs". He wasn't sure that one board for Canada would work as he didn't "trust any politician east of the Great Lakes".

Scott was of the opinion that all the "immoral and dirty pictures" coming from Europe were the work of Hollywood producers who got the pictures made "over there" to avoid Production Code requirements. Mrs. McMullin, his assistant disagreed. She thought it was more likely that the Kremlin was behind the making of these "dirty" pictures to undermine our "moral standards" so that we would be "unable to resist Communism".

The Quebec board reported that it had been overhauled under the new government and is a veritable hive of industry. While most provinces get by with from 2 to 5 examiners, Quebec has 18, all laboring joyfully in a maze of red tape requiring different censors for children's

films, short subjects, 16mm and 35 mm movies. The Board has insisted on seeing the 100 and more entries submitted to the Montreal Film Festival and although no cuts were made, they will all be re-examined later if shown under regular conditions.

Several worry ladies present from various boards all showed a touching desire to protect the public from spending its money on "non-entertainment" films. "I can't imagine why anyone would want to see LA DOLCE VITA because it simply isn't entertainment." Another added that SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING (banned in Nova Scotia and Alberta and delayed in other provinces) is a "filthy, disgusting and vile picture and I can't see that people should spend their money on it." When it was suggested that is low character was true to life, she replied, "Who wants to see real life?"

The censors were not only disturbed by the CBC's freedom to show uncensored films; they were also suspicious of the National Film Board. So far, the board has made only short films for theatres which, because they are the property of the Federal Government, cannot legally be censored by provincial governments. "But they could make feature films over which we would have no jurisdiction".

After the Canadians had had their day, John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, pointed out (without making comparisons) the difference between the British, Canadian and American way. "We are not a government board. We were established by the film industry for its own protection some 50 years ago. We have grown to become an independent and respected body. If we ban a film, the local authorities have the right to pass it if they disagree

with our decision. And of course, film societies have the right to show any film." He outlined the three categories used by his board to classify films: U for universal exhibition, A for adults and children accompanied by parents, and X for persons over 16.

Secrecy is the stock-in-trade of censors. They believe in what they are doing but do not believe in letting the public know what they are doing. At each discussion period after a talk, the press was ordered from the room.

Obviously censors represent a mixed bag as the three-day conference at Regina illustrated. On the one hand are sophisticated and humorous men such as Trevelyan and Silverthorne who know their films and the difference between art and commerce; while the remainder include the meek and bewildered, and those loud in condemnation but restricted in outlook, who cannot distinguish between honesty and sensationalism, and believe self-righteously in their supreme right to cut everything which offends them. And the sense of importance is easily offended, as it was by Dr. H. H. Clark's sensible submission. Dr. Clark, Anglican Primate of Canada, wrote "The censor is liable to be asked to do what only society itself can do, if a society has a false set of values or if its leaders in

the arts have gone astray in their view of life, the censors can do little."

At the state reception with Premier Douglas, Lord Morrison who is president of the British Board tactfully reminded the censors of the popular conception of themselves when he told a story of the committee which asked to see a naughty film. They looked at it once, and twice, and then the chairman said, "All right, boys, let's see it a third time before we ban it."

And one of the many sidelights was the report of the censor who was having difficulties with his board over LA DOLCE VITA because they didn't understand it... "even after the fourth time, with that goddam stinking fish staring them in the eye, they still didn't get the message".

*Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland do not have censor boards. What Nova Scotia passes is acceptable to them.

Representative Assembly

The Representative Assembly of Carleton University have asked 'THE CARLETON' to aid them in making contact with the student body.

They feel that most students here do not know who they are or what they're doing.

In an effort to present these people to the student body "THE CARLETON" herewith publishes names and phone numbers of representatives.


Don't hesitate to call them day or night. They are sitting by their phones waiting for your call.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Name	Representation	Phone No.
Ruth Richards	Science, Secretary	PA 2-7290
Donna Dwyer	Heedor	TA 2-2228
Terry Taler	NFCUS	CE 6-3912
Elaine Stingham	Journalism	CE 5-6-87
W.C. Nedow	Journalism	CE 4-9585
Pat Pay	Arts I	CE 6-2759
H. Thorsteinson	Arts II	PA 9-1936
Dewar Burnett	Entertainment	CE 6-1264
John Bates	Engineering	PA 9-1207
Jack Davis	Engineering	PA 2-6198
Marianne Collins	Night Students	RE 3-0101
Alan Ross	Circle K	PA 2-6095
Ian Boyd	Publications	CE 2-3895
Russell Buckland	Athletic Board	PA 8-2112
Dave Phelps	Arts III	RE 3-3515
Peter Levy	Commerce	RE 3-6923
Howie Henry	Commerce	SH 9-5012
Eddie Haltrecht	Science	SH 9-8236
Tim Sadler-Brown	Science	PA 8-3850
Sandy McLean	Crimson Key	RE 3-7782
Call Cook	W.U.S.C.	SH 9-2811
Ian "Scotty" Johnston	Chairman	CE 3-2612
Jim Bethell	Engineering, Vice-Chairman	TA 2-0360

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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Is Tissue The Issue?

There have, of late, been two unsolved mysteries at Carleton. The first concerns the International Students' Club room in the Field house. The club was given a room in the field house to use as a reading room. They immediately stocked it with all sorts of magazines and reading material from various countries in the world. Now, the first time they filled the room, they found that the magazines were disappearing, slowly but surely, page by page. So they got some more. They found that this second batch met the same fate. Page by page, the magazines were disappearing. No one had any idea who was responsible.

The second mystery also concerned the Field house. It seems that no one knew who was responsible for keeping the washrooms supplied with the necessary paper products. It further appears that everyone thought it was the responsibility of someone else, and the end result was that no one bothered to keep them supplied.

Some of the wiser individuals feel that there may be some connection between these happenings.

Everyone knows that in spite of the lack of paper products, the washrooms are, of necessity, used. Ian "Scotty" Johnston, fancying himself some sort of Sherlock, attempted to offer this reporter an explanation, but broke down, in a helpless heap on the floor, for reasons known only to himself.

At any rate, somebody discovered that Mr. Phipp's staff will be responsible in future for keeping the washrooms stocked.

And somebody thinks that the International Students' Club problem has solved itself. Or something.

Newman Clubs In Montreal

The Central Regional Convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs took place in Montreal on November twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth. Representatives of Universities throughout Ontario and Quebec attended a two-day conference which was held under the auspices of the Montreal Newman Alumni and the McGill Newman Club. In attendance from Carleton University were Gisella Erdody and Mike Hider, President and Vice-President respectively of the Carleton Newman Club, and Diane Brennan, Dorothy Buchino and Art Wright. George Rielly and Joan Morrissey, Regional Vice-President and National Secretary respectively also attended from Ottawa.

The keynote speaker, Mr. Romeo Malone, former International President of the Young Christian Workers Movement and now Assistant Director of Canadian Catholic Social Action, emphasized the problems which developing countries face in their struggles to gain economic and political freedom. He examined the theme of the Convention, "Christianity and the Underdeveloped Countries" and stressed the moral and social obligations which we, as Christians in a prosperous community, owe to those regions of the world which have not yet reached a sufficient point of development to be self-sustaining.

Mr. Malone gave particular attention to the problems of the Latin American nations which in most cases, he stated, are supporting large and expanding populations on a one crop economy. The economic problems of these countries are, to a large extent, the basis of their underdevelopment and not necessarily the result.

The answer to these economic problems however must lie initially in a more developed and more extensive educational program and the adoption of modern methods and techniques of production followed by a diversification of industry.

Aid must be given to these countries not prompted by a fear of Communist expansion alone but rather in recognition of the spirit of Christianity.

Mr. Malone concluded by saying that no matter what concrete form aid to underdeveloped regions took, whether technicians, monetary aid or foodstuffs, it should not be extended in a paternalistic manner but rather that the brotherhood of man should be made a reality through fraternal aid and co-operation.

Thompson:

His Gift To Council

Finally, after years and years of waiting, the Carleton got a really big story on the students' council. Council met Wednesday evening in the board room and the meeting was a reporters' delight. Gavel pounding, bickering, and general disagreement were among the highlights.

So boy reporter came rushing into the office, all set to crank out one of the most exciting news stories in years.

However, somewhere along the line, he lost his notes. This in itself isn't too terribly serious. It is a simple matter to look up the minutes of the meeting.

Unfortunately, someone cleaned out the Council office, minutes and all. So there is no record of the meetings at the moment.

Which means that there is no story. Which means, that having read this story, you've been wasting your time.



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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA



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OTTAWA TO CALGARY \$158.00
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(Even Less on Excursion Days)



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA



Rantin' 'N Raven with Garf Spetz

Dear Santa:

Well, another Christmas has rolled around and since everybody here at Carleton has behaved themselves so admirably over the past year I would like to ask you on their behalf for the following gifts.

They are all desperately needed, Santa, so please put them at the top of your list.

For Norm Fenn, our basketball coach, please bring three six-foot-ten basketball players who are each capable of scoring 30 points per game, if you can also find an Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference championship in your bag, I'm certain he would be extremely happy to receive it.

For Keith Harris, our athletic director and football coach, please leave eight six-foot-four, 240 pound linemen, one punter, and three backfielders capable of scoring two touchdowns a game apiece under his tree. Being such a busy man, he can also use a 28-hour day if you can find one.

He also needs about five 24-inch snowstorms for his skiers.

Last year, Santa, you brought him a bad injury bug. For some reason he did not appreciate this gift very much, so I think you can leave that one at home this time. If you don't want it cluttering up the place, perhaps you could leave it at Ottawa University this year.

For Bill Mahoney, our hockey coach, please bring one hockey championship, two defencemen who can keep opposing forwards honest with their hitting, and three forwards who are able to score three goals a game each. I know you sent Dick Proctor early, so if you haven't three more forwards in your workshop, I think Bill will settle for two.

Please bring him eight bottles of tranquilizers and some referees who know how to blow that whistle too.

For Mavis McArthur, our Robins' basketball coach, please bring another Norma Arbutnot who can score upwards of 25 points a game and also a senior Intercollegiate league for her team to play in. She would also appreciate the Stewart League championship for another year if you can swing it.

For Liz Barkley and her cheerleaders, please bring some megaphones so they can make themselves heard to the student body. They can also use some students who will sing out the cheers loud and clear.

There are just a few other incidentals, Santa.

For Glen St. John, our football quarterback, please bring a good pair of legs so he can lead us to an Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference championship next year.

For Dave Gorman, our basketball centre, please bring a good back so he will be able to play a whole season a score 25 points a game for us.

For Jamie Buell please bring 12 clutch situations per basketball game so he can keep coming through with those big points for us. For Matt Robillard please bring a pair of size nine skates so he can come and play defense for the hockey team.

For Dave Cummings please bring a bottle of Lucozade so he can play all-out hockey for 60 minutes.

For Nev Hamilton, our friendly editor, please bring a book on "The Manly Art of Self-Defence" so I don't have to spend too much time valting him in the General Hospital after Christmas. Either that or a pair of boxing gloves with instructions on how to use them.

For Bob Kelly please bring some time so he is able to continue covering basketball games for ua.

I think that's about it Santa Claus. There are probably some I have missed but I think you know what they want and need most.

For myself please bring a book on "1001 Unused Sports Cliches" I am running out of them. I would also like five A's if you can spare them.

Garf Spetz.

Oh, yes I almost forgot. Please bring our beloved president, Mr. Oulton, several bagfuls of that green folding stuff so he can get our new student union and residences completed in a hurry.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY IIIIII

Sir George Clobber Ravens

Sir George William's University ran roughshod over Carleton's basketball Ravens Saturday night in Montreal and handed them an 81-43 pasting in the opening game of the Intercollegiate Conference.

Rookie Bob Habert of Sir George led the Montreal power attack with 19 points. Jamie Buell hit the hoop for 12 markers for the Ravens. Coach Norm Fenn termed the game a "runaway" but chalked it up to the fact that the Ravens were minus three of their regulars.

Wayne Killfoyle is nursing a badly sprained ankle, Dave Gorman was having trouble with his teeth and John Elliot had the flu.

Fenn said that height made the difference in the ball game.

"They were all over us around the basket," he said.

The Ravens trailed from the start and didn't have the reserve to catch the powerful Sir George squad. The Montreal boys led 81-43 at the half.

Bob Watson and Willy Epstein aided the Sir George cause with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Bob Moore picked up nine points



Bob Moore

for the Ravens, John David seven, Barry Nicholds, six, Stan Reid, five, John Callahan three and Rick Barriagar one.

The Ravens meet Hill Tops tonight at the Lisgar gym in the Senior City League.

Hill Tops are still winless in the City loop with five losses in as many starts.

Fenn expects Gorman will be back for tonight's tilt but isn't counting on either Killfoyle or Elliot.

Ravens will play two exhibition games over the holidays at Ontario Agricultural College and Waterloo University, in Southwestern Ontario.

The resume the Conference schedule in Ottawa January 12 against Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue.

Ravens Meet Middlebury

Bill Mahoney's hockey chargers square off against Middlebury College from Middlebury Vermont, Friday night at the RCAF Uplands rink.

The Ravens, with a good rest under their belts after picking up a win and a tie last weekend should be in good shape for the Panthers.

Ravens settled for a draw against Sir George here last Friday night and then travelled to Kingston to whip the RMC Redmen 6-4.

Carleton took an 8-1 drubbing in their opening game this year against Ottawa University.

Middlebury don't play in a regular league. They arrange a series of exhibition games through the season at Universities and Colleges in Canada and the United States.

Three members of their squad are Canadian.

The Panthers have only won one of their four starts. They edged College Militaire Royal, St. John's, Que., 4-3, tied the soldiers 3-3 in their second meeting and bowed to Princeton and R.P.I.



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Photograph taken in the Pacific Ocean, near Acapulco, Mexico.



MacLean Charges Apartheid

Palar Defends Sukarno

by Ben Vertemaison

Dr. L.N. Palar, the Indonesian Ambassador to Canada and formerly an Indonesian delegate to the UN, stated Indonesia's case in her dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea at the student rally in the Science Foyer on Friday.

Dr. Palar based his argument for the incorporation of West New Guinea - he called it West Irian - into Indonesia upon the claim that the West Irians and the eighteen ethnic groups of Indonesia are one nation. Nationhood, he argued, was established by their three hundred years of union as parts of the Dutch colonial empire and by the fact that "hundreds and thousands of West Irians joined in the Indonesian fight for independence."

"Nation ... An extensive aggregate of persons, so closely associated with each other by common descent, language or history as to form a distinct race or people, usually organized as a separate political state and occupying a definite territory."
-Oxford English Dictionary

Cultural and ethnic groups were not the criteria of nationhood, he said. What mattered was their joint history of Dutch exploitation. Achieving their own independence first, the Indonesians had never abandoned their efforts to free the West Irians and never would until West Irian was a part of the Indonesian republic.

He reminded his audience that Indonesia had made numerous attempts to reach a satisfactory settlement through the medium of the UN and had only threatened force after all offers of negotiation had been rejected by the Dutch without pre-conditions of their own choosing. Now, the Dutch were willing to negotiate without pre-conditions but Indonesia was not, since "we can negotiate from a position of strength, now."

Answering questions from the floor, Dr. Palar said that the Indonesian attitude today was not inconsistent with her obligations under the UN Charter. Certain sections of the Charter explicitly rejected the threat or use of force in international affairs, but the Charter must be interpreted as a whole. Colonial exploitation such as the Dutch had been practicing in New Guinea and their efforts to make that country an integral part of the Netherlands were against the spirit of the Charter.

Indonesia had no ambition or intention of incorporating the eastern half of New Guinea - presently under an Australian mandate - as the native inhabitants of that country were not part of the Indonesian nation. He re-iterated his belief that self-determination must be based upon nations rather than ethnic or cultural groups and pointed out that the eastern half of the island had never been subjected to Dutch colonialism.

Discussing the feasibility of a military campaign by Indonesia Dr. Palar felt that there was no doubt that the Indonesian armed forces could carry out such an operation successfully. He alleged that their task would be made easier by the work of a presently active West Irian underground movement.

Interviewed afterwards, for Carleton's radio program, "From The Steps" Dr. Palar rejected the suggestion that if Dutch colonialism was to be the main criterion of Indonesian nationhood then Indonesia would soon be claiming Dutch colonies in the Caribbean and South America.



VISITORS DAY, - Dr. L.N. Palar, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada was among the host of visitors who came to Carleton last week. Dr. Palar addressed the student body in the Science Foyer and later attended a reception in the Arts Faculty Lounge. Photo by Sheridan.

Indian University Problems Outlined By Visiting Prof

"The main problem of an Indian University Dean is to see that his students get one decent meal a day." The point was brought forward by M.S. Rajan of the Indian School of International Studies during a visit to Carleton University last Thursday. He met with Dean J.A. Gibson and Indian students studying here. During this meeting he brought to light most of the differences between Canadian and Indian Universities.

"A student who obtains his Masters degree in India has had far less training in thinking and research than a graduate from a Canadian University", said Mr. Rajan.

As the research facilities of Canadian Universities are far more advanced Mr. Rajan pointed out that it was a great advantage to India if her students did post-graduate studies in this country.

However he also stated that it was harmful to India if students went to foreign lands to do undergraduate work. "Universities in India," he said, "are well able to accommodate these students."

Mr. Rajan went on to say that the lack of research facilities in Indian Universities is slowly diminishing. A new University, The Indian School of International Studies, has been set up in Delhi mainly for research purposes.

Winter Weekend

Now is the time for all good men to get ready for the party. And women too for that matter. Winter Weekend fast approaches and co-convenors, Roy Woodbridge and Tom Brown are so busy with arrangements they haven't even had time to build a snowman.

They have announced a Winter Weekend Song competition which is open to all aspiring young Rogers and Harts. The music need not be original but the lyrics are up to you.

A host of peach-fuzzed individuals lined up yesterday noon to file their whiskers in the beard-growing contest.

Contestants will be judged later in Winter Weekend by Barb Pichard who has been dubbed "Official Beard Brusher". Reports indicate she has had considerable experience.

"Charges Indians Second Class Citizens"

Walter MacLean, National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, charged here Thursday that Canadians are practicing a subtle form of apartheid with regard to the education of the Indian and Eskimo students.

Mr. MacLean, during a whirlwind tour of the Carleton campus, spoke four times about the national body. A prominent issue in all his talks was the problem confronting the Federation concerning Indian and Eskimo students.

"Indian students", Mr. MacLean said, "are regarded as second-class citizens in Canada."

"The only time we give Indians any recognition in Canada is when we have a holiday. We pull them off the reservation we've relegated them to, dress them up in colorful garb and stick them in a parade. We let them sit on a reservation and give them concessions provided they don't mingle with our society."

"It is no wonder when they do come into society that they are unable to fulfill their proper role. We have isolated four or five percent of our population. I could count the number of Indian students attending University in Canada on my ten fingers," he said.

"Somewhere down the line, something is rotten," continued Mr. MacLean.

"As members of NFCUS it is not only our right but our duty to investigate, discuss and act on this deplorable situation."

"It's high time you and your fellow students woke up to the fact that it is your responsibility," he said.

Mr. MacLean arrived at Carleton for a noon rally, addressed some 500 students in the foyer of the Tory Building, moved to a Press Conference in the Arts Faculty Lounge, addressed the local NFCUS Committee and got involved in a heated debate in the Council office and delivered a sterling speech to the Representative Assembly at night.

The RA aat spell-bound by Mr. MacLean's oration and gave the graduate in divinity a standing ovation.

He also spoke about NFCUS and its position in relation to the Canadian University Student.

"NFCUS," he said, "is not a club. It is rather an executive committee of the presidents of 38 students councils."

"It is up to you, as members of the student body to inform your council president through your NFCUS committee of the proposals and programs you would like to see instituted by the National executive on the National and International level."

He pointed out that the question to ask about NFCUS was not "What do I get out of the organization?" rather "What can I contribute to the organization?"

"As a member of NFCUS you have a right to dream," he said.

"Dream, investigate, discuss and act. These are not only rights, they are responsibilities of the NFCUS member."

Dealing with specific benefits he outlined a current lobby being conducted by NFCUS.

"We are, at the moment trying to exempt university students employed during the summer from paying Unemployment Insurance."

"Granted these taxes go to the government and eventually find their way back to the student, but surely it would be of more benefit to the student if he did not have to pay the insurance and could collect full pay. A student employed in a summer job in fact seldom has opportunity to collect the insurance."

The question of the position of the Indian and Eskimo students was brought up at the National Congress Queen's last fall and it was decided to urge the Federal government to act on the situation.

To date little has been done but indications are that the Carleton delegation to the Regional NFCUS Conference at Western this past weekend may have taken some positive action.



TIME HAS PASSED, DID YOU? - During the first two weeks after the Christmas break anxious students visit this board on the hour to check examination results. Indications are that in addition to those that passed, some failed.
Photo by Sheridan.

The CARLETON

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Eric McFee

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Peter Levy

LETTERS

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir,

While appreciating the niceties of your policy of keeping editorial opinion out of the letter column I think that it would have been less insidious if "John Williams" had been allowed to dissociate himself from his editorial responsibility for the length of one letter and thus to have been honest about his identity.

If John Williams wants the Carleton reviews to be of the calibre of those tactful, colourless and empty pieces that stand as drama criticism in the Citizen and Journal then I maintain that "he doesn't know what he's talking about" and certainly should not be on the editorial board of The Carleton.

It is perfectly legitimate for a critic to have an opinion about a play before he sees it. Both play and production must be judged in the final analysis - this Tim Bond did with accuracy and honesty. Mr. Bond's dramatic ability and judgement are more widely recognised than John Williams' curbing remark about "his experience in producing minor plays" implies and if his judgements are biased they are at least directed toward the raising of the standard of theatre in this town - an objective which I imagine your correspondent would support. I wished I had taken Tim Bond's advice and not seen the play in question - did you John Williams?

Audrey Vernar.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

It is customary, in the world of journalism, to give credit on stories which are reprinted from other publications. Unfortunately, The Carleton does not seem to follow this practice.

True, the Canadian University Press stories are credited with the initials (CUP) in the dateline, but in the Dec. 13 issue there is a story on page 3, on possible faculty increases at the university which has been reprinted from the Carleton Catapult - an annual publication of the senior class in the Journalism Department. No indication is given in the story, however, to show its source.

Similarly, the catchy headline "Was Tissue the Issue" was lifted from the Catapult. Surely, the Carleton has its own head-writers who can come up with original heads.

As a note of explanation, I might point out that the 15-page, foolscap-size Carleton Catapult was produced in its entirety between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 6, 1961.

Nineteen senior year and grad students gathered the news, edited it, wrote headlines, and made up the whole paper under conditions similar to those of a large daily newspaper. This was the annual class exercise.

I'm sure we are all very glad that The Carleton found something in this publication to reprint on its own pages, but as the old saying goes, give credit where credit is due.

R.L. Chomiak (Journ. Grad.)

Le Hibou

By Alan Thomas

Irving Layton

Irving Layton, Canada's best-known performing poet, packed Le Hibou Wednesday night - demonstrating that a "name" can sell any product.

An estimated 400 people crammed into the coffee house for the two shows. Many were turned away. It was a sight to stir a sociologist - people lined along Bank Street in zero-degree cold waiting to hear a poet read.

Not that these good people were unable to read themselves. But they assumed that Mr. Layton brought a little something extra to the reading - and they were absolutely right.

As an entertainer he justified his top billing among the seven Canadian poets who will read at Le Hibou this winter.

His routine was well designed. It started with low-keyed pieces and built gradually to "Priapic" poems - as we were told Mr. Hornyansky terms them. In the great Phillis line terms them. In the great Phillis line world they would be known as "crude".

Crude or not they went over extremely well because of Mr. Layton's ability to present sexuality lightly. He has lit on a familiar show-biz blend - the magic formula of wit and sex.

It is difficult to resist jokes on himself like:

I placed my hand upon her thigh

the way she drew back

proved her devotion to literature

was not complete.

or, from "Women of Rome", if

my memory serves:

By an English poet's grave

We embrace

It is as good there

As any other place

and many other such hearty lines praising Marilyn Monroe's "shapely bum", and other places offering "carnal blessedness."

Mr. Layton's climatic piece - "Why I don't make love to the First Lady" - was hilarious, a lovely comic monologue which brought the house down.

So far so funny. In Mr. Layton's serious poems, like the grim attack on modern science - "The Improved Binoculars" it is again the witty turn of phrase - sardonic here - that catches the ear.

This tendency to jest at everything - or at least everything important, like sex and war - is significant.

Mr. Layton himself divides the world of poetry into the domains of major poets - who are prophets - and minor poets - who are entertainers.

Using his own terms, Mr. Layton's poetry either indicates that modern man would be well advised to be frank, free and laugh a lot - or he is just entertaining us.

Either way the cool self-possession implicit in levity suggests that Mr. Layton is not at the mercy of his hot Hebrew heart as much as is thought. His spirit is Apollonian rather than Dionysian.

Certainly his thunderous pieces were least successful. It seems that the modern poet-prophet - writing in English at least - cannot use massive Old Testament language.

But if it is worthwhile to laugh then prophecy's loss, as was demonstrated Wednesday night, may still be our gain.

Editorial

Student Editor

C.U.P.

To whom is the editor of a student newspaper responsible?

Should he answer to the administration? To his student government? To the student body of which he is a member? Or should he be responsible solely to himself?

Stanley Westhall, editorial writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail had several things to say about student editorial responsibility at the recent Canadian University Press conference in Toronto.

He said a student editor's responsibility "is to those who support you and who pay for the results of your production."

He credited Bill Boss, director of public relations for the University of Ottawa, with this definition of editorial responsibility: "Your responsibility is to project as fairly as you can the policies where they are known of your publisher . . . in our case, the executive of the student federation. Where your comment is upon a matter on which the federation has no policy, then you have all the latitude you wish. But on matters on which the federation executive has pronounced itself, your only alternative to editorial support is to resign."

Mr. Westhall says the student editor must also bear a responsibility to his university, meaning the administration, and also to the student body.

He has tried to draw an analogy with the daily newspaper in which the editor is required to print to a relatively large degree the opinions of his publisher or run the risk of losing his job and consequently his position as breadwinner of his family.

Surely there is no analogy to be drawn here. The university newspaper cannot be compared to a daily newspaper. The daily newspaper exists solely as a news-gathering medium whose chore it is to make its readers aware of what is going on around the world. In many cases it exists to do little more than give concrete expression to those ideas which will sell newspapers, thus giving concrete expression to those ideas which the readers want to have expressed.

The university newspaper's major function is not that stated above. A university newspaper is the concrete reflection of that abstract idea referred to as "student opinion."

It may also be referred to as the "loyal opposition" to a student government which at any time may become intolerably autocratic. To suggest a student editor should resign because he does not agree with policies of his student government is to ask him to become little more than a puppet, a species which is all too prevalent in this chaotic world today.

Mr. Westhall says there is much room for "courage", but it takes little courage to be a rubber stamp for a student government which has at least as great a tendency to irresponsibility as any student editor. The student government has the power of student support simply because those students theoretically participated in that government theoretically participated in that government's elections. The editor has only his pen. To ask him to silence it if he does not agree with his government smacks of totalitarianism.

The student editor is not responsible to the student body simply because he does not depend on its support for his circulation. In fact whether or not the student body reads the newspaper and is thus more than vaguely aware of its existence is immaterial.

The student editor in most cases is selected by his students' council who in theory at least has the support of the student body. Thus the editor is indirectly selected by the student body and acts as its spokesman on matters on which he sees fit to comment.

If a student editor oversteps the bounds or "breaks the rules" as Mr. Westhall suggested, he will be reprimanded by those who pull the strings, whether it be the administration or some other body. Consequently, the editor's responsibility must be solely to himself . . . to be certain he is a strong foe of those who would act autocratically at the expense of student opinion and autonomy and to be certain he does not overstep those limitations, whether they be necessary or not necessary, which are placed upon him.

The Canadian University Press met last month to discuss the problems involved in maintaining an efficient and worthwhile wire service for the university newspapers across the country.

The conference of student editors was extremely productive. There was a valuable exchange of ideas and comment on the problems which are constantly confronting those who take the student press seriously. Perhaps more than anything the enthusiasm generated by the conference left with all who attended a sense of professionalism, an ambition to better what is already a firmly established tradition in the Canadian universities.

Ryerson Institute of Technology who hosted the conference prepared an elaborate schedule. The five delegates who attended the conference from this paper feel that the conference could not have been better prepared. The National Chairman and his committee spent 14 months preparing for the three-day event. The appreciation of those who attended was reflected in the enthusiastic applause for all those who worked on the arrangements. It is certainly hoped that this year's conference will be regarded as something of a precedent and that subsequent gatherings of student editors will continue to be supported by the professional journalists and interested types who contributed a great deal to this gathering.

Next year Carleton might apply for the CUP conference. At the moment the possibilities are being investigated by the editorial board along with Ted Johnston the president of CUP.

Each year sometimes during the course of the conference there develops a controversy over the scope and purpose of CUP. "The CARLETON" feels that this organization should adhere to its constitution which describes it as essentially a wire service. Some members feel that it has a further purpose. They would like to see CUP capable of fulfilling some sort of editorial capacity when issues of considerable proportion involving a member paper engage the attention of the other members.

Last year the occasion of the controversy was the firing of editors by the administration of Laval. Naturally the editors across the country were upset by this attempt by an administration to control content in a newspaper ostensibly the responsibility of the students. The reaction was obvious in the editorials following the event which were very censorious of the action.

The members of CUP were asked at the conference to voice the collective opinion of the wire service. Some papers, notably "The Varsity" and "The Ubysses" resisted. They were both opposed to the Laval paper's actions but they felt that using the name of CUP to express what can only be described as an editorial opinion was not only a function that CUP should avoid but also a direct infringement of the right of the student editor to develop his own editorial opinion.

Thus the battle began which resulted in the withdrawal of the Varsity the Ubysses and the Gateway from the conference.

This year, the Queen's Journal introduced a motion to the policy commission recommending that editorial comment by CUP should be adopted only by the unanimous consent of the member papers.

"The CARLETON" objected. We decided again that the CUP performs a valuable service as an agency for disseminating news. There is no reason to extend this function. Some papers were for making only a two-thirds majority sufficient for editorializing nationally.

"The CARLETON", therefore, introduced a motion whereby an editor may if he requires some sort of stick to hold over his enemy apply to the member papers through the National President for editorials condemning the hypothetical nefarious deed. The motion was adopted by the plenary session, and the result was that this device was employed by the conference to resolve an internal controversy of CUP in which the Laval paper wished to express its disapproval of an editorial in "The Varsity" which they felt misrepresented French-Canada.

Governor Johnston Gives OK To Model Parliament

by Sandra Lloyd

The Representative Assembly gave their approval to the formation of a Model Parliament Committee at their meeting last week.

New Hamilton, read a letter designating Ian "Scotty" Johnston as "Moses-in-Charge" of the Model Parliament, and titled him Governor Johnston. Mr. Johnston is also Chairman of the RA.

Last year at Model Parliament Moses-Lyle Benton, a fourth year Science student - and his followers overthrew the Parliament and established a dictatorship at Carleton.

Moses and his heirs were to reign in perpetuity but Governor Johnston decided to turn the organization of the Model Parliament over to more democratic processes again this year.

The newly formed committee is composed of David Weston, Sandra Gourlay, Lionel Feldman, Mike Power, Larry Dworkin, Jim McCallis and Greg Rogers.

The regulations for Model Parliament are as follows:

(1) All parties intending to run must be recognized by the Students' Council and must declare intent, plus a copy of their constitution to the Model Parliament Committee by twelve noon of January 15.

(2) Independents are limited to one seat in the Model Parliament.

(3) Each party or Independent is limited to five posters each.

(4) Dates are as follows:

January 22, Political Rally in the "Egg", 8 p.m.

January 24, Election Day, 9 a.m.

- 8 p.m.

January 26 Model Parliament in the Foyer 2 p.m.

The Library Committee reported that a letter has been sent to all the high schools requesting that the students do not use the Carleton Library due to the fact that it is now overcrowded.

The Library Committee do not have the power to put the Honor System into effect in the Library, and thus Students' Council is considering putting a by-law into the Constitution, Mr. Johnston reported.

Jack Davies, Engineering, asked for an explanation about the money given to "The CARLETON" for a Christmas party. Mr. Davies said that if one club was given such a sum, the other clubs should be given a similar amount. It was then pointed out to Mr. Davies that "The CARLETON" is not a club. Matt Robillard concluded the discussion by saying that "The CARLETON" deserved a "pat on the back." (Here! Here! Eds.)

Dewar Burnett reported on the progress of the arrangements for Winter Weekend. He said that Camp Fortune has agreed to have us back for the sleigh ride this year, and that buses will be provided to get there. Mr. Burnett suggests that everyone take advantage of this service.

Eric McFee, Science, introduced a motion that would provide for the insertion in the Student Constitution to the effect that a member of Student Council who is not doing his job can be impeached by the student body.

Mr. Hamilton had this to say on the subject: "There is no necessity to impeach anyone on Students' Council as it now stands; however next week, or even tomorrow there may be."

Students' Council President Norm Jamieson was in agreement with the motion: "In an organized body there is some provision for the impeachment of its members. I think this is a good thing. However it is necessary to remember that responsibility works two ways; Student Council is responsible to the students, but the students by electing the members of Students' Council, are also responsible to them."

Mr. McFee also introduced a motion that would initiate a referendum at the time of Student Council elections this year to determine whether Student Council should accept the responsibility for giving opinions at Conferences such as the annual NFCUS conference.

Following this there was a discussion as to whether the expression of opinion by Student Council on a National and international level should have to be endorsed by the Representative Assembly. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Walter MacLean, NFCUS National President, addressed the Representative Assembly. Mr. MacLean stressed the importance of the student voice.

Councillors Battle Through Short Session

While Council President Norm Jamieson thumbed through his newly acquired copy of Roberts' Rules of Order, Students' Programme Chairman, Gayle Dumsday, scratched his head in an attempt to figure out what was meant by the amendment-to-the-amendment-to the motion which was on the floor.

The confusion was the result of a motion introduced by Mr. Jamieson to allocate funds to send four delegates to the NFCUS regional conference at the University of Western Ontario last weekend.

The NFCUS committee asked for enough money to send four delegates at the first class rate, with berths.

John Gray, treasurer, thought that they should go without berths.

Ian Boyd, Publications Chairman, thought that only three should go. Eventually the motion became so complex that Mr. Dumsday got confused.

However, after it was all explained to him by Vice-president Ian Johnston, council proceeded to a vote, and the motion, with one amendment, was passed.

Ingo Ermisovics, Terry Teller and Elaine Stringam will travel, first class, with berths, to London.

Mr. Dumsday reported that the walls of the Students' Union need washing. Council advised him to consider getting them repainted,

since the difference in cost may be negligible. He also was given permission to consider the possibilities of acquiring a juke box for the Union.

Ian Boyd questioned the amount of \$22.30 which was voted to Norm Jamieson for "Public Relations".

Mr. Jamieson said that the money was spent entertaining NFCUS representatives who came to discuss the national seminar which is to be held here next fall.

The NFCUS Committee is now receiving applications from students who would like to study in another part of Canada next year.

The Federation offers students who are under twenty-five, who have completed at least one year of study in a Canadian University, and who have a minimum of second class standing the opportunity to study in a University of their choice for a year, without fees. NFCUS pays at least fifty percent of the travel costs.

Pat Little, from the University of Manitoba, and Elaine Stringam, from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, are presently studying here under the plan.

Interested persons are invited to contact Jim Bethel in the Council office, for details on the plan.

Beware of the SNAKE

I like to think of myself as an Independent, democratic socialist of the moderate school. I have to be independent because, as far as foreign policies are concerned, most socialists - most grits and Tories, too - seem to be Idealistic Idiots. I'm gradually getting way out there with the John Birch Society, whose domestic ideas I abhor.

Consider, if you will, some of those faraway places with strange sounding names that have made so many headlines recently. There are stranger things about some of them than their names, to my mind. We - meaning the corporate body of western civilization - pour financial fortunes into India every year. "Containing communism" we call it, floating on Cloud Nine in our little, liberal, dream-world and a good deal of the money, one way or another, goes on training and equipping the Indian army. Yet the Red Chinese can quietly occupy several thousand square miles of Indian borderlands with only verbal protests from that apostle of non-violence, the noble Nehru, whose troops are too busy holding down Kashmir and liberating Goa to worry about the Chinese.

As for Goa, 'twas a famous victory, as someone once remarked. Not, mind you, a victory over oppression - the Goans hadn't complained in more than three hundred years and their average, per capita income was twice that of their neighbours - but a victory for Nehru's political interests. Now he has something positive to show his hungry, almost bankrupt, people and his domineering Congress Party will be returned at the polls again. Meanwhile, the laughably named "uncommitted" nations of Afro-Asia joined the communist bloc once again and applauded their gallant leader, while at the UN - where we pay the piper but the "new-caught, sullen peoples" now call the tune - they declined to even censure India, upon the ground that her aggression was anti-colonial in nature.

Is Indonesian aggressiveness anti-colonial, as well? Millions more of our hard-earned money disappear there like an early morning mist in summer while the arch-priest of "guided democracy" proclaims a crusade to free West Papua, in an attempt to bolster his despotism, too. The Papuans are no closer than I am to the Indonesians, ethnically, culturally or linguistically, but Sukarno is not satisfied - an honest anti-colonialist might well be - with a Dutch offer to hand them over to the UN and eventual Papuan independence. Why not? Because independence is not his purpose but only his excuse. That's gold in them that Papuan hills, and other minders also, there for the taking! Besides, his western-financed army is getting restive, now that it has effectively crushed the last murmurs of freedom in the Celebes.

Again, the other Afro-Asians yelp their support while they squander our money on their own intrigues and personal propaganda. Every day, in every way, they are proving themselves more selfish than either we or the proclaimed communists are, and more hypocritical with their meaty-mouthed excuses! All of them are thoroughly "committed" - to fraud and deceit and what they can get by fair means or foul - and every single one of them is moving, by some route or other, towards totalitarianism.

Why, then, should we pander for their favours and waste our resources upon prodigals who will, without any hesitation when it suits their immediate purpose, turn against us.

Perhaps they are justified, for we have often unpleasantly asserted our superiority in the past although we have also made most of them what they are. But we cannot rely on justice in the absence of an unprejudiced court and the presence of a struggle for survival by western democracy.

Who is right and who is wrong, and to what extent, is immaterial. We must guard ourselves, for no one else will do it for us. Perhaps we should leave the Afro-Asians to stew in their own bile and devote our money, our brains, our technology and our resources to succouring our own kind. There are plenty of hungry people in south and central America, in the Caribbean, in southern Europe and even here, at home. For example, a little American goodwill, plus a fraction of what they spend annually upon Afro-Asian aid, could bring Cuba back into her proper, geo-political fold. If only we turned our wits to strengthening our own, democratic frontiers, instead of dashing off on wild excursions into the alien badiands, we should be serving our civilization better.

Let Mao and Nehru referee the squabbles in Africa. Let Khrushchev try to harmonize the Asian discords. They will soon, all three of them, be far too busy to bother us. While factions struggle and argue in interminable dispute, we could build, in the west, a community of democratic nations that would really be united. And in twenty years, or less, the USSR would probably be begging to join us.

We need not practise isolationism or hostility. Nor need we practise brotherly love where, clearly, none exists. But a federalized, western bloc, binding together the Americas, Europe and Australasia, could negotiate from strength, confident and secure, "with malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," and not as a majority vote in the UN gives us to see it.

Seems to me it would be a whole lot better than the present pandemonium.

B.G.

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From The Citizen's files

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The Ottawa Citizen



- chosen by most!

Cold-Shoulder To Canadians In Cuba

HAMILTON (GUP) — Four McMaster University students, just returned from Cuba, say they were cold-shouldered by officialdom despite pre-trip assurances that they would be well treated.

David Hitchcock, editor of the *Silhouette*, suggested that the snubbing was typical of the bureaucratic inefficiency common throughout Cuba.

A second traveller, John McMenemy asserted "We had the feeling that if we had been Soviet students of Czechoslovakians, we would have been greeted with open arms and a rousing cheer, and Gastro himself would probably have come to meet us."

The quartet had been told by the head of the student external affairs office that arrangements would be made for them to meet with Government officials, and to stay at inexpensive lodgings. When they arrived on the island, they found they had to plan their own program and to find their own lodgings.

"Our arrival was no surprise to them," said Edmond Feldman, a graduate student at McMaster. "We had informed them of our intended visit by letter almost one month prior to our departure. When we arrived at the Cuban Student Federation office, a secretary produced our letters in the files!"

"We were told that notice of the letter had been sent on to the Cuban Institute of Peace and Friendship (ICAP), but when we arrived there we were told that its services were only for Government-invited guests. We were then referred back to the University," said Mr. Feldman.

Mr. Hitchcock pointed out that many of the individual students they met were very kind and hospitable. "While reluctant to accept criticisms," he added, "they did give us an opportunity to learn about their attitude toward the revolution and the part they played in it."

The four students returned to classes this week after a two-week trip.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hear Dr. P. Shrotenboer on Wednesday. Dr. Shrotenboer will speak on "The Abiding Truth in God's Word," in Room 276S at 1:00 p.m. and again at 2:00 p.m.

Communist Party A Joke Tim Buck Heckled

by Brenda Larson
The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — The aged frame of Tim Buck, leader of the Communist Party in Canada, swayed under an onslaught of boos, hisses and jeers at an overflow meeting at the University of Toronto January 8.

Fellow-travellers seemed outnumbed by loudly anti-communistic students. Throughout Buck's address on "Canada and the Common Market" his hecklers became more and more inflamed.

One angry young man cried "Old the Communists kill your parents?" to the suggestion of "Grow up!" by a more tolerant listener.

Persisting through the explosion, Mr. Buck warned that the Atlantic Trading Community is "bound to result in a process of political unification under West Germany."

Mr. Buck suggested "we should sell Canadian products in any market we can." He ended on a note that drew louder guffaws and heckles from his audience. "With an independent policy," he asserted, "Ca-

nada would really be in a position to fight the war for total disarmament."

A chaotic discussion period was opened by Daniel Goldstick's observation that "some of the people came here to hear themselves."

Andrew Stabins retorted by saying that Mr. Buck "richly deserved the heckling." He said "The Communist Party in Canada is nothing but a facade, a joke, and they are trying to destroy the Western world's unity in little chunks."

A voice cried "Thank you, John Birch."

Stabins further charged "Mr. Buck did not really come here to talk about the Common Market. His single purpose is to be an agent of another foreign power."

CUCND Ratified

LONDON (GUP) — After an imaginative round of arguments touching on free love, crackpots, and radical thoughts, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had its constitution ratified at the University of Western Ontario.

The University Students' Council heard Paulette Silver, speaking for CUCND, tell that ratification of the constitution was merely recognition of the CUCND's right to express their views on the topic which they feel is currently vital to the nation.

She said that although the New Democratic Party subscribes to the same views concerning disarmament, an organization entirely independent of political affiliation should be available for students unable to accept the other planks in the NOP platform.

John Schram, prefect of University College, asserted that to allow the CUCND to operate on campus would definitely be opening the way to other clubs of this type — clubs which are formed for the sole purpose of propagating one idea.

Tom Allen, publications commissioner, said although universities have always been connected with some radical thoughts, he considered there were some radical thoughts which shouldn't be connected with universities.

Monopoly Record Claimed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University are claiming a world record for playing — monopoly.

The old parlour game was played for 100 hours over the Christmas break by members of the Society of the Red Sash, Daily staffers, and others.

The game began December 15 at 1 p.m. and ended December 19 at 5 p.m. The participants said they stopped because there were no challengers to the new record, and they felt their mark would stand for some time.

Unquestionably the player with the greatest endurance was Bob Amaron, a graduate student, and member of the Oaily's editorial board. He claims the record of having played for more than 65 hours out of the 100, including one uninterrupted 32-hour stretch at the board.

CULF Conference Here This Month

OTTAWA (GUP) — The Canadian University Liberal Federation will hold its annual convention in Ottawa January 27 and 28.

Simon Venne, president of CULF, in making the announcement said that delegates from university or

college clubs in every province are expected to attend.

The gathering will deal with the problems of organization, with discussions on Confederation, and will be addressed by the key leaders of the Liberal Party.

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Bible Not A Best-Seller

by Richard Chapman

The Sixth International Student Missionary Conference, organized by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship took place at the University of Illinois December 27-31, 1961. The theme was "Commission - Conflict - Commitment." Of the 6,000 students present there were about 1,000 Canadians. Carleton had two representatives, Ruth Brown and Richard Chapman. Mr. Chapman here gives his impressions of the Conference:

It was a refreshing and impressive experience to meet with so many fellow students dedicated to serve Jesus Christ in spreading the Gospel in the mission fields at home and overseas. It was also stimulating to learn at first hand so much about the work being done by missionaries

throughout the world, and of the new demands of this work.

We live in a world in which less is spent on Christian missionary work throughout the world than is spent on, for example, astrology in the U.S. alone. This is a world in which the production of Communist literature greatly exceeds the production of Bibles. And 6,000 students at Urbana felt, with Billy Graham, that this was probably the most significant meeting of this decade.

The world is faced with many apparently unanswerable problems. But the people at this Convention determined to present Jesus Christ as the solution, recognizing that in Him is life, and the life is the light of man.

U of A Student Expelled From MRA Association

EDMONTON (CUP) — A University of Alberta student was expelled from the Moral Re-Armament conference in Petropolis, Brazil last month for refusing to take up arms in the holy war.

Bentley Le Baron, features editor of The Gateway, was invited to attend the international MRA "Assembly of the Americas" — halfway through the proceedings he was sent back to Edmonton.

"I would have been glad to keep my mouth shut and just listen and learn," Mr. Le Baron said. "But it seems to be part of their program to insist on some sort of firm commitment from anyone attending such a conference. And when we realized that there was a definite divergence of feeling in my case, they asked me to leave."

"They were, for the most part, quite decent and gentlemanly about it," he added.

MRA is a world-wide "ideological offensive" against communism and various other ills which trouble mankind. According to the late Frank Buchman, founder of MRA, the evils in this world stem from a failure to live by "the four absolutes": absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love.

"They knew that I was very interested in the problems of international relations, and in a new kind of society based on a new kind of man," Le Baron said. "That was behind their decision to send me to Brazil. They knew that I was committed to the notion of personal integrity and intelligence as a basis for social regeneration."

"We found agreement on the thesis that improvements in social structure must depend on improvements in individual 'morality' — not the other way about, as the Marxists have traditionally claimed."

"What the MRA people didn't realize (nor did I), is that we were to disagree quite forcefully over methods," Le Baron reported. "I have no quarrel with their aims,

and inasmuch as they are genuinely changing many lives for the better, I am an enthusiastic supporter."

"But I am not personally attracted to some of their methods," Le Baron said he found their strongly militant orientation to be inconsistent with their desire for peace and their absolute standard of love.

"I was asked to leave because I stood for what they called a 'philosophic' approach, and for far too much flexibility, which they called 'moral dishonesty'. In return I labelled them 'rigid' and their methods 'mass emotionalism' — so they handed me my return ticket to Edmonton."

'Nonsense' Says Council Prexy

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto said this week that he did not support the stand The Varsity took in its editorial column last month on the issue of French separatism.

"Such misinformed nonsense has served only to increase the number of separatists in Quebec," said Marc Sommerville. He was speaking against the resolution that the future of Quebec lies in independence. The resolution was defeated 45 to 17.

Sommerville was referring to an editorial which charged that Quebec stunted the academic growth of her community and trampled on civil liberties. Her culture, it asserted, was a holdover from another century.

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Interviews
JANUARY 25



From The McGill Daily

CUP Going To The Birds

At the recent Canadian University Press Conference held in Toronto, "The Silhouette" of McMaster University presented a brief on the feasibility of using carrier pigeons to transport news.

The following is a brief summary of the brief which took one year to create.

"The Silhouette has examined in considerable detail the various implications of using carrier pigeons to transmit news. The following are the major problems which would arise if such a program were carried out.

"Because carrier pigeons have only one home where they must be raised each pigeon could fly in only one direction and would have to be returned by some other means, probably by air-express. The cost of shipping large number of pigeons across country would place a severe strain on CUP finances.

"Because of the time involved in travel, several pigeons, probably an average of three would be required for each office, depending on the paper's distance from Ottawa. At the present time, this would make the national president responsible for the care and raising of approximately 80 pigeons, a number which would grow with increased membership in CUP.

NFCUS TO FEED

"In the absence of the president, regional refs' would have to be used and a sufficient number of pigeons would have to be kept at each regional re-filling centre. It is also possible that the pigeons at the national office would starve.

Of course, the NFCUS national president might be prevailed upon to feed the pigeons, but this raises the much discussed problem of NFCUS-CUP relations.

"Furthermore, in order to receive copy from the national office, each paper would have to raise several pigeons of its own. Although this may not be a problem in some offices, the papers with offices in newer buildings might meet some opposition."

HELPFUL HINTS

Additional suggestions submitted by The Silhouette are:

"Upkeep partly defrayed by sale of pigeon manure to depressed farm areas in the maritimes.

"Costs will include cleaning window sill at national office. Should be responsibility of national president. Exercise will do him good.

"Free food from grain merchants in return for painted ads on wings.

"Each member paper will have to establish new position - pigeon editor to clean cages and make pigeons welcome (not to be confused with CUP editor).

"Rice paper for messages, if pigeons fall into hands of competitor organizations, such as AP, CP, etc. they can eat the release.

"National president must spend summer building shelter on window sill to protect pigeons from cold Ottawa winters.

NON-SEPARATIST BIRDS

"Bilingual pigeons to carry news between French and English papers. Possibility of grant from govt of Quebec as the editor of Le Carabin or La Rotonde can spend the summer

teaching French to the pigeons. "Special landing gear for winter flights. Also booties and caps which the female editors should knit."

"The Daily wishes to note that in all their research The Silhouette failed to realize that each paper would have to invest in a micro-graphing machine for no bird could be expected to carry sheets of copy-paper.

Similarly, they failed to note that the large population of bald eagles around Vancouver Island would make it highly unlikely that any copy would ever reach The Ubysey via the pigeon route. Perhaps salmon could be counted on to deliver the goods when in season.

Skeet-Shooters Plan Program

The ten members of the Carleton University skeet-shooting club held their organization meeting January 11.

Shoots will be held Sundays at the Ottawa Ski Club. Each round will cost an estimated \$3.50. Experienced instructors will be present. Anyone interested in skeet-shooting should contact Ray Ostiguy.

Coffee Club Formed

Students and faculty are offered a chance for good talk at a lunch-time coffee club starting next Monday, January 22, in the faculty lounge.

Purpose of the club is simply to provide an agreeable lunchtime environment for those on campus who would enjoy an hour or so of serious discussion and/or argument.

Participants should bring their lunches and cup. Further information from Ian Shaw.

Marriage licenses are like hunting licenses - you're allowed only one dear at a time.

Students Protest U.O.f.A. Board Move

CALGARY (CUP) -- A move by the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta to spend six million dollars buying and demolishing old houses is being protested by students in Calgary. The Board of Governors is taking the action to relieve crowded conditions at the Edmonton campus of the university; the Calgary students are petitioning to have the money spent on their campus which has only three buildings on a three hundred acre space.

The Edmonton proposal is to buy land adjacent to the University, demolish the buildings there and build new university structures.

Said one UAC student "The Garneau extension is an unpollitic ridiculous laying of all eggs in one wicked basket, at the expense of the happy hatching of the University in Calgary."

The Calgary School Board, feeling money could be more advantageously spent building much-needed facilities on the spacious Calgary campus, petitioned the Calgary City Council for support in their petition to the Board of Governors.

The Council this week refused to give its support.

A petition by UAC students is now planned.

In a letter to the President of the University, Corbet Locke, associate editor of the campus paper, the Gauntlet, charged that the decision to spend money in Edmonton "represents a disregard for the long-range educational needs of the province as a whole - as well as a slap in the face for those who, in good faith, believe that the Board of Governors will give UAC adequate consideration."

Football At U. Of M.

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba will field a football team this fall in the WCI-AU.

Approval of the Board of Governors, the final step, has been taken reported the Manitoban January 9. The Board has granted a fee increase of three dollars to finance the team.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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Lounge?

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Class Room?

Room 472, the Headquarters of the Carleton University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, is all three. The Commanding Officer, Major J.M. Holmes and the Resident Staff Officer Capt. L.G. Brisebois, have their offices here, and there is also a large comfortably-furnished lounge where the contingent members study, or relax between classes. Every Wednesday evening the lounge becomes a classroom where lectures and films on military subjects are provided.

This third role is the most important. Thirty-two periods of training are given to the COTC during the academic year, for which each member receives about \$120.00, based on the new monthly pay rate of \$225.00, with one-half days pay per period. During the summer, the members are attending regular army schools across Canada, learning the latest military techniques. For this they receive the full \$225.00 monthly, which, for the maximum 22 weeks period, amounts to approximately \$1,200.00. As room, board, uniforms, transportation, and medical and dental care are provided, this is money in the bank.

After two summer's training, officer cadets are awarded the Queen's Commission, and are promoted to second-lieutenants. This third summer entails training as an officer with a regular force unit, possibly in Germany.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps offers a wide choice of units, depending, in some cases, on the course of study; and these corps, particularly, offer training complementary to academic courses. Summer Training with Engineering units, for instance, may be counted toward the six month technical experience requirement for an Engineering degree.

Room 472 is one of the busiest and best-appointed rooms in Carleton University. If you have not visited it already, drop in during the day, or, better still, on a training night between 6.00 and 8.00 and see for yourself what goes on.

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Canadian University Press Roundup



SMILING HAPPILY—Nev, Hamilton and Stu Adam of "The CARLETON" socialize with Jo-Anne Worley and Jonathan Lucas, stars of the musical "Carnival", as the fingers of Nev's right hand are slowly burnt to cinders. Delegates to the CUP Conference were introduced to these and other members of the "Carnival" cast.

Photo by Gilbert A. Milne & Co.

CUPCC

Greater Role For "The CARLETON"

Carleton's delegation pushed four resolutions through the Services and Communications commission and one through the Editorial Commission at the Canadian University Press conference in Toronto Dec. 26-29.

"The CARLETON" was mandated to investigate the possibilities of establishing a national photographic and a national editorial cartoon contest among CUP's member papers. The contests will be governed by regulations similar to those now in effect for other CUP contests. Trophies are to be acquired and other details completed so the trophies may be up for competition at the 1962 conference.

A national sports column was also established and is to be written for the remainder of this year and next year by Garl Spetz of "The CARLETON". Several universities complained of a lack of communication and knowledge concerning sporting events. The column was established to solve this problem. The column will carry scores and comments on controversial issues to the 27 CUP universities.

CUP sanctioned an interchange of sports results within the various intercollegiate conferences across the country. Details of the interchange are to be worked out by members of the conferences.

Carleton is in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference with Bishop's University, Royal Military College, Collège Militaire Royale, Macdonald College, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College and University of Ottawa.

Three universities were admitted to CUP at the conference. They were Bishop's, Waterloo and University of Alberta at Calgary.

Last year the editor of LeCaribin, the undergraduate newspaper at Laval, was removed from office following the publishing of an article entitled "Je suis seul", which purported to be an introspective article written by a prostitute who's clientele was mostly students at the University.

Laval is a Catholic University, and the Administration felt that the article was an infringement on the responsibility that was the editors.

University newspapers across the country objected, on the grounds that in firing the editor, the administration had infringed on the freedom of the University press.

But because there was no provision for a united voice, the national organization could make no stand.

Last year at the CUP conference, the delegates, in order to remedy the situation passed a motion which allowed for the expression of editorial opinion where a two-thirds majority could be obtained.

This year, the Ontario regional President, Robert Crowne, introduced a motion which would have this changed so that there could be an expression of opinion only if there was unanimous agreement among the member papers.

Several Universities, including Carleton objected to this for various

reasons. Some felt that the organization should be nothing more than a wire service; with no editorial voice, others felt that a two thirds majority was sufficient to express editorial opinion.

At this stage of the game, "The CARLETON" delegates to the Commission asked for the withdrawal of the motion, and introduced one which provided that where an editor requires an expression of opinion on any matter, he apply to the member papers through the National President, for their opinions, as individual papers, and not as a National Organization.

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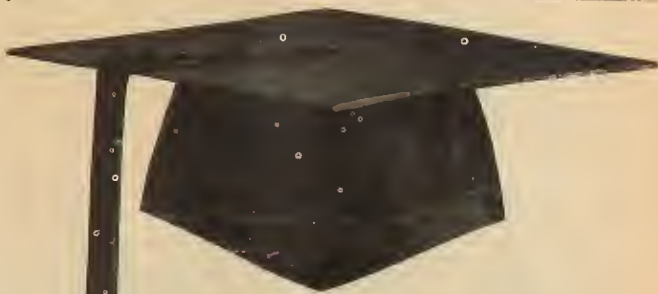
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McGill Hosts Bridge Tourney

MONTREAL (CUP) — Bridge, not the kind that falls down, but the one spade, no-trump variety, will be in the spotlight at McGill University later this term.

The intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is to be held under the watchful eye of James McGill in March. Invitations have been issued to universities across the country asking them to send as many teams as they want.

A registration fee of a dollar per person is being charged to cover costs for the tournament. Interested bridge buffs should write to J.P. Cuertin, Room S02, Chemistry Building, McGill University.

Mac Students Get Mid-Term Break

HAMILTON (CUP) — Students at McMaster University will receive a mid-term break again this year, enabling them to catch up on late essays and to prepare for final examinations.

During the week, no undergraduate classes will be held, but members of the faculty will be available for consultation. A result of study week is the extension of lectures to April 7.

Roger McAfee National President

Roger McAfee, Editor-in-Chief of the Ubysses, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of British Columbia, was elected National President of the Canadian University Press, at the CUP conference held in Toronto Dec. 26-29.

McAfee, will manage the affairs of CUP from the national offices in Ottawa for the 1961-62 term. The office receives news from members for redistribution to other universities.

Mr. Mazari will serve as the National Secretary next year.

The Editor-in-Chief of Le Caribin, Laval University, Denis de Belleville, will be the National Vice-President.

Robert Crowne, of the Queen's Journal was re-elected to the post of Ontario Regional President.

Sheri Craig, of the University of Western Ontario will be the Regional Vice-President.

Puck., Hoop Ravens Win

by Bob Anderson

Carleton's hockey Ravens extended their unbeaten skien to three straight in Ottawa-St. Lawrence league play at the Auditorium Friday night with a 4-2 victory over R.M.C.

This was a game that had all the ingredients which make hockey worthy of its position at the top of the list in spectator sports: it was hard-hitting, fast skating and close checking; had some humor, a touch of the ridiculous, and for the sadists in the crowd even some rich, red blood. By the five minute mark of the second period the Ravens had lost two of their regular players; Dave Cummings through a misconduct and Bill Connors who had to go to the hospital for repairs. Here the Ravens' depth showed and guys like Paul Kitchen, Dave White, Bob Gray and Brian Crammond who don't always take a regular turn stepped in to fill the breach. And they filled it well. Carleton started out slowly and seemed to be having a great deal of difficulty finishing off their plays around the net. At the 1:10 mark Bill Oliver was beaten cleanly on a drive by R.M.C.'s Larry McPhail on passes from Glen McLeod and Chuck Vrana. Play bogged down somewhat and neither side was able to penetrate the other's defense and the period ended with a one goal budge for the cadets.

During the first period came also Cummings' infraction. Dave broke his stick during a scramble along the boards and threw the parts into the stands. This is an automatic misconduct and Dave was banished for what both he and the referee thought was a ten minute sentence. R.M.C.'s Major McLeod was quick to point out that by this league's rules however, Dave was out for the rest of the game, and would possibly have to sit out next Friday's action too. Ravens came out mad in the second period and immediately took over the play. Their efforts were rewarded when Paul Kitchen beat Lawson, the cadet goalie, to even the score. Paul picked up a pass from Reid Manore and let a low riser go from about ten feet out that Lawson never moved on.

A few minutes later the Redmen were hemmed in their own end when Bernie Laliberte picked up the puck and took off with only Oliver to beat. This is the kind of play where the mettle of a "never say die" person like Bill Connors shows to its best advantage. Bill gave chase and made a tremendous lunge at Laliberte at the last possible second, knocking the puck off his stick and possibly saving a goal. His momentum carried him into the net however, where he hit his head on the goalpost causing a deep cut down his forehead onto the bridge of his nose. Bill was taken off for the rest of the game and required 21 stitches to close the cut.

The tempo seemed to pick up after this and there were several good solid checks ringing throughout the

arena. Captain Garf Spetz picked the puck up from Bob Gray at the cadet blue-line, neatly deked two Redmen, and parked the puck behind Lawson on the short side to give Carleton the edge for the first time. Craham Thompson also assisted.

The cadets weren't dead yet though, and Laliberte tied up on a pretty unassisted effort shortly after.

With one minute remaining in the period Tommy Leggett put the Ravens ahead to stay. He gained this tally in his usual manner, picking the puck up outside the blue-line, working it in, losing it, getting it again and finally drilling it home. Dig, dig, dig, seems to be the secret.

Going into the home stretch Ravens had a one goal margin to protect. The theory that "The best defense is a good offense," must be known to coach Bill Mahoney for again the Ravens started out to carry the play. Persistence pays, and Jimmy Price set up Dick Proctor for the insurance tally after a flurry around the Redmen net. With a two goal lead Mahoney switched to defensive hockey and his charges answered the call. Spetz was thumbed for tripping and the penalty killing unit of Manore, Proctor, Fred Haney and White was able to stifle the cadets so thoroughly they didn't even manage a shot on the net.

In the last few minutes Oliver had to be sharp on several Redmen thrusts, but each time was able to rise to the occasion.

Short Snorts: Bruce Miller played his first OSLC game of the year for the Ravens and looked as much at home out there as ever.

Oliver played as well Friday night as he has this season. He seems to be improving every game. Let's hope it's a trend.

Connors is a tremendous competitor, Mahoney says "Bill's the kind of guy who'd break a leg to make a play." A 21 stitch cut isn't a broken leg, but it's easy to see what he means. The word is that Bill will be back in action again next weekend, so the Ravens' blue-line corps will be at full strength again.

Did you know that ninety-nine percent of those who attend athletic functions are fans?

Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens won their first Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference games over the weekend and did so in what might be termed convincing fashion.

Friday night at Woodroffe the Men of Carleton whipped Macdonald College Aggies 69-31 and Saturday night at Lisgar thumped Bishop's University Caltons 74-36.

The twin wins gave Ravens a 2-1 conference record, good for second place in the seven-school loop. They do not play any conference games this weekend but next Friday and Saturday travel to Bishop's and College Militaire Royal.

Ravens so badly outclassed their opposition in the two easy victories there is little to be said of either of them. Everybody on the team scored in both games as Fenn gave his bench plenty of work with the contests never in doubt.

Barry Nicholds had his best week-

end of the season, scoring 15 points against the Aggies and 12 against Caltons, Jamie Buell hit for 13 points against the Caltons to be top scorer in the game.

Ravens led 33-17 Friday at the half and 40-18 Saturday at the game's midpoint.

SHORT SNORTS: Nicholds is developing into one of the club's better ballhawks under Fenn's tutelage.... He played well in both games.

Ravens, for a change, are relatively healthy once again. Dave Gorman who has a chipped bone in his right hand which he picked up in the exhibition game against Oneonta State is the most serious casualty at the present.... The lanky centre has his hand taped for each game and has great difficulty shooting.... He needs a complete rest to allow it to heal but his height is needed out there. Wayne Kilfoyle and John Elliot are

having trouble regaining their early season form.... Kilfoyle's ankle is still bothering him while Elliot has been having trouble hitting consistently.

Stan Reid twisted his ankle Friday night and did not see action Saturday although he dressed.... He should be ready for tonight's Senior City tilt.

Ravens will be out to improve their 4-3 record tonight when they meet Saslove's in the second game of the weekly Senior City doubleheader at Lisgar.... Sasloves, with a 3-4 record, are two points back of the second place Ravens.... Shaffers, atop the league with a 6-1 record, tangle with Hilltops, who are 1-6, in the opener.

Fenn's charges host Paul Smith's, an upper New York State College, in an exhibition game Saturday night at Woodroffe.

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The CARLETON



VOLUME XVII - NUMBER 23

OTTAWA, DNTARIO

JANUARY 19, 1962

CNR SCORES AGAIN

Three Injured At Access Level Crossing

Three men were still in hospital at press time as a result of a level-crossing accident at the Access Road to the University Monday night. The car driven by Paul Dignard, 36, of 51 Ivy Street, Ottawa, was travelling away from the University when it was struck at the crossing by a north-bound C.N.R. train. Police identified the engineer as Stanley Dunn of Ottawa.

Passengers in the car were Murray Corlett, 47, of 10 Ruskin Avenue, part time professor of Commercial Law and Peter Villeneuve, 20, of 85 Victoria Avenue, Hull, Quebec.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:45 p.m. Details are still not clear. The car was dragged about 50 yards down the track and tumbled down the east embankment. Police said the car was a wreck.

All three men were rushed to the Civic Hospital by Ambulance and police car.

Doug Nicholls, a second year Commerce student who is employed by Exclusive Ambulance arrived on the scene shortly after the accident. The three men were still in the car at the time.

He said four other students assisted him in prying the doors open and administering First Aid. Villeneuve was in the back seat of the car and appeared to be in great pain.

Nicholls said there was blood spattered all over the inside of the car. "It was quite a mess," he said.

Dignard was able to walk and was assisted to a police cruiser which took him to hospital.

Both Corlett and Villeneuve were taken to hospital by Exclusive and Queensway Ambulance Services.

Civic Hospital authorities said yesterday that Professor Corlett was in fair condition with a fracture, bruises and lacerations.

Mr. Villeneuve's condition was stated as satisfactory and doctors said Mr. Dignard was in good condition.

The crossing has a unique status in that it is a private one and the ultimate responsibility according to officials lies with the driver of the car.

Last year, an evening student, Murray Hill, was struck at the crossing and spent considerable time in the hospital.



SING ALONG WITH BARB -- Barb "Beard Brusher" Pichard, late of Alberta, rides atop "Steinway 88" while Winter Weekend co-chairman Tom Browne pounds out a little rag time. The piano will be awarded to the winner of the Winter-Weekend Song Writing Competition. Entries should be handed in to members of the Committee before midnight Jan. 23. Singing along with Barb are Winter Weekend Workers, left to right: Donna Dowler, Bryan Voight, Roy Woodbridge, cochairman, Rolf Pedersen, Miss Pichard, Gisela Erdody and Ruth Richards. Winter Weekend starts Jan. 30. (Photo by Capital Press)

Junior Politicians Get To Work

Carleton's political clubs are grinding their axes as the Model Parliament elections are fast approaching.

On Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., there will be a political rally in the Eggs. Here, the clubs will present distinguished speakers, and make their plea for your vote. Election Day is 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Jan. 24. On Jan. 26, the House of Carleton will be in session in the Foyer at 2 p.m.

In addition to the three nationally recognized parties, Conservatives, Liberals, and New Democrats, there are two somewhat more radical groups, the Imperial Monarchists and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Conservatives plan to present the Honorable William Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada as guest speaker at the Political Rally. He will support the Conservative platform which proposes:

1. That Canada, in conjunction with the U.S., establish a trade agreement with the European Common Market.

2. That Canada join the O.A.S. (Organization of American States).

3. That Canada continue to support the U.N.

4. That Canada reject unilateral disarmament and support N.A.T.O.

5. That a Commonwealth University be established in Canada.

6. That the Senate be reformed. I.e. compulsory retirement at 75. compulsory attendance at 1/2 of the sitting days of the session.

7. That the Liquor Laws be amended.

8. That Student Aid be increased.

The Liberal speaker will be the Honorable Paul Martin.

The Liberal platform proposes that Canada:

1. Recognize the Peoples Republic of China as the government of the mainland, and give them a seat in the U.N., providing it doesn't involve the rejection of Formosa from

the U.N.

that Assembly.

2. Apply for membership in the O.A.S.

3. Establish Free Trade with the U.S.

4. Attempt to erase Apartheid policies regarding Indians.

5. Release university students from paying unemployment insurance during summer employment.

6. Reject unilateral disarmament, but support any movement toward disarmament control.

7. Establish system of government lotteries.

The speaker for the New Democratic Party is Russell Irwin, Research Director for the N.D.P. The N.D.P. advocates that Canada:

1. Withdraw from military alliances of an aggressive nature, and hold a position of active neutrality.

2. Support the European Common Market and urge its extension to include Canada and other countries.

3. Break up the co-operative control of the countries economy and substitute planned economic guidance.

4. Lower the voting age to 18.

5. Provide free education at all levels.

6. Introduce a distinctive Canadian flag, and accept "D Canada" as the Canadian National Anthem.

7. Work toward world disarmament.

The Imperial Monarchists have promised to provide an eminent speaker from England, if financial arrangements can be concluded.

Upon attaining power, the Monarchists propose to have the House of Carleton secede from Canada and set up its own Nation State. The ruling monarch is to be an I.B.M. machine.

Its aims and objectives are as follows:

1. To declare war on the U.S.

2. To set up a casino at Carleton (with wheels fixed by the engineers)

3. To build a power dam on the Rideau River.

4. To found a rubber-band plant

5. To reconstruct the By Town and the Quad to ensure self-sufficiency.

The Imperial Monarchists claim that although the party seems satirical, its aims are well intentioned, if not more so than the traditional campus political parties. Their purpose is, "To cause them (the students) to think about the basic issues which affect all the political parties."

The Ku Klux Klan seems to be doomed from the start. A member of the Model Parliament Committee, Greg Rogers, said the committee did not receive the Klan's Constitution before the deadline. However, the constitution turned up in the Council Office.

The question is to determine whether or not it was in on time. Norm Jamieson, President of the Students' Council, said he did not know if it was turned in before the 12 o'clock Monday deadline. In any case, the Ku Klux Klan claims to represent:

1. Respect for the rights of minorities, the weak, and the innocent.

2. A return to Liberal democratic ideals which have been abandoned in our pursuit of leisure.

3. Honesty in Public Affairs.

They are against:

1. Secrecy in government

2. Hypocrisy in public life.

3. Prejudice of all kinds.

Council Demands Action

Students' Council passed a resolution on Wednesday morning which urged the Administration to act quickly on the matter of installing signals at the crossing.

President, A. Davidson Dutton said at the time that figures were being obtained from the C.P.R. regarding installation. He had no figures available but R.M. MacDonald, a director of the Board of Transport Commissioners said the signals would probably cost between \$8,000 and \$15,000. President Dutton said the Administration had been concerned with the crossing for some time now, but that they were waiting for word from the National Capital Commission who may alter the course of the railway.

It was thought for some time that the NCC were going to depress the railway through the length of the campus but according to their Chief Engineer, C.W. Conliffe, this will not be the case. Mr. Conliffe told "THE CARLETON" that the depression would start north of the present crossing and dip under the canal.

Mr. Dutton said this fact is being taken into consideration in the road planning program and the University may possibly work out a tunnel that would work in with the NCC route under the whole campus.

There is currently a massive remapping program being conducted and the eventual course of the road may be changed to a large extent.

Douglas Raps Canadian Commies

"Down to earth" Tommy Douglas, leader of the Canadian New Democratic Party, said here Tuesday that the Canadian Communist Party "can be likened to fleas; hopping from dog to dog."

Mr. Douglas was commenting on an advertisement which appeared Tuesday morning in the Toronto newspaper "Globe and Mail" which urged constituents in the counties of Renfrew South, Beaches, Brant, Kenora, and Toronto Eglinton to support the New Democratic Party in yesterday's Provincial by-elections. The Communist Party has no candidates in any of these contests.

Mr. Douglas was at the University as the guest of the Campus NDP club. He was introduced by Dave Watson, Campus NDP Chairman who referred to Mr. Douglas as a "down to earth Canadian."

Mr. Douglas said that if someone says they love you, there's nothing you can do about it, except point out that the love isn't reciprocated. Asked if the Communists loved him because their platforms were similar, and their aims somewhat the

same, Mr. Douglas pointed out that history has shown that when the communists take over a country, they destroy the social democrats first.

"The struggle in the future will not be between capitalism and communism, he said, but will be between social democracy and communism.

The text of his speech dealt with the philosophy behind the party's platform and the reasons for it.

He called for increased productivity through a planned, but not regimented, economy. "We can no longer leave the development of our economy on a hit and miss basis," he said.

"We must direct this increased productivity into socially desirable channels. We will have to make sacrifices, in terms of longer tail-fins on cars."

"The changes must be made by the people who produce the wealth, in order to have their support", he said, "and this must not be the kind of change which results only in 'Gigantic monopolies.'"

The CARLETON

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Editorial

No Wig, No Wag

The old bugaboo of our level crossing is back to haunt us again as three members of Carleton University lie in Clive Hospital today with injuries incurred in a train-car collision Monday night.

This is the second time in as many years that students and faculty have required hospital treatment as a result of accidents at the crossing.

Some might say that this is a pretty good average considering the traffic on the road, but we would like to suggest that it is not. For that matter it is a poor average and one which must be reduced.

If we approach the matter in terms of averages and percents, then it would seem only natural that some type of signal be installed at the crossing which would doubtless reduce the percent of chance and the percent of accidents.

In the state of Illinois last year there were 80% less railway crossing accidents because state authorities posted large "STOP" signs at all railway crossings. Simple as it might seem this device proved highly successful.

There have been a number of alternate suggestions ranging from a "Crossing Watchman", who would stop cars when the trains come through, to slowing the train down to a near stop and having a trainman run ahead to clear the way. The latter is by no means practical but if it is the only method that would work, or the only one we can afford at the moment then we say "Do it!"

The Administration have been lax in this area, despite their concern. They are only now getting figures on the cost of signals, almost a year after the first accident which jolted everyone into reality of the gravity of the situation.

The Administration's stand concerning long-range planning is understandable, and they are probably saving thousands of our dollars in fees by waiting for the final plans of the NCC.

But at the same time the traffic over the road increases and the percentages columns tell us that it is not going to be long before someone is killed at the crossing. We must be supplied with a good form of protection to cut the percent down.

There is, of course, one other way to reduce the percent. Stop, Look and Listen!

Unwritten Laws

The Students' Council is to be congratulated for presenting such distinguished figures as Mr. Walter MacLean, the National President of NFUS, and Dr. L.N. Palar, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada. However, several conventions of good taste were violated at the student assembly January 11.

First, it is discourteous in the extreme to delay outside speakers for over half an hour while announcements on student affairs are given. Our guests had to listen to remarks on the Artmen-versus-Science-students controversy, on a dance two months hence, and on the "cultural" engagements of this term and last. Those present were then treated to an exhibition of coy behaviour from the two gentlemen chairing the Winter Weekend. These students had great trouble bringing themselves to give the short, simple announcement appropriate on this occasion.

Second, the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students should realize that ethnic or religious jokes, no matter how innocuous, may offend some of his listeners. Such jokes are in poor taste at any public gathering.

Third, the President of the Students' Council, Mr. Norman Jamieson, ought to know that statements about a visitor's dress are unacceptable either directly or in reference. Dr. Palar showed his stature as a diplomat by graciously turning the comment about his hat into a compliment to his audience. This does not excuse Mr. Jamieson's apparent ignorance that personal remarks are never in good taste.

The speeches given by Mr. MacLean and Dr. Palar were forceful presentations of points of view strongly held, and as such were of interest to the students who heard them. The numerous examples of tactless behaviour were neither interesting nor enlightening to anybody.

F.H.D.

Garbage

The Plant Supervisor, Lionel Phipps has finally come to grips with one of the minor but more annoying problems on the campus.

It was a move long past due but the gleaming white garbage pails which now dot the highways and byways of our underground network are a welcome sight.

The only problem to be solved now is to figure out how the population of the University can be induced to use them. A number of people have been spotted using them but it simply seemed to be the novelty of the idea which had prompted their action. Maybe we should repaint them once a month.

At the same time it is hoped they won't be painted "whispering sands", that color that currently blemishes our walls.

"The Carleton" Reviews

Five Finger Exercise At OLT

"Five Finger Exercise", by Peter Shaffer, opened last Monday night at the Ottawa Little Theatre. The play is not a particularly good one about strife in an English family, but it is still better than most other OLT selections. Even more amazing, the Little Theatre has produced a production that is truly worthy of notice. John Knight is the first good director to do a show for the theatre this season. He has done an excellent job. It is such a welcome relief to see a production that does not show either the director's incompetence or, more difficult to detect, his interest in displaying his own "genius."

Mr. Knight has treated his play and his players with a gentle but well directed hand. Never once are we conscious of his influence upon the happenings on stage, although it must have been there for things to have gone so smoothly. Occasionally he has erred by stressing a point too strongly, but this can easily be forgotten in the sheer brilliance of his handling of the play as a whole. Perhaps the smartest thing that Mr. Knight did was to assemble a good cast. The best and certainly most moving acting of the evening was done by Larry Aubrey as Clive, the central character in the play. Once or twice he may have felt

emotions too strongly, but many times he caused the audience to become so involved in Clive's problems, that they even forgot to keep

up the constant barrage of coughs that sounded for so much of the evening.

An audience can extend no greater tribute to an actor than to become so involved in him and in what he is saying that they temporarily forget their own personal discomfort.

The men dominated this show; Gary Plaxton as the German tutor had many excellent moments, particularly in his scenes with Clive; Len Holt, as Clive's father, conveyed his loneliness and frustration at his exclusion from his own family in a most moving manner. Florence Fancott, as his wife, was best in her scenes with Walter; some of her other scenes were not strongly enough felt.

I am a little ecstatic about "Five Finger Exercise" mainly because of the impact that the play as a whole had on me. Everything was there in the right proportions to produce a beautifully balanced production.

This show has shown what can be done with talent and a lot of hard work. It makes some of the other junk that has been presented this season look even worse.

S. Sultan.

From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

Dec. 18th,
1872

"The Press still has a tendency to under-rate the talents and defame the character of the statesmen who are giving the country the benefit of their ability and experience."

The Ottawa Citizen

 - chosen by most!

A student in Sculpture once said,
"I'm tired of working with lead.
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay.
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!

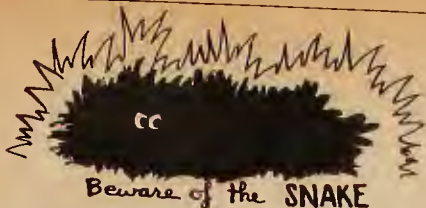


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UB-61



Beware of the SNAKE

There's a publication - I hesitate to call it a newspaper! - currently circulating in Ottawa's Glebe district which arouses my suspicions. Most reputable public journals depend upon a combination of advertising revenue and sales to pay their way and, since advertising rates are determined by audited circulation figures, their ultimate responsibility is to their readers. They must satisfy the purchaser or they go out of business and this provides, to some extent at least, a democratic check - no power without responsibility!

Apparently, the "South End News" doesn't operate that way. Its masthead stipulates a subscription rate of \$3.50 per annum "in Canada" but Meigund Avenue must be foreign territory. Where I live it's delivered free, and a brief and admittedly limited investigation failed to expose a single subscriber although it did reveal a number of others who have it thrust upon them. The "News" claims a circulation of six thousand. How many copies are paid for, I wonder? And who checks those circulation figures, anyway? Not the Audit Bureau of Circulation, that's certain.

There's a considerable amount of local advertising in each issue - I'm noting their names and making a point of spending my money somewhere else - but it seems unlikely that the appropriate commercial advertising rate alone can make the "News" a paying concern. Just where does the money come from? Does E.H. Fairfield, CD, who publishes it, and Elmer H. Fairfield, who edits and manages it, also finance it out of his own capacious pocket?

The contents of the January 11 issue suggest that the right-wing lunatic fringe might know something about that. Writing of Tommy Douglas and Brock Chisom - in their roles as "supporters" of the World Federalists of Canada, which the "News" believes to be a communist front - the front page announced:

"The eminent name of G. Brock Chisom is no asset (as a guarantee of non-communism) as evidenced on a recent Front Page Challenge programme on the C.B.C. when queried by Gordon Sinclair in relation to the former's position on Santa Claus, namely: - Sinclair: "You would say then, Dr. Chisom, that Santa Claus is a myth just like Noah's Ark?" Chisom's reply, "Yes", indicating that in his opinion Noah's Ark too was a myth."

The bit in brackets is mine, put in to try and make some grammatical sense out of grammatical and mental nonsense. Otherwise, that's exactly what the "News" said.

I'm not exactly in favour of the World Federalists myself, as anyone who read my last column may have guessed, but I don't believe that "the rank and file" for the most part are communist sympathisers and fellow travellers. Nonsense, Mr. Fairfield, they're just dreamy, that's all. Out of this world, you might say. If the UN enthusiasts are on Cloud Nine, the World Federalists are on Number Eleven or Twelve.

There's a whole lot more of this "communist conspiracy" stuff, blending a microscopic kernel of truth with a great, amorphous mass of fiction. The CBC, Quebec separatism, water fluoridation and veterans organizations are smeared with varying shades of red by Mr. F and Ottawa's own, self-proclaimed "former RCMP undercover agent," Pat Walsh, who writes a column entitled, "Truth Will Out". As one columnist to another, Pat, I think yours stinks.

Almost as dangerous and equally as silly is the idealistic, ultra-liberalism of another section of the population, a section which seems to include more than its fair share of university teachers. The chief editorial writer of the "Indianapolis News" has just published a book on this topic. M.S. Evans' "Revolt On The Campus" contends that student conservatism has developed as a reaction to the extreme liberalism of university faculties, which thwart freedom of inquiry and teaching, except toward liberal conformity.

The crusading liberals who abound on this Faculty might think about that while they deplore the John Birch Society, James Coyne, nuclear arsenals and fall-out shelters. It seems to me a clear case of cause and effect, where extreme liberalism has catalysed an ultra-conservatism and I don't like either. A plague on both your houses, with your "better Red than dead" slogans and your "communist conspiracies".

B.G.

Feinberg Says Russians For Peace

"The only way to survive is to prevent nuclear war," said Rabbi Abraham Feinberg in the first of a series on the subject of peace during an address to Carleton students here on Wednesday.

Rabbi Feinberg, after a summer-long trip to Europe, was able to present a two-sided view of his topic.

He told of a group of young Americans who covered the distance between San Francisco and Moscow in order to protest about the resumption of Nuclear Disarmament.

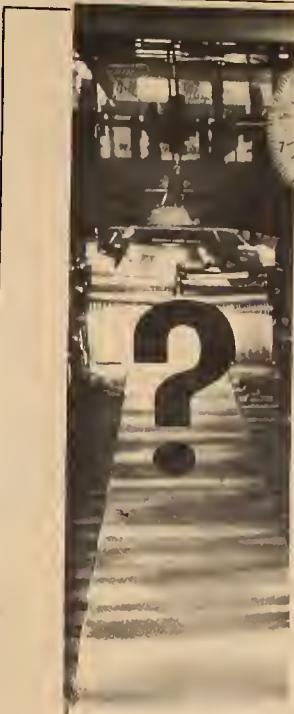
Rabbi Feinberg joined with them in marching to the Kremlin, and standing for two hours before the tomb of Lenin.

He went on to say that many Russian people joined the group, and that many of them were "moved to tears, and cried for peace."

Rabbi Feinberg contends that the majority of Russians, like Americans, are anxious for peace; but that the leaders on both sides are trying to show how courageous they are.

The Rabbi attended a Conference on Disarmament and Peace in London. This was a meeting of private individuals rather than representatives of countries. The Conference determined that coexistence is possible.

Rabbi Feinberg also said that he is a human being who is deeply concerned with the alternative between peace and death. He said that only through constant endeavour for peace will we be able to avert disaster.



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THE PUBLIC PEN SUGGESTS.....

There is a time and a place for everything - - - including radio phonographs. (If this isn't esoteric, I'd like to know what is.)



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Interviews
JANUARY 25

OFF THE CUFF

by BOB ANDERSON

Almost every hockey league has a quirk or two in its rules which divorces it from the standard set by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference is no exception and one of its peculiarities has been the subject of a great deal of dispute lately.

The rule in question concerns fighting majors, misconducts, and match misconducts. It states "in cases of misconduct, match misconduct, and fighting, the guilty player shall be expelled for the remainder of that game and the next succeeding game." Under CAHA regulations fighting is a major penalty --- five minutes --- and a misconduct is worth ten minutes. A match misconduct results in expulsion from that game only, although the league president may exercise his prerogative and suspend the player.

The reason the executive of this conference laid down this rule is simple. The conduct of the players in the league had been steadily declining and it was feared someone was going to get seriously injured by unnecessary roughness.

As it stands the rule obviously is serving the purpose for which it was created. In the four league games Carleton has played this year there has not been a single fight. This is fine, but it goes too far.

To explain this let me point out that there are several "cheap" violations which carry the misconduct tag. Such things as shooting the puck down the ice after a whistle, throwing a broken stick into the stands, etc., fall into this category.

Now we come to the case in point. In the game at the Auditorium last Friday Dave Cummings broke his stick and rather than leave it on the ice threw it over the boards. This was an unoccupied section of the stands and Dave looked before throwing it. For this "infraction" Dave was forced to miss the remainder of that game and will sit out tonight's tilt against Bishop's.

The referee was unaware that this would result and it might have gone unnoticed had Major McLeod of R.M.C. not pointed it out. The puzzled official later admitted he wouldn't have made the call had he known.

This unfortunately is not the referee's right. It is his job to enforce the rules as they exist, not to apply or fail to apply them because of his personal feelings. Major McLeod had every right to demand it be adhered to.

What is needed is an extension of the present rule to provide for certain exemptions. The board of directors weren't thinking of these aforementioned instances when this was laid down. Major McLeod is on the executive, yet he blushed when the referee looked incredulous that such a rule could exist.

Change is necessary and change will come. Next year a single clause could provide the answer. "In cases where a misconduct penalty is warranted under CAHA rules it shall be left to the referee's discretion whether or not this shall be extended to a match misconduct and a one game suspension."

The curling playdowns to see who will represent the school at inter-collegiate bonspiels are presently being held.

The way this is done at Carleton is that whosoever desires may elect himself "skip" of a rink, pick three others to play him, and enter in the competition. This satisfies the democratic impulses on which we were all nurtured and all and sundry applaud such a noble spirit.

Those same souls who are applauding so loudly right now though will be the first to question the defeated curlers when they trek back to the "sympathetic" environs of dear old Carleton U. "What's been wrong?" they'll say. "We're s'posed to be loaded with talent this year. We should've cleaned up."

The whole thing is that there is plenty of talent here this year. We should clean up. I for one will be extremely surprised if we do though and the reason is simple. We won't have our four best curlers representing us. One, or possibly two, but the others will be slitting home trying to figure where they made their big mistake in the playdowns.

These defenses are both legitimate. A body as small as the executive is unlikely to come up with an unbiased choice. Also, some of the best curlers sit on this body and its tough to pick yourself in these circumstances. An impartial observer may not exist, let alone any other arguments that might be raised against this method. There just isn't anyone who doesn't curl with the club and yet knows the members well enough to pick a team.

A suggestion that could possibly work is this. Poll the sixteen skips in the house league and ask them to pick what they consider the best four curlers on a 4-3-2-1 basis. The four players receiving the most points should elect their positions and represent the school.

It just might work.

Ravens Win Listless Encounter Buell Hits For 21 In 67-45 Victory

Norm Fenn's Ravens moved closer to clinching second place in the Senior City Basketball League Tuesday night by whipping Saslove's 67-45 in a listless battle at Lisgar.

The win gives Ravens a 5-3 record in the four team league and moved them four points ahead of Saslove's in the battle for second. Each has four games left to play.

The win also kept Ravens within four points of league-leading Shafers who won their seventh game in eight tries, a 69-61 decision over the hapless cellar-dwelling Hilltops.

And all too small crowd at Lisgar had little to cheer about in this one. Both teams started slowly and the game was well under way before Wayne Kilfoyle hit for the contest's first field goal to give the Red, White and Black a 3-2 lead. From this point Ravens took command and the issue was never in doubt.

It was 33-19 at the half and 47-37 after three-quarter time as Saslove's came up with their best display of the night.

Jamie Buell continued to hit from all angles to pace the Raven attack with 21 points. Kilfoyle, showing signs of regaining his early-season form, scored 12. John Gilahan contributed seven while Stan Reid, John Elliot and Dave Gorman each got six.

SHORT SNORTS: Buell certainly gets the treatment when he takes off on one of his patented drives towards the basket. . . His ability to hit from the foul line adds no small bit to his effectiveness.

Elliot, who has been having his problems since the Christmas break, took a bad fall when he went over the back of a Saslove attacker while trying to check him. . . Although obviously shaken up, Big John tried to shake it off and would have stayed in there had Fenn not wisely replaced him. . . And it's good to see the big guy hasn't lost any of that desire although he's in a scoring slump.

Gorman lost his glasses when he got hit in the face with the ball. . . It must have angered the

Dunker as he took off down the court and scored on as nice a layup as we have seen all season.

Reid hit for three good baskets from the backcourt in the second half. . . Buell and Elliot, not to be outdone, promptly did likewise. . . And we seem to remember Fenn once saying Ravens would have to sink them from the outside if they were to win with consistency. . . Those long ones don't drop often enough, though.

John David saw considerable floor-time in the second half and checked tenaciously. . . What he lacks in size is more than compensated for in spirit. . . It's a pleasure to watch a good small man hold his own in what has often been termed a sport of overgrown freaks.

Ravens have now won three straight since Christmas. . . Tomorrow night they'll try to make it four when they host Paul Smith's College from upper New York state at Woodroffe at 8:30. . . The Intermediate Gardinals tangle with Jewish Community Centre in a preliminary at 7:00.

UBC Gets 100 Thousand For Sports Arena

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A gift of one hundred thousand dollars has been given for the construction of a

winter sports arena at the University of British Columbia as part of the pledge of the administration.

When announced in mid-December (1961), the private gift was assumed to be a no-strings addition to the \$250,000 already pledged by the university and the equal sum promised by the student body. This would have brought the fund up to \$600,000.

However, it has been announced that the grant, given by Senator H.M. Molson and his brother Thomas of the Molson brewing company, will not affect plans for the \$500,000 building. Dean E.D. McPhee said "The \$100,000 was merely earmarked in respect of the wishes of the donor."

of the donor. "The Molson money does not represent for the arena any tangible increase.

Robins Win; Play Tonight; Tomorrow

The basketball and volleyball Robins travelled to Montreal for exhibition games against McGill last Saturday.

The b-ball Robins came up with a solid team effort to down McGill 29-5 as rookies Pat Pay and Gail Nicholls on the forward line came through to help sole returning veteran Ruth Coe. Pay scored seven points, Nicholls six and Coe five.

The volleyball team lost a pair of toughies, 11-6 and 7-4.

Both teams play this weekend. The basketball Robins host MacDonald tonight at 8:30 at Fisher and McGill tomorrow afternoon at Lisgar at 3:30.

The volleyball team also meets McGill tomorrow afternoon at Lisgar at 3:30.

Pucksters Tangle Twice

Carleton's hockey Ravens have a busy weekend in store. Running atop a three game winning streak right now Mahoney's boys look in top shape for tonight's tilt against the Galters from Bishops U. Saturday they meet Sir George Williams in Montreal --- a squad they tied 7-7 before Christmas. Although Dave Cummings won't see action tonight because of his one game suspension, the rest of the team is ready to go. Bill Connon has a patch on his forehead as a reminder of last week's chance meeting with the goalpost, but is OK otherwise.

Two new faces that may be in the lineup over the weekend are Stu Adam and Don McGregor. Stu will patrol the blueline and Don a wing for the tri-color.

Friday night's clash begins at 8:30 at the Auditorium so come on out fans. It's a good way to spend a Friday night.

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Photograph taken in the Pacific Ocean, near Acapulco, Mexico.





STUDENT ACTION AT RR CROSSING

Demand Protection

Carleton University students today took matters into their own hands and set up a system of protection for cars crossing the level crossing on the access road to the University.

Students started working in one-hour shifts at 8:00 a.m. on operation WIG-WAG. Their methods are simple. They have two persons at the tracks flagging down cars as they approach the CPR crossing.

The action was prompted by a car-train collision at the crossing last week. There are no signals at the crossing and students fear the accident rate may increase.

The administration are currently working on the possibility of installing electric signals at the crossing.

A spokesman for the group, said yesterday, "We have deemed it necessary to take this action in view of the lax attitude of the administration. We are working strictly on a volunteer basis and will carry on with the project until some better form of protection is provided." WIG WAG stands for WE INSIST GETTING WITH A GONG.

The team of "death fighters" are armed with two large red, white and black flags to warn drivers.

A car is provided for them to sit in between trains. Most use the opportunity to study and say it is quieter than the Library.

Although Students' Council have not given official support to the movement, individual members have indicated they are in favor of the action.

The spokesman said he hoped different groups such as the Circle K and the various faculties would help him with the organization.

Three men were taken to hospital last Monday night after their car was struck at the crossing by a northbound CNR train.

Murray Corlett, parttime professor of Commercial Law and Peter Villeneuve, a night student at Carleton are still in hospital. Corlett's condition was described as fair by hospital authorities Monday morning. Villeneuve was said to be in satisfactory condition.

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday Students' Council passed a resolution calling on the University Administration to take swift action



STUDENTS are pictured at the level crossing flagging down cars to let a southbound CPR train pass. Doug Wallace and Barb Plchard demonstrate the fact that we'd be better off

in the hole financially than permanently. Inger Volk works on the flag. (Photo by Sheridan)

The CARLETON

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Still No Wig, Nor Wag

The action on the part of the student body to promote protection at the level crossing at the Access Road to the University is commendable.

In view of the circumstances it is about the only constructive action within their means which could be taken. There is no intention to interfere with the railway or the passage of traffic on the road. It is simply a matter of providing protection for students driving on the road.

It is hoped that students won't have to spend the rest of the term working at this chore and that the Administration will provide replacements shortly.

It would be a simple matter to employ local Commissioners to do the job.

The second best proposal will probably come up in Council tomorrow to install large STOP signs at the approaches to the crossing.

This plan has proved successful in some areas and should be given every consideration.

The fact remains, however, that this is an administrative problem and they should have provided the protection well over a year ago.

T. E. B.

The Annual Joke

The model parliament is an annual affair at Carleton which manages to gain a fair amount of attention. The question now is whether or not it is worth the trouble.

Last year Moses and his followers successfully pointed out that those who were sitting in the seats of the House of Commons were taking their jobs no more seriously than those that ousted them.

Viewing the platforms of the political clubs it appears that some are willing to take this exercise seriously although there is a sad lack of originality in all the proposals.

The Imperial Monarchists have sustained a point of view which makes the Model Parliament a Mock Parliament. The Imperial Monarchists are funny and they make us laugh, but should the parliament be treated so glibly?

The Model Parliament has considerable potential. It could fulfill two functions. First, it could focus attention on issues which affect the student both as a student and as a citizen of Canada. Secondly, it could provide an exercise in parliamentary procedure.

What usually happens is that a nervous bunch of student politicians get up and use all the platitudes and rehearsed phrases that their political heroes use.

All of this is supposed to be sophisticated fun wherein all of this is supposed to be sophisticated fun when in fact it is collective idiosyncrasy, a sort of obscene form of a "can-you-top-this contest".

The feeling of this newspaper is that it will be the same this year. Small people will get up with terribly, terribly funny points and everyone will chuckle in a terribly sophisticated fashion.

It's too bad that the Model Parliament won't teach anybody anything this year.

G.S.A.

The Immature Joke

Somebody's immaturity is showing again.

During the last couple of weeks several reports of gas being siphoned from cars left in the university parking lots have filtered into the publications office.

There has also been a wheel stolen off a car that was left in the lot.

In the field house, tubes were removed from the radio phonograph and the motor on the player was burned out. The repairs will cost council, and subsequently the student body, over \$45.00.

This is undoubtedly somebody's idea of a joke. But it can only be funny to a mentality that borders on the level of that of a moron.

There is absolutely no excuse for behavior of this type. Persons whose sense of humour is warped to the degree they get amusement out of childish actions such as this certainly do belong in some kind of institution, but it is not a university.

This is perhaps only a form of petty thievery but people who can't afford to buy their own gas can't afford to drive cars.

This exemplifies a level of mentality which has made itself all too prevalent around this campus this year. It is disturbing, to say the least, to realize that a malignant growth of this type is able to find roots in what are theoretically the minds of the cream of Canada's intellectual crop.

So let's grow up, kiddies. If you are unable to act like adults, go hide behind your mothers' skirts for a while longer. That's where you belong. We don't want you here.

G.S.S.

... LETTERS ...

The Editor,
"The Carleton"

The campus politicians who introduced the New Democratic Party leader as "down to earth" Tommy Douglas could probably have used a less hackneyed epithet. Being "down to earth" can be a virtue but what happens when a politician takes it upon himself to delve below that level?

Mr. Douglas' smile about the Communist Party "can be likened to fleas; hopping from dog to dog" is quite accurate in reference to the communists. However, the means of transportation used by the "fleas" requires some clarification. Because the Communist Party over the last two decades have been "hopping from dog to dog" and because those "dogs" have always belonged to the same party, it would seem that Mr. Douglas has quite accurately labeled his own organization. I am not going to dispute that in any way.

After having lived under the regime of Mr. Douglas for many years, this reader is quite fed up with his form of socialism. That the "fleas" have now transferred their contract of transport from the C.C.F. to the N.D.P. does not alter the fact that they are basically still using the same vehicles. Such loyalty of the communists to the C.C.F. party in years gone by and of the continuing loyalty to the N.D.P. must surely prove a closer relationship between Mr. Buck's party and that of Mr. Douglas' than the "one sided love affair" referred to by the latter.

Another quote of Mr. Douglas', "The changes must be made by the people who produce the wealth, in order to have their support", can be likened to a statement made many years ago by a certain Mr. Karl Marx. Mr. Douglas' continuance of the above statement "this must not be the kind of change which results only in 'Gigantic monopolies' is hypocritical in light of the stranglehold that the Saskatchewan holds on the people and private enterprise in that Province. Moreover, ex-Minister of Finance, C.C. Fines of Saskatchewan, who 20 years ago was a "humble country school teacher, and broke" retired recently,

a very wealthy man. If this is not yet another example of a "Gigantic monopoly", then just what did Mr. Douglas mean?

If he or his party are under the impression that his backwoods jokes and naive appeal (that are effective only among the unthinking, aroused much enthusiasm at Carleton they are badly mistaken.

Bob Kelly.

The Editor

"THE CARLETON"

Dear Sir:

It's time for a change in Canada and in Carleton. Should a party, even a pseudoparty (as in Carleton's elections) be forced to register? Canada is not yet a totalitarian country -- at least some say it isn't.

All Canada's political parties are reactionary and self-centered despite their wind to the contrary. They only worry about a damn (sic) election and plan correspondingly. To them, it is the end of the world if they lose power; to Canada victory or defeat ends similarly: each party hands out the same petty rewards -- an O'Leary Commission, perhaps bilingual cheques. They fear doing anything drastic, going against the U.S. for admission of Red China in the U.N. or more pressingly about a dirty word -- "unemployment". Unemployment could easily, to politicians having courage, be employment if unions were forced to steady and lower their ridiculously out-of-proportion wages; if Canada manufactured instead of selling her useless natural resources.

Canada will only be a great nation in population, power and prestige when she has gained courage. With Canada's present blind, small parties leading the way, she will soon become a poor province of the United States -- or Russia -- to be enriched by them.

Stan Bachinski,
Arts I.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,

Re, the Snake's last column.
You're dead right Mr. Ben, them Afro-Asians don't appreciate the half of what you and I are a doing for them.

All our hard-earned money -- so's we can't scarcely feed and clothe ourselves -- or get a little education, it's a crying shame.

And for a young punk bunch of nations they ain't very humble, nor docile neither. Right enough we can't trust a one of them noways. They're liable to cut our throats in the night.

So let's not get back into the western fort and all our guns. Let's attack first -- who? why everyone in sight. CHA-A-A-A-RGE!

Truly yours,
Al Thomas,
Arts III

On the changing leaders in the Soviet Union:
Posthumous Rehabilitation is the height Of Futilation Of Futilation

F.H. Drurykov



"EXPORT"
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or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



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The Carleton "Reviews

By Bob O'Kell

A Passion In Rome

Passion In Rome, Morley Callaghan, Macmillan, 1961.

A Passion In Rome is a book which shines with potential. But within its pages the potential is unrealized and to Mr. Callaghan's novel, in my opinion, can only be regarded as a "major" disappointment. From the very first page the reader senses that the author is trying too hard. Mr. Callaghan appears to be labouring the obvious, as again and again he elaborates on a situation which does not need it. Also, the author seems to lack dexterity with third person narrative. Fortunately in dialogue the characters seem truly alive.

Sam Raymond, a famous "Canadian" photographer, is on assignment to capture on film "the passion in Rome" with the death of one Pope and the election of another. Literally lost in this strange city, he stumbles into a passion of his own with an American girl who finds the gutters of the eternal city more comfortable than the big, bad, nasty world of United States showbusiness. Once the love affair between Sam, the confused hero, and Carla, his object of passion, nears completion, it makes quite absorbing reading. But the first two-thirds of the book is with the exception of an occasional flash of humour, dull, repetitious and verbose.

It would seem that while Mr. Callaghan is pleasantly competent in the description of settings, he cannot sustain characterization without resorting to "he thought, she thought" narrative, which is even the more disappointing for its repetitious use

of particular nouns, adjectives and adverbs. The number of times that Sam feels a "wrench" at his heart, or that Carla behaves "demurely" fills one with misgivings about the author's style and vocabulary.

As I read A Passion In Rome, I felt that the minor characters reflected the talent and experience of Mr. Callaghan far more accurately than did the central pair. There is the bitter invert, Francesca, and the fabulous Koster, who writes his sensitive, world famous news stories in his hotel room the night before the event in question. And there is the completely broken Alberto who only lives to die. With all of these characters Callaghan deftly provides just the right amount of character sketch, and the reader's imagination is then able to fill in the portrait. I cannot help but feel that some of the author's earlier books, especially *Sue Is My Beloved*, are more impressive works of literature than is his latest novel. A Passion In Rome might have been far more "major", if it too, had been a longish short story.

As the title might suggest, this book is part of the author's continuous comment on love. And I think that the reader almost desperately hopes, as he reaches the conclusion of the story, that more will follow. Despite the fact that he fails to utilize the possibilities of parallel symbolism suggested in the setting and plot of his novel, Morley Callaghan has in A Passion In Rome presented two characters whose emotional problem remains realistic throughout the book and who in the concluding third of the book reflect the author's deep sense of conflict with their own maturation.

Freedom Rider Writes

From "Drunk Tank"

The following is a letter written from the jail in Magnolia Mississippi by a member of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. Although the letter was written November 1, 1961, its contents are still worth re-printing.

MAGNOLIA, MISSISSIPPI (CUP/UPS)--- "I am writing this letter from the drunk tank of the county jail in Magnolia, Mississippi. Twelve of us are here, sprawled out along the concrete bunker. Curtis Hayes, Hollis Watkins, Ike Lewis, and Robert Talbert, four veterans of the bunker, are sitting up talking--mostly about girls. (Charles) McDew is curled into the concrete and the wall. Harold Robinson, Stephen Ashley, James Wells, Lee Chester Vick, Leticus Eubanks, and Ivery Diggs lay cramped on the cold bunker. I'm sitting with smuggled pen and paper, thinking a little, writing a little. Myrtle Bennett and Janie Campbell are across the way wedded to a different icy cubicle.

"Later on Hollis will lead out with a clean tenor into a freedom song, Talbert and Lewis will supply jokes and McDew will discourse of 'the black man and the Jew'. McDew, a black by birth, a Jew by choice, and a revolutionary by necessity, has taken the deep hates and deep loves

of America, and the world, reserved for those who dare to stand in a strong sun and cast a sharp shadow.

"In the words of Judge Brumfield, who sentenced us, we are 'cold calculators' who design to disrupt racial harmony (harmonious since 1619) of McComb into racial strife and rioting, we, he said, are the leaders who are causing young children to be led like sheep to the pen to be slaughtered (in a legal manner). "Robert, (he was addressing me, 'haven't some of the people from your school been able to go down and register without violence here in Pike County?' I thought to myself that Southerners are most exposed when they boast.

"It's mealtime now: we have rice and gravy in a flat pan, dry bread and a 'big town cake'; we lack eating and drinking utensils. Water comes from a faucet and goes into a hole. "This is Mississippi, the middle of the iceberg. Hollis is leading off with his tenor, 'Michael row the boat ashore, Alleluia. Christian brothers don't be slow, Alleluia; Mississippi's next to go. Alleluia.' This is a tremor in the middle of the iceberg - from a stone that the builders rejected."

(Signed) Bob Moses.

Campus Politics

Matheson Urges Student Political Participation

by Linne Levinson

John R. Matheson, economist and Liberal Member of Parliament for Leeds speaking at an open meeting of Carleton's Liberal Club last week urged Canadian university students to accept their political responsibilities.

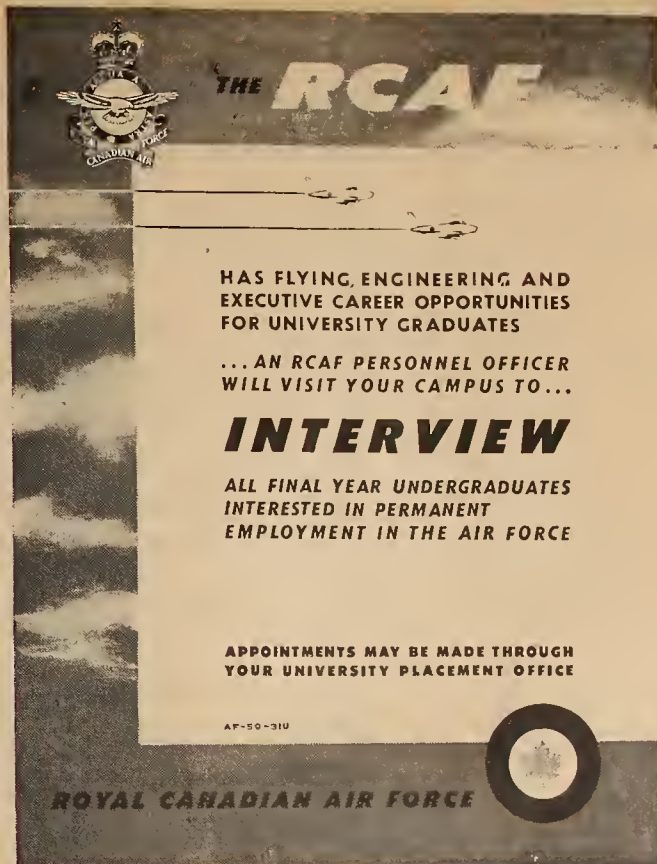
He said that campus politics consists of "nonsense plus intellectuality" but that the position of the Government in Canada today is too serious for nonsense.

Mr. Matheson asserted that the time has come to restore responsible government. He pointed out that there are some who are under the delusion that the battle for responsible government was concluded in the victory of 1842 but that this struggle must be continued and that this struggle must be carried on continually.

According to the speaker, this present government lacks both consistency and a sense of responsibility. He cited the example of the Conservative Party which claims that the past four years have been

for Canada, a period of great economic progress; but Mr. Matheson stated that any comparison of what has actually happened with the projections of the Gordon Report clearly demonstrates that the only field in which Canada has lived up to reasonable expectations has been imports -- our greatest headache. Mr. Matheson compared Canada's economic progress to that of such remote countries as South America, Australia, Italy and New Zealand all of which have surpassed Canada's annual growth in the past four years. Both Australia and New Zealand, he said, had less than 2% unemployment last February, when at the same time, Canada had a 12% rate.

He regretted that in a period when Europe has been working toward unification, particularly in the case of the six member European Economic Community, the Canadian Administration has played ostrich and has buried its head deep in the sand oblivious to change which Mr. Matheson believes to be not only necessary but inevitable.



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Hockey Ravens Split

Blank Bishop's 3 - 0

Bow To Sir George 2 - 1

by BOB ANDERSON

Carleton's hockey Ravens defeated the Gaeters from Bishop's University 3-0 Friday night at the Auditorium and bowed 2-1 to Sir George Williams University at McGill's Winter Sports Arena in Montreal Saturday night.

With the season now at the half-way mark, the Ravens are in third place; five points behind front running Ottawa University and two points behind the Georgians.

Carleton's hopes of walking off with the laurels in this league hinge on several "ifs", but they are feasible. If they beat Ottawa University on February 9th and if Ottawa University beats Sir George again, the Ravens may challenge the Gee Gees. Finally, they must have a better goals scored versus goals against average than the Georgians to be given preferred billing in the standings. All of these are very possible.

Friday: Carleton 3 - Bishop's 0.

This was Ravens first shutout of the season and the 3-0 score was, in fact, not really indicative of the margin of play. The tri-color could easily have come out with a seven or eight goal bulge.

The whitewashing, in goalie Bill Oliver's own words, was "strictly a team effort." He had only 12 shots on his net throughout the game, Bill must say a silent prayer of thanks every time he sees the slight figure of Bill Cannon step on the ice. Time and again Bill dropped in front of shots and once deflected a puck that had "goal" labeled all over it, at the last possible second.

Oliver needn't give away all the credit though. When the situation demanded he be there, he was there; each time equal to the call.

In the first period Ravens outshot the Gaeters 17-5 but weren't able to penetrate the armor of goalie Dave Ewart who had a tremendous night between the pipes for the visitors.

The Raven pressure finally paid off early in the second period when Dick Proctor made no mistake on passes from Tommy Leggett and Garf Spetz.

Bruce Miller made it 2-0 on a pass from Leggett later in the same frame. Both Tom and Bruce were willing to confide that Gaeter's bespectacled Wayne Laurin deserved an assist as well. He gave Bruce as nice a pass as he'll get all year.

Stu Adam, in his first appearance with the Ravens this year, notched the final tally on perhaps the prettiest play of the night. He took passes from Miller and Spetz, neatly deked four Gaeters and waltzed in alone to park the puck behind Ewart.

As the final buzzer sounded the entire Raven bench poured onto the ice to congratulate a jubilant Bill Oliver.

Saturday: Sir George Williams 2 - Carleton 1.

Ravens suffered their first defeat in five games before a handful of semi-frozen fans at McGill's Winter Sports Arena. Not one of these left before the final whistle though which indicates the calibre and excitement of the play.

This is one defeat no one need hang their head over. The guys played their hearts out especially in the final period, but as coach Bill Mahoney says "With every club these games happen." It was Carleton's turn.

The Georgians came out looking for blood and before the game was two minutes old both Dick Proctor and Stu Adam had been felled by the hard-hitting Montrealers. Tempers frayed and the possibility of an all-out brawl hung in the cold, dead air.

At the 6:20 mark Sir George's Keith Conlin was able to elude Oliver while Ravens were short-handed.

At the 18:40 mark of the same chapter Garf Spetz put the two teams back on equal terms when he took Proctor's pass and let a backhand go that Georgian goalie Al Romanin didn't make a move on.

The second Montreal goal was hotly contested by a few Ravens, but the referee allowed Bob Ferguson's thrust from close in to be penned into the records. Oliver had been muscled away from the goal-mouth and maintained there was a player in the crease. The count stood through at 2-1.

Later in the third Dave Cummings let a blast go which felled goalie Romanin as if it was the bolt of Zeus. A ten minute delay resulted while a new goalie was found and still another after the replacement was cut for three stitches by Fred Haney's rising blast.

Nothing helped though and press as they might Ravens just couldn't hit the target. Four times in the final forty minutes they hit the goal post - twice in the final frame. Tommy Leggett went in all alone and shot into the goalies pads. Minutes earlier Reid Manore lifted the puck right over the net when Romanin was prostrate on the ice. It just wasn't their night.

SHORT SNORTS. The Friday night crowds at the Auditorium are continuously improving. There must have been 250 out for the Bishop's game and not one sorry he went.

Any of the guys on the team will tell you their fans are the best in the league. Now they realize this is not judged solely on the volume of noise issuing from their collective mouth, but also on the pertinency of their remarks. A singular case stands out. The frosh in his crispy new nylon jacket who was astute enough to recognize the referee wasn't species "homo sapiens" at all. In fact he asserted, "We have here the third member of the three blind mice." True enough.

B-Ball Ravens Lose To Shaffers

Carleton's basketball Ravens dropped a 91-84 decision to Shaffers in an exhibition contest at Woodroffe Saturday night.

Wayne Kilfoyle paced Raven scorers with 21 points. Jamie Buell followed closely with 20 and Barry Nicholls hit for 16. John Callahan added 11.

Ravens, although behind most of the way, put on a great final period spurt, and closed to two points with less than a minute left but were unable to get the ball and couldn't tie it.

Ravens tangle with Hilltops tonight in a Senior City fixture at Lisgar. Ravens will be out to improve their 5-3 record at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Tops who have won one of eight starts. Game time is 9 p.m.



Bruce Miller



Dick Proctor

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The CARLETON



VOLUME XVII - NUMBER 25

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

JANUARY 26TH, 1962

Imperial Monarchists In

Dummer Sez Hellpppp!!

Poor ol' Councilor Dumsday. He's got a real problem.

Mr. Dumsday managed to talk the Students' Council into renting a juke-box for the field-house. He moved the ping-pong tables from the big room into the little rooms. He got an insurance contract to protect the machine. The company who own the machine told him that they would put it there on a trial basis, and that if the thing wasn't used, they'd take it away.

So Dumsday got the latest in twist music for it.

All he needs now is some people to go down there and dance. Selections cost a dime each, or four for a quarter.

When he was trying to talk this reporter into writing this story, he cried "Cummon Bill. Play this big. If you don't then the people won't know about it, and it won't get used. If it doesn't get used, I'll really be in a bind with Council. It was me who talked them into it. He meant to say that it was "I who talked them into it." And the Company will be mad, 'cause I told them that it would be used for sure."

"Tell them to cummon down and twist between classes. Tell them that it's their field house, and they should use it."

"Tell them whatever you want, say anything you want, only be sure that they come down to the field house anytime they want to sn dance."

"Tell them that the field-house is now open all day and all weekend."

"Tell them that we encourage after skating parties, after lecture parties, after studying parties, after anything parties; just make sure that I don't get into a bind because no one uses the place."

"Tell them that we're going to get the place painted and keep it clean."

Poor ol' Dumsday.



CASTING HER BALLOT — Ruth Schachter, Arts Q, does what 553 others did on Wednesday during the Model Parliament elections. (Photo by Sheridan)

Increased Grants To Universities

OTTAWA (CUP) — "You will be asked to increase the federal grants to universities..." read the Governor-General last Thursday as he delivered the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament.

What is meant by a single reference to university aid is anybody's guess in Ottawa. "We know what has been asked for in the past," said Dr. Edward Sheffield, research director for the Canadian Universities Foundation, "but we can't say what we might receive."

He pointed out that the Federal-Provincial Tax-Sharing Arrangement Act comes to an end March 31

of this year, and that a new pact will have to be negotiated.

What has been asked for, in a 1960 brief to the government by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, was an increase in the per capita provincial grants from \$1.50 to \$2.50; supplementary grants of \$500 per student in Graduate, Dentistry, and Medical Schools; more funds to aid in the construction of university buildings; and financial assistance for building student residences.

The funds for student residences were made available in 1960.

Stormy Session Looms After Plurality Win

BY GARF SPETZ

The Imperial Monarchist Party will form the government for today's Model Parliament session.

The Monarchists won the right to form the government for what promises to be a stormy session when they gained more than one third of the votes cast in Tuesday's elections. They collected 213 of 553 votes cast and gained 12 seats in the 30-seat House.

The Liberals picked up 139 votes and seven seats; Conservatives, who have formed the government for the past two years, 131 votes for seven seats and the New Democratic Party 70 votes for three seats.

The Liberals will form the opposition because of the fact they received a greater percentage of the popular vote.

Andy Law, one of the organizers of the Monarchist Party, Wednesday night said he "wasn't surprised" at the way the voting went. He said the student body was tired of campus politics being waged on Federal Party platform levels and said his party had tried to bring campaigning for Model Parliament down to the student level by having students do their own campaigning and draw up their own platforms.

Mr. Law said Brian Linklater, an Arts III History Major, would be party leader this afternoon. Lionel Feldman, Colin Ure and Mr. Law will also sit in the House.

The other eight members will be drawn from a list of approximately 20 persons who helped organize the party and who worked for it during pre-election campaigning.

Mr. Law said his party had been labelled a "spoof and lunatic fringe" party but claimed this was not so. He said "we were sincere and tried to bring it (Model Parliament) down to the student level."

He said that although the Monarchists had used a satirical approach in their platform and feared they would lose votes for this reason, it was done because party organizers felt this method would catch the "Peoples' eye". He said his party would not make a farce out of the sitting.

Mr. Law declined to state what portion of his platform will be debated in today's sitting.

Conservative Party leader Greg Roger said Wednesday night a "Good organization and strong campaign" had won the election for the Monarchists.

Model

He said the three old-line parties (Liberals, Conservatives and New Democratic Party) had campaigned on serious national issues which they felt the student body should concern themselves with. He said this was probably part of their downfall.

Mr. Rogers said there has always been a solid block of support at

Carleton for what he termed "maverick parties."

He said he didn't believe the student body as a whole voted seriously when they supported the Monarchists. He said "perhaps it was a form of escapism from events happening in the national sphere."

There is apparently a strong possibility of a three-party coalition against the Monarchists in today's session. Mr. Rogers, admitting this as a distinct possibility, claimed the Conservatives would not "oppose the government for the sake of opposing" it. He said if the Monarchists presented a "serious nationally oriented proposal, there is a possibility we would support it".

Liberal leader Michael Power was unavailable for comment.

Students' Council Thursday passed an emergency resolution to make Graduate Students members of the Students Association.

The action was taken so that members of the Imperial Monarchist Party — most of which are members of the Graduate School — can sit in Model Parliament.

Previous to this graduates have not paid Students Association fees.

Carleton's political clubs squared off in a political rally Monday night in The Egg.

Conservative MP Frank McGee, Liberal MP Paul Hellyer and New Democratic Party Vice-president Harold Winch spoke for the national parties. Colin Ure, a student from Oxford University now studying at Carleton on a Rhodes Scholarship, spoke for the Imperial Monarchists.

Mr. Ure spoke on a number of points of the Monarchist party platform. He said that after 75 years of responsible government, Canada has no system of constituencies; election expenses are not controlled; the recent throne speech was a farce and did not introduce a program; Canada still doesn't have a distinctive flag or platform and he claimed the position of the Speaker in the House of Commons is a vexed position which is used as a stepping stone to some other position.

He said the object of the Monarchist party was to make students think of the fundamental principles behind Canadian politics.

"Our program is satirical," he said. "The idea is to distinguish between a satirical program and the ideas that inspire it."

Following the rally, Paul Lapointe and Gernan Bolwert displayed the flag they have been showing across Canada.

Administration To Install "Stop" Signs -- Dunton

President A. Davidson Dunton announced Thursday morning that the Administration will install two "Stop" signs as an immediate step to reduce the risk at the level crossing on the access road to the campus.

The announcement — in the form of a press release — came after two days of student action to provide protection at the private crossing.

The release read:

"There has, of course, been a great deal of concern felt in the University about the accidents that have occurred at the University's private crossing."

"This concern led to a consideration of the problem at the meeting of the Board of Governors held last week."

"The problem is complicated by the necessity of maintaining access to the University property from Bronson Avenue for trucks and buses since these vehicles are not allowed to travel on Colonel By Drive, and by the relocation of the C.P.R. tracks."

"The Board of Governors has long considered that nothing short of a grade separation is a solution to the problem, and an underpass or overpass will be constructed as soon as this is possible."

"As an immediate step to reduce the risk at the crossing, the Board directed the installation of Stop signs on either side of it on University property. These signs were ordered the following day and will be installed as soon as they are delivered. In addition, there will be a continuing examination of the problem to see if some further effective

action can be taken which is in line with the University's responsibilities to the users of the road, and the responsibilities of the motor vehicle operators."

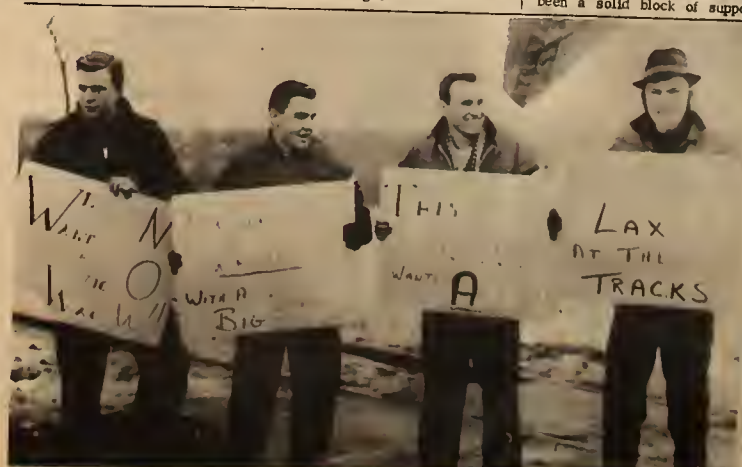
As "The CARLETON" went to press the "Stop" signs had not been installed. A spokesman for the group who have been flagging down cars at the crossing said they would discontinue their service because Administration is prepared to provide protection.

vide protection.

Some 50 students have been working in shifts of one hour each during the University day since Tuesday morning. They flagged down cars only when CNR or CPR trains approached the crossing.

Between trains they sang, played bridge, football and drank coffee to keep warm.

"The CARLETON" donated two cars to keep the workers warm during their vigil.



WIG - WAG — Taking their final trash at the tracks are four Carleton males who protested the lack of sufficient protection at the level crossing on the access road to the campus. (Photo by Sheridan)

The CARLETON

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Editorial

Not So Funny

If Model Parliament proceedings continue at the pace they achieved Monday night at the rally there is a distinct possibility that next year there will be need for an editorial in this paper entitled "The Annual Joke."

It was gratifying to sit in the Lecture Theater and listen to four politicians of the finest calibre present their platforms. The rally, without a doubt, outshone anything of its kind at Carleton in the past four years.

The credit lies in large part with the political clubs on the campus who obviously went out of their way to bring interesting and interested speakers to the campus.

The balloting will be over by the time this copy appears so we cannot be charged with taking sides in the campaign, and it seems appropriate that mention should be made of the fine contribution made to the rally by Colin Seymour-Ure.

The spokesman for the Imperial Monarchists provided some delicious food for thought in his address and the other political organizations, not only on the campus, but on "The Hill" might do well to consider what he had to say.

The business of conducting Parliament on "The Hill", within its present framework, unfortunately leaves little time for the Members of Parliament to concern themselves with the structure.

Despite the defences made by Frank McGee and Paul Hellyer, the fact remains that the structure of our government is in need of repair. Mr. McGee's activity in this area is recognized and should be applauded, but there is more to be done, and the sooner the better.

Mr. Seymour-Ure's thesis was well presented and provided a fresh approach to campus politics. It would be wrong to say he stole the thunder from the Members of Parliament for they provided inspired political discussion.

It now remains the responsibility of the campus politicians to sit down this afternoon and carry the torch. Best of luck.
N.S.H.

Beyond Colonel By

Students' Council and the Representative Assembly last week examined their responsibility for expression of opinion on national and international affairs. Students who are apprehensive about their representatives' role in such matters might reflect on both the basis of election and the ways in which councillors express student opinion.

The seven council members are elected by members of the Students' Association to represent them at several levels. The Council is entrusted with management of extracurricular activities, but also represents students to the Administration, the community, and other universities. Because freedom and progress, however defined, are the concerns of all who legitimately call themselves students, we much make known our distaste for all impediments to truth and justice. One way to ensure a hearing on these matters is through councillors whom we elect as fit to represent us. Soundness of judgment would seem to be one of the qualities to look for in prospective councillors. If we refuse to allow Council to take stands on national and international issues which affect students, we perjure ourselves and avoid responsibility.

A glance through the 25th NRCUS Congress resolutions book reveals that delegates censured (without regard for political affirmations) all governments or authorities which persecuted academic institutions. Noticeably absent were motions taking sides in international quarrels. It is not for students to express collective opinion on disputes which do not directly involve them. This will only lead to recriminations and a loss of status in the world student community. However, if we support universal principles of social justice, we give valued support to students in countries where repression of thought and actions is a painful reality.

Crossing Crisis

The crisis at the crossing has improved. The "concern" of the Administration has turned to positive action and we can only say that it is about time.

The most provoking question is why did the Administration take over a year to decide to install the signs. Surely this move could have been made last year after the first crisis.

Although the "Stop" signs will not be as effective as the student patrol, it will at least let students get back to studying and provide a temporary means of protection.

The onus for safety now falls on the driver. Any thinking conscientious driver cannot possibly fail to heed a "Stop" sign. Approaching the problem ideally there should be no need for a warning system. Every driver should have the presence of mind to stop at the crossing.

But we must also care for the ignorant and this is why it is imperative to provide protection for their safety.

The only course now is to improve protection so that there will never again be a crisis at the crossing.

It is hoped that the Administration will not rest "concerned" but that they will continue to push for automatic signals and eventually an overpass or underpass.

Campus Politics

Trend From Mock To Model P

With a federal election in the offing, model parliaments at campuses across the country are getting more attention this year. There has been a decided turning away from the old days of mock parliaments where such issues as improved campus parking facilities were debated. Topics now deal, in the main, with Canada's stand on nuclear weapons, foreign trade, and employment, but attention is also given to provincial and regional matters.

The emphasis on the actual issues with which the Federal Parliament is engaged has also increased the emphasis of forming model parliaments on the same framework.

Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic clubs on each campus are campaigning ardently to win control of the government in the elections.

Who the overall winner will be for the whole of Canada could give the clue as to which party will win the federal election. Party organizations keep a close eye on the university elections and there is great gnashing of teeth when an election is lost.

While most of the parliaments are yet to be held, Liberals have formed the government at six universities: University of Toronto, University of Saskatchewan, Loyola College, Sir George Williams University, University of Manitoba and McGill University.

The Liberals have also been asked to form the government at the University of Montreal parliament, which is being formed on provincial framework with no elections.

Last year, the Liberals swept the country, taking 16 of 22 model parliaments. Whether or not they can accomplish this again will depend greatly on the support given the New Democratic Party. At present, this is unpredictable.

The Tories have won three parliaments, the University of Western Ontario, Acadia University, and McMaster University. The single NDP victory to date was at St. Francis Xavier Junior College in Nova Scotia.

Glenda Casson, executive secretary of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, declined to predict on future elections -- "You just can't make predictions with politics," she said.

Bill Picket, executive secretary for the youth section of the New Democrats, said that his party should at least form the Opposition in many of the parliaments. "We have especially good chances of taking the elections at the University of British Columbia, St. Francis Xavier University and Waterloo Lutheran College," he asserted.

---Letters---

The Editor,
The CARLETON.
Dear Sir,

The recent accident at the rail crossing, and the students flagmen at the same place have shown the need for protection signals now and a bridge later. An excellent start would be ordinary "STOP" signs on each side of the track. All drivers would then have a chance to look each way.

Most crossing accidents are caused by drivers not seeing or not hearing trains. Sometimes cars drive right into the side of trains, even with crossing bells and lights going. This is fatal over-confidence.

In the state where "STOP" signs have been installed at crossings, the results are better even than the recent CARLETON editorial claimed. Accidents were down 85% and deaths 98% a year. "STOP" signs should be placed at our crossing immediately, as we need our accident rate reduced.

Automatic warning devices should go in as soon as possible. Level crossings, however, no matter how doctored, are always dangerous. I am sure it is possible for the NCC to make provisions for an access road overpass, even if the bridge itself were paid for by Carleton. The line could be dropped into an open cut at that point, no matter what NCC says.

A part of the rail relocation plan of the Commission was to eliminate most level crossings. Consistency and safety demand that our "private death-trap" go too.

Harry W. Gow
Last year's accident involved a CPR train; CNR has only shared the line since last summer.

Commenting on the Liberal victories, Peter Cadeau, executive secretary of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, asserted that they represented "a strong vote of protest against the wasted years policies of the Tory government." Cadeau said the Liberals would hold the ground gained last year, and would "eat into the strongholds of the other parties" this year.

Campus editors are split in their opinion as to who will be the victor, but the benefit of their doubts is given to the Liberals. They say they don't expect to see the NDP form the government in any model parliaments, but they do expect it to become the Opposition for several.

The traditional left-wing, liberal thinking of universities is still in evidence and may be increased this year by student dissatisfaction with federal government policies. At Queen's University students are reported to be "getting more disillusioned with the Progressive Conservative government, and more and more interested in the New Party as it develops."

The vice-President of the University of Toronto Conservative clubs reported to have said his party lost to the Liberals "...because everybody on campus hates Diefenbaker."

At the University of British Columbia, there is a reported growing trend to support the New Democrats or Liberals, while the powers of the

Conservatives are in a definite decline. The Liberals are still leading in a neck and neck at UBC, but the NDP may come up and take the election.

Another dozen parliaments are still to be voted on before the end of February, but the most popular choice for issues to fight the campus elections still remains Diefenbaker's challenging "Socialism versus Capitalism."

Carleton Interview Schedule

January 26th - Hudson Bay Co. - Arts & Commerce

January 29th - Robert Simpson Co. - Arts, Science, Journalism

January 30th - R. L. Crain Ltd. - All Faculties
Royal Canadian Air Force

January 31st - DuPont of Canada Limited - Engineering, Science, Commerce (summer employment for 2nd & 3rd year students)

Bell Telephone Company (Women students only)



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SATURDAY NIGHT

Campi Under Mountie Eye- Fulton

by Stuart Adam

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton said here Tuesday there is a general surveillance by the RCMP of subversive elements on university campuses. Mr. Fulton was addressing an open meeting of the Conservative Club at Carleton University which was for Model Parliament this week.

He was asked by a student whether or not there was the alleged indis-

criminate investigating by the RCMP of students. He denied that it was indiscriminate but did say that it existed. He was told of an incident at Laval University whereby a student had been asked by the RCMP to keep a watch over so-called subversive groups. The incident had been brought to the attention of the National NFUS conference.

On the question of the Columbia

River Treaty Mr. Fulton said that the Federal Government hopes to promote a change in the attitude of British Columbia.

He said he hoped "a sense will prevail" in the drawn-out argument between the Federal and Provincial Governments.

He noted that British Columbia Premier W.A.C. Bennett had surprised Ottawa by changing his attitude toward the project after the treaty had been signed with the United States and appeared likely for quick ratification by Canada.

"I hope that the Federal Government may be able to promote another change in his attitude", Mr. Fulton said. He added that the Government was ready to study any suggestion that would lead to a satisfactory conclusion of the dispute.

Mr. Fulton's comments were prompted by a student who asked if the Federal Government was prepared to take the constitutional risk of declaring the project for the benefit of Canada as a whole and therefore within Federal jurisdiction.

There was no direct reply to the question.

Commenting in his speech on the record of the Conservatives in office since 1957, Mr. Fulton said that it was a "creditable record in the context of the inherited difficulties". He said the statistics which he quoted at great length were proof of a record "that everyone in Canada can take a just and honest pride."

Female Student Exchange

Two female students from Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, will visit Carleton University during February as part of an exchange program between the two universities.

The students from S.C.S.C., Margaret Bonitaibus and Sue Ann Teraciano, will arrive in Ottawa on Sunday, January 28th to attend classes, take part in Carleton activities.

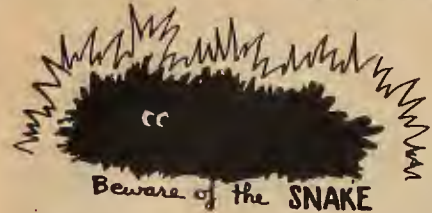


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The moulding of public opinion in a democratic community, the application of the subtlest pressures to society in order to produce a particular result, must surely rank as the finest of all the Fine Arts. The real artists of our time have abandoned paint and stone and metal for more exciting and plastic materials. They work with human minds in the mass, bending them this way and twisting them that and producing, on occasion, the most remarkable results.

The meeting was called for eight o'clock and at half past, clutching my carton of Extra Old Stock and anxiously hoping that I would not be too late, I rushed in. My anxiety was needless, though, and, in the flurry of activity brought about by my unexpectedly early arrival, someone courteously relieved me of my rubbers, my coat and my Old Stock and conducted me to a seat in the corner.

We were still, it appeared, waiting for a quorum and the present topic of conversation was bars - black, polar and grizzly! Everybody told a bar story - and some of them, I assure you, would have frightened Oavy Crockett - but you just can't tell bar-faced yarns for ever. Eventually the room fell silent and I could practically hear great minds grinding into high gear, I huddled in my corner - the floor was hard but at least I had two walls to lean against - and felt that something tremendous was bound to happen immediately, if not sooner.

It must have been somebody's teeth that I heard grinding, for after five minutes or so, T. - names would be invidious, I feel - observed that swallows were damnably difficult birds to shoot on the wing.

I was sure that his statement was just chock full of esoteric significance but no one else accepted the gambit, so, after a while, I opined that snipe were tricky, too. Then H. suddenly expressed his firm conviction that loons could see the shot coming as they rested upon the water. It seems that every loon he ever fired at ducked under the surface as soon as he pulled the trigger and before the shot actually reached the target. Well, of course he may be right, but we all looked at him a little oddly and A., sitting closest, sympathetically moved a few feet farther away.

One of those awkward silences was broken by the gentle snoring of S., who was quite worn out by two lectures and one hockey practice in the same day. Finally, trying to cover up, poor H. apologetically murmured something about railroad crossings...

Clearly, it wasn't H's night. There was an even more awkward silence, which S. - shocked awake but ever the perfect host - attempted to fill by starting a loud and earnest hockey argument with two of his colleagues who seemed to be along for the beer. It was no good, though, I suppose that once you've got a thing like that out in the open, then you've just got to go through with it.

I hate to admit my inferiority, but the techniques proved to deep for me to appreciate. I did notice that nobody actually volunteered for anything except two furtive telephone calls, but I suppose that's where the art comes into it. In ten minutes everything was under control and the talk was ranging from girls to girls. I couldn't quite put my finger on what each of them was going to do, but I fancy they planned to delegate a good deal of the practical work. After all, that's what engineers are for.

(No, not The railroad crossing, not the girls, you fool!) They agreed to break the story in Tuesday's "CARLETON" and, as you no doubt saw, that's what happened. Somebody gave me my coat and somebody else's rubbers but there was no sign of the Extra Old Stock. I left, a much wiser man in some respects than when I came.

For myself, I find it difficult to work up much indignation over these accidents. The passengers have my sympathy, all right, but the drivers I'm not so sure about. Those CNR locos are pretty substantial things, with whistles that almost life me out of my pants and, at night, headlights that illuminate half a mile of track. Anyone who can't see or hear them coming shouldn't be on the road.

In fact, I have a personal interest in keeping them off the road. Every day I walk to and from the University along Colonel By Drive and I sometimes think that drivers who can't see a train are hardly likely to see me, either.

So I'd be in favour of saving me and money by leaving the crossing as it is, except for the poor old CNR Financially, they're on the rocks already, yet these die-hard capitalists keep on trying to wreck their locomotives. It doesn't seem right to me.

B.C.

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Basketball Ravens On Road For Two Weekend Games

Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens will be out to extend their Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference winning streak to four games this weekend when they tangle with Bishop's in Lennoxville and College Militaire Royale in Montreal.

Ravens are currently sporting a 2-1 record and last weekend crushed the Galtons from Bishop's and the Galtons from Bishop's and Macdonald College Aggies here.

Fenn said Wednesday he is looking for two good ball games and added

his club at this point is probably playing the best ball it has played all season.

Ravens looked like world-beaters for 20 minutes Tuesday night at Ligar and it was enough to give them an easy 69-55 victory over Hilltops in a Senior City fixture.

The Red, White and Black took off from the starting gate as though shot from the proverbial cannon and built themselves a cozy 13 point cushion by quarter time. It was 44-25 at the half and it looked as

though the score would reach astronomical figures as the devastating Raven machine clicked with methodical effectiveness.

However, Ravens tapered off as the game wore on and Hilltops closed within 12 points early in the final period. It was the closest they came all night and Fenn's shoopers had all but sewed up second place at the final whistle.

Bob Moore went on one of his rare offensive sprees to pace Ravens with 13 points, Dave Gorman and Jamie Buell hit for 12 apiece and John Callahan checked in with another steady nine-point performance.

SHORT SNORTS:
Shaffers walloped Sealove's 86-54

in the opener of the weekly double-header . . . Ravens meet them for the fifth time this season next Tuesday at Ligar in their final Senior City battle before the playoffs . . . Ravens must win this one if they hope to catch the defending champs in the fight for first place.

Jim Fennessy, a Carleton star of last year who now toils for Hilltops, and guard Barry Nicholls were thrown out of Tuesday's game for fighting . . . The diminutive Raven went in on a breadaway and was checked by Fennessy as he shot . . . The two fell to the floor and a minor scuffle ensued . . . Little damage was done and as one wag in the stands remarked, "It was the battle of the mighty mites," Buell has a bruised elbow and

John Elliot a slight charleyhorse but both will be in action this weekend.

The crystal ball says it's Ravens without too much trouble in twin wins.

Hockey Standings

WESTERN DIVISION										
U of O	4	0	0	36	10	8				
Carleton	3	2	1	22	23	7				
SGWU	2	1	1	20	18	5				
RMC	1	5	0	20	26	2				

EASTERN DIVISION										
MacDONALD	3	0	0	12	5	6				
LOYOLA	2	2	0	22	14	4				
CMR	0	1	0	3	6	0				
BISHOP'S	0	4	0	5	25	0				

Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

One of the highlights of the upcoming Winter Weekend will be the third annual Powder Puff Bowl game. It'll be played the Saturday of the weekend activities and kickoff is at 12:35 at the Raven Field.

There seems to be some dispute over the outcome of last year's final. Both sides claim victory and in an effort to solve this touchy problem, we asked referee Gayle Dumsday, noted for his impartiality at all football games, who really did win it.

Mr. Dumsday said, quite vehemently for some reason, "The Frosh won it!" He said there was no doubt over the outcome at any time in spite of Seniors' attempts to distort the truth at this time.

My spies tell me the Frosh gals have a couple of tricks up their collective sleeves this time around and are confident they will turn the tide, or snow, and claim the title they say is rightfully theirs.

Linda Murdock, who is handling most of the arrangements for the Frosh, said yesterday in an exclusive interview with this paper "They claimed we're lags, let's throttle those bage."

Miss Murdock said her squad, with such stalwarts as Anne-Lise Aase, Sandy Lloyd, Sandy Payne and Heather Dodwell in the lineup, is practicing nightly in the field house and is conditioning on the Twist. Miss Murdock would not say at what hours her team is practicing.

Liz Barkley, of the Sexy Seniors, said in another exclusive interview today, "Oh, definitely we'll win by at least 25 points."

Miss Barkley blasted the Freshman Floozies in no uncertain terms saying, "We have more ambition than the Frosh -- at least we issued a challenge which hasn't even been answered yet!" Miss Barkley said she thought the Frosh were probably afraid to answer the challenge and thus find out once and for all who has the better ball club.

When asked if her team was practicing, Miss Barkley said with a chuckle "We don't need as much practise as they do. We're in better condition."

The SS have such proven stars as Jane Starkey, Ros Elson, Ricky Teichman and Val Wheeler in their lineup but confidence such as that displayed by members of the team has been known to destroy such power-packed lineups before.


And who will win this one? It depends on who you ask. Mr. Dumsday, who has unusual insight on matters such as this, said, "I'd like to see the Frosh win. Their team is a better stacked."

Unofficial sources tell us there is a popular movement afoot to have Mr. Dumsday blow the whistle on the gals once again this year. His impartiality is apparently greatly appreciated by both teams.

According to a story written for last year's CARLETON, the Sexy Seniors scored an 8-6 win. However, aspersions have been cast on the story by certain prominent game officials of last year so its validity has been left in some doubt.

Anyway, it's a 37-3 and take your pick. May the best man, pardon me lady, win.

SHORT SNORTS: The muddy crystal ball tells me it's Frosh by a snowman.



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INTERVIEW

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Tuesday January 30th

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Photograph taken in the Pacific Ocean, near Acapulco, Mexico.



"True Patriot Love"

Liberals Withdraw

Carleton's Liberal Party pulled surprise tactics in the opening minutes of the Model Parliament by withdrawing all its members from the benches of the House of Carleton for the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Houseleader Stuart Brown spoke from a prepared text in both French and English. He expressed his party's "profoundest shock at the presentation to the House of such a conglomeration of affronts to the good sense and honest intent of the members."

The liberal club elected Mr. Brown their leader at a club meeting Thursday. Michael Power, ex-leader of the club acted as Party Whip and was the only Liberal to remain in his seat.

Mr. Brown called the speech delivered by Governor General R. O. MacFarlane an "anthology of riddles". He said, "My colleagues are withdrawing while such a ludicrous measure is before the House."

The Liberal Parliamentarians were applauded by the Imperial Monarchists when they resumed their seats after the debate was finished.



PUBLICATIONS NOMINATION — for Winter Weekend Queen. The shy charm radiated by this pensive beauty has prompted the editorial board of The CARLETON to nominate her for queen of Winter Weekend festivities.

Monarchists Defeated On Secession Bill

by GARY SPETZ

Carleton Friday became the second university in Canada to have a New Democratic Party government in its model parliament.

The situation arose after the Imperial Monarchist government had been defeated by a Liberal-Conservative-NDP coalition on a motion to have Carleton University secede from Canada.

NDP leader Harry Gow, whose party had four members in the 30-seat House of Carleton, was asked by House Speaker Russell MacEwan to form the new government and did so with Monarchist backing.

The bill leading to the defeat of the Monarchist Party which had won 12 seats in last Wednesday's elections was the second the party presented.

It called for Carleton's secession from Canada and for the establishment of the House of Carleton as the parliament of the State of Carleton with all obligations to Canada terminated.

Monarchist MP Lionel Feldman, speaking in defence of the bill, said it was a "logical and just proposition". He said Canada had consistently supported measures contrary to the principles of freedom stated within the preamble to the Bill of Rights.

He introduced several financial measures which would help the secessionist state pay its \$2,034,000 portion of the Canadian national debt.

A capital gains tax would bring the government 13 cents. Other measures suggested were a Rideau Canal toll; Ottawa Oumping Privileges which would allow "clean garbage" to be dumped in the vast areas needing to be filled around the campus; big game hunting licenses and an illegitimate income tax which would bring a one million dollar revenue. The latter would satisfy a "keen sense of game" within the new state's citizens.

Mr. Feldman also anticipated a Canada Council Grant of over one million dollars.

Liberal MP Art Lewis termed the proposals ridiculous. He asked the government to be realistic. "Canada cannot allow itself to be broken in two," he said.

NDP leader Gow expresses surprise that the government advocated "crap games". He suggested illegitimate taxes could be derived from a white slave trade market but added, "undergraduates carry on this activity for free already."

Following defeat of the bill by a

18-6 margin; Mr. Gow's government passed a bill providing an opportunity for Canadians to receive free education in provinces that desire it.

NDP member Allan Guy said most Canadians were unable to receive sufficient education because the government did not provide enough bursaries and scholarships. He said a majority of those provided were in the faculties of Science and Engineering and said students wishing to obtain them had to relinquish all student activities to raise their marks to a high enough level.

Mr. Guy said a board of trustees would be set up to administer a fund from which the provinces could draw if they desired. He said students would pay no fees at university level and living allowances would be paid to married students.

The bill passed by a 16-14 count when the NDP and Monarchists lined up against the Liberals and Conservatives.

Two motions of non-confidence on the education bill in the new government were also defeated. The first, moved by Liberal Larry Dworkin was defeated 16-14 and the second, moved by Conservative Jim McCalla, was defeated 16-13.

Prior to its defeat, Monarchist Prime Minister Brian Linklater's government passed a bill calling for the installation of "mechanical warning devices" at the Carleton railway crossing.

The bill received support of all three opposition parties.

Assembly Batters Boyd

Tempers soared, charges and counter-charges flew back and forth, and one member stalked from the floor in last Thursday's Representative Assembly meeting.

The commotion arose from a motion presented by Harry Thorsteinson to place Publications Chairman Ian Boyd on the constitution committee of the RA.

Mr. Thorsteinson said Mr. Boyd should be on the committee, to investigate the constitution, because he had expressed a desire to sit on it and was in a position to bring before it relevant facts.

NFCUS representative Terry Tallier, speaking from a prepared text, said he did not want Mr. Boyd on the committee.

He said, those now on the committee "are eager and competent to take on the task. However, the one thing we do not need are members on the committee who are not prepared to criticize objectively, but who have as their objective the desire to scuttle the ship before it is launched."

"By encouraging people whose interest is less than eager, or even negative, to sit on our committees we are cutting our own throats." Engineering's Jim Bethel, said the committee was making excellent

progress despite the absence of Mr. Boyd.

He said there was a room on the committee for additional persons but "Mr. Boyd will not be any addition to it."

"Outstanding!" exclaimed Trina Janlich, Journalism representative. She then walked out of the meeting in protest.

Mr. Bethel said Mr. Boyd had told him in a private conversation he felt the committee was "useless" and the RA had "no right" to set it up.

He charged Mr. Boyd had no intention to work for the committee and that his reasons for wanting to be on it "were self-centred".

He said the committee intends to have several people testify before it and "one of them will be Mr. Boyd."

Crimson Key representative Sandy MacLean said he "deplored the attack on Mr. Boyd, especially by Mr. Tallier, because it was a personal attack."

"I hope it will be struck from the record," he added.

A vote was then taken and Mr. Boyd's appointment was defeated 7-4 with five abstentions.

Mr. Boyd said Friday he was not at the meeting because he was home working and was not aware the debate would take place Thursday night.

Commenting on the issue he said, "I have never come out publicly against the committee."

He said he and Mr. Bethel basically agreed that the constitution needs investigation and added that for the committee to have any usefulness, it should represent various opinions on these changes.

"I only wanted to temper their opinions," he said. "I think there

is a great deal to be said in terms of efficiency for central control."

"I never considered any attempt to undermine the Representative Assembly or this committee."

Mr. Boyd said he would like to see some of the committee resolutions passed by the RA and council but added "they stand no chance at all if the committee goes wild with their resolutions."

He said, "We should either abolish the Representative Assembly or delegate it some authority so it will serve some useful purpose."

Mr. Boyd claimed committee action "indicates an immature and shortsighted attitude. Things were used by Mr. Bethel which were said in confidence. This is not very ethical for a responsible person."

Big Game: Big Greg

Is there big game on the Carleton campus?

Imperial Monarchists MP Lionel Feldman thinks so. He suggested at Friday's model parliament that one means of overcoming the portion of the Canadian na-

tional debt a secessionist Carleton state would assume would be the issuance of big game hunting licenses.

Mr. Feldman said, "There is big game here — Conservative leader Greg Roger."



"Grzbntlx!"
"Pardon?"
"9234678!"

"This government is illegal due to the absence of a mace."

Confusion developed when Prime Minister Harry Gow refused to accept responsibility for the absence of the mace from the House of Carleton. It was brought to the attention of the House by the Honorable Member from Matthews.

The Honorable Member from Feldman explained that the Imperial Monarchists had enacted an Order-in-Council that morning enabling the House of Carleton to assemble and proceed without a mace.

He gave the number of the Order by Houseleader of the Liberals, Stuart Brown, requested that he repeat it.

"9234678!"
The number was challenged on the grounds that it wasn't the first number cited.

The CARLETON

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We're Sensitive

At the first meeting, on January 19, the R.A.'s Constitutional Committee declared that, although their deliberations would be open to the Press, the proceedings should not be reported for the Press by any member of the Committee. Happily, this decision was revoked at the second meeting, last Friday night, and Bill Thompson, who doubles as an elected member of the Committee and as news editor of "The CARLETON", will continue to report the Committee's activities at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

Despite a note of childish pique - "Moved that we allow Mr. Thompson to remain a member of this Committee and to take notes to his heart's content as a reporter" - the Constitutional Committee is to be congratulated upon its wise decision. We are sure that the Committee would not have profited by an attempt - admittedly oblique - to usurp the editorial privilege. The only person entitled to decide who shall, or shall not, report for "The CARLETON" is the editor.

It was suggested, perhaps in an attempt to 'save face', that if the Committee did not wish to be reported it could always operate 'in camera'. We hope that Jim Bethell will think carefully before making any such move. First, his terms of reference from the R.A. made no mention of closed sittings and, second, his Committee's report may have far-reaching consequences on this campus and it would be more unfortunate if any suspicion of 'finagling' should ever become attached to it. What has to be said on constitutional matters, which affect every single student, should be said in open debate.

As for fear that "The CARLETON" may report member's Freudian slips, the Committee may rest easy. It is our policy to report news rather than slips of the tongue.

We wish the Constitutional Committee well. Carleton is growing larger and more complex every year and problems are arising in the realm of student government which require careful consideration. But they will not be solved through secret sessions or by endeavours to shackle, in any way whatsoever, the independent operation of this newspaper.

A Final Word

We have had two editorials on Model Parliament . . . one that reflected our skepticism and one that reflected a little hope having witnessed the standard of political discourse at the rally.

This is the last comment "The CARLETON" will make on the Model Parliament. We feel it is in order to congratulate all those who participated in Model Parliament this year. The wit, the serious debate, and the rather satisfactory parliamentary behaviour of our student parliamentarians contributed to a successful House.

It is our hope that this will be regarded as a precedent for further parliaments and that this tradition will be observed as a highlight of the school year.

Letter

The Editor,

"The CARLETON"

I see the Snake has been spewing more of its nihilistic venom into the columns of "The CARLETON" again. One can only take so much! If I understand correctly, B. Greenhouse would be the first to cheer if the U.N. were to collapse today. But before speaking brashly, for the mere sake of being heard, it should be borne in mind (if means are present) that this organization has much to-the-good, to show for its 16 years of existence.

While the U.N. is still not a "cure-all" for world headaches, it is nevertheless a step in the right direction towards something which with the proper support, could prove decisive in insuring a future for the human race. In passing, it might be noted that JFK, in his recent State of the Union message, briefly discussed Ben and his kind, when he referred to "those who would abandon this imperfect world instrument because they dislike this imperfect world."

With regard to the World Federalists, I care little where Ben's "favour" lies, but I am afraid he missed the boat entirely when he stated, "they're just dreamy." I would suggest that he, in fact, quit dreaming about times 25 years ago, when a balance of deterrence might have been realistic, and wake up to this second half of the 20th Century, where -- granted -- some sort of balance does exist for the moment, but the weights now in use are nuclear ones; and each side is being so heavily loaded, it seems more and more probable, that the fulcrum -- that tiny, but haunting element of possible human or mechanical failure -- will eventually crack under the increasing strain (alas; completely upsetting both sides of the balance).

Yours for World Peace through World Law,

Richard Bendall,
Science I.

Lincoln's Jackass Story

submitted by Howard Henry

In view of the Federal elections coming up the following story takes on new significance.

It was written a hundred years ago by the Will Rogers of his day, David Ross Lodge, who used the pen name Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby. President Lincoln was fond of repeating it, and it became known as "Lincoln's Jackass Story".

Once there was a king who hires him a prophet to prophesy him his weather. And one day the king notioned to go fishin' but the best fishin' place was night unto where his best gal lived. So he aimed to wear his best clothes. He called in his prophet and says: "Prophet, is hit a comin' on to rain?" and the prophet says: "No, king, hit ain't comin' on to rain, not even a sizzle-sozzle".

So the king he put on his best clothes and he got his fishin' tackle and he started down on the road towards the fishin' place, and he met a farmer ridin' a jackass. And the farmer says: "King, if ye hain't aimin' to get your clothes wetted, ye'd best turn back for hit's a comin' on to rain, a trash-mover

and a gully-washer." But the king drewed himself up and says: "Farmer, I hired me a high-wage prophet to prophesy me my weather and he knows bet hit ain't a comin' on to rain, not even a frog-duster."

So the king he went a fishin' and hit come on to rain, a clod-buster and a chunk-mover. And the king's clothes were wetted and they shrunk on him, and the king's best gal she seen him and laughed and the king was wroth and he went home and he threwed out his prophet and he says: "Farmer, I throwed out my other prophet and I aim to hire you to prophesy me my weather from now on wards."

And the farmer says: "King, I hain't no prophet. All I done this evenin' was to look at my jackass' ears. For if hit's a comin' on then his ears lops down and the harder hit's a comin' on the lower they lays, and this evenin' they was layin' and a loppin'." and the king says: "Go home, farmer, I'll hire me the jackass." (And that's how it happened. And the ackassess have been holdin' down all the high wage government jobs ever since.)

From CUP

Communist Conspiracy

Police investigation has shown the facts to be that a communist conspiracy does exist in Canada, as in every other country. This conspiracy anticipates taking control of the country and setting up a communist regime.

While the communists today profess publicly that they hope to attain their means in a democratic way, their earlier utterances were to the effect that control could only be seized by force and violence. Whatever the communists may say today, the works of Lenin and still their bible, and the program laid

down by Lenin for world domination is one of conspiracy, revolution, deceit, force, violence, and civil war. No communist has ever denied that is the source of communist rule.

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGEST: Last week was the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. This week is the time for all good men and women to come to the party. With luck we might even have a radio-phonograph.

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Winter Weekend



Supplement

Reflections On Winter Weekend '61

BARF Study At Fortune

The Barted Alcohol Research Foundation (BARF) is sponsoring a sleigh drive this year. It will take place Friday night at Camp Fortune. The Foundation is trying to discover how anyone can go outside for half-an-hour in below zero weather, and come back boiled.

The sleigh drive began long ago when the Winter Weekend Committee, wishing to rid themselves of skiers manifesting a desire to break things in the Camp Fortune Lodge

hit upon the idea of sending them away in a sleigh in the hope that they would not return.

They returned anyway, but over the years the idea has grown into a tradition.

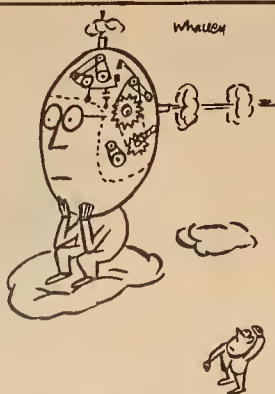
Things still get broken.

In the hopes of making a fast buck, members of the Commerce Club have stationed themselves in the tunnel, and are doing the two things they like best -- selling tickets and hustling freshettes.

The tickets are going for a buck per.



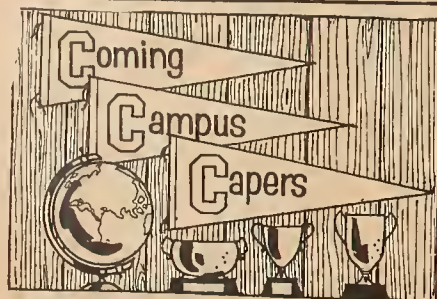
Gawd! I Don't Think I've Ever Felt So Good



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Wednesday, January 31st. 9 to 12 p.m., square dance at Glebe Gym.

Thursday, February 1st. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Broomball game "Pubs vs. Council" and "Frosh girls vs. Senior girls".

Friday, February 2nd. Sleigh Ride, 7:30p.m. at Camp Fortune.

Saturday, February 3rd. "Final Dance" 9:45 p.m. at Standish Hall.

Sunday, February 4th.

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Sleigh Ride Stragglers Return



One Way Traffic

Mislaidd At Camp Fortune

Police authorities announced today that three Carleton University students had been found after being lost for over a year in the Gatineau Hills.

The three -- as yet unidentified -- are reported to have been mislaidd at Carleton University's Winter Weekend sleigh ride last January.

Police said straw and other things still protruded from the ears of the students. They are reported to have been found riding horse back on two horses which had been reported missing at about the same time last year.

The horses were taken into custody and have been charged with drunk driving. The students also charged the horses with up-staging.

The horses charged the students with "a mari usque ad mare" which literally translated from the Latin means -- separation of stud and mare.

The three students -- all male -- will not be admitted to this year's beard-growing contest.

They are currently under treatment for shock in the lower reaches of the Library and are expected to be in form(ed) for the trip to Fortune Friday night.



"Thumbs Down On You, Too Norm"

Skiing For Fun and Profit

What can compare with that feeling of exhilaration one gets as he whizzes down a slope at speeds up to 40 miles per hour, eyes watering, nose running, teeth chattering, and ears freezing? Or that feeling of horror as one realizes that he has

reached the top of the rope tow, and has forgotten how to let go? Or the feeling of desperation one gets as he finally gains level ground, still going 40, and notices that he is listing 30 degrees to starboard? Or that stomach-churning nausea of in-

decision as one rapidly approaches a large rock and cannot decide whether to go through life impotent, or just to die? Or that feeling of utter futility as one hits hard crust, and slides directly toward a tree? Anything.



Sex, All I Think OoOf Is Sex

Go Sculpture You Vulture

Again this year the Winter Weekend Committee is sponsoring a Snow Sculpture Contest. In past years the Engineers have gone to fantastic lengths to produce winning sculptures, and have been consistently beaten by Pubs and Council. Small wonder.

At any rate, groups have

been encouraged to construct portraits of hideousness, large and small, and they will be judged tomorrow, Jan. 31. Frankly, we're sure Pubs will win, simply because our hideous sculpture is better than all the other hideous sculptures.

There isn't much to say about the history of snow

sculpturing at Carleton. It just seems to be something somebody did once and ever since then everyone has done. Like breathing, or sex. History or not, though, it is a lot of fun (sculpturing, that is) and we hope no one is too disappointed when Pubs wins. Really.



Bill Connelly '61 Beard Growing Champ and Barb Stephens '61 Winter weekend Queen



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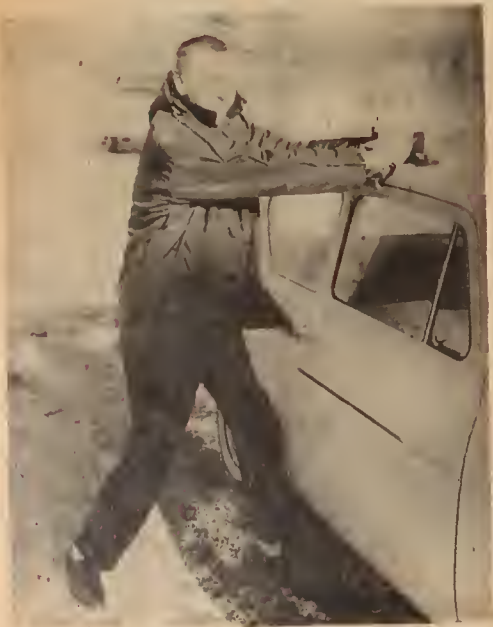


Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola" -- both trade marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd. -- the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

Winter Week



Tom Browne, Co-Chairman



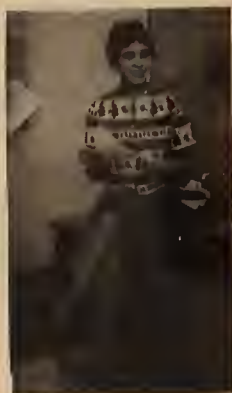
Rolf Pedersen, Ski Competition



Donna Dowler, George Sparks,
and Barb Pickard, Publicity



Dewar Burnett, Entertainment Chairman




Liz Barkley,
Dance Chairman



"Let Them Eat Cake"

Marie Antoinette might never have put her pretty neck in jeopardy with such a callous and ill-timed observation if she had been able to get a sound and balanced impression of Parisienne temper from daily reading of a reliable newspaper like The Ottawa Citizen.

Don't lose your head - avoid the social guillotine by being fully informed - read

The Ottawa Citizen
 **chosen by most!**



Roll One

The greatest difficulty with a snowball rolling contest is getting the snowballs drunk. Nevertheless, the Winter Weekend Committee expects this difficulty to be overcome, and anticipates participation on a level that can only be described as "gay abandon".

CALL

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100 CARS

end Workers



Let It Snow, Snow, Snow!

Ours The Torch Eternal

This year, for the first time, there will be a grand opening of Winter Weekend. The Cultural Promotion Committee has arranged that Mayor Whitton shall officiate at the Opening by lighting a torch, which will then be carried to Carleton by runners. The last runner is expected to hit 90 up Colonel By Drive, as the handle of the torch burns lower. Book will be made. Present odds favor the torch.

Following the lighting of the Eternal Flame by the torch runner (if he makes it) there will be fireworks, unless at some point sparks leap to a runner's hair, in which case we'll have them before the flame is lit. We earnestly hope that the runner will not be lit.



Gisella Erdody, Worked Hard



Roy Woodbridge, Co-Chairman



Ray Ostiguy and Ruth Richards, Field Day

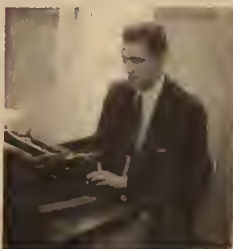
Get Stoned At The Glebe

This year Carleton is hosting an Invitational Curling Bonspiel in conjunction with Winter Weekend. Even though it is invitational, curlers are required to bring their own liquor. Nevertheless, several teams are expected to show up, and the ice will probably be pebbled while the curlers are stoned.

Curling is an ancient sport. Age, however, does not detract from its enjoyment -- after all, sex is a pretty ancient sport but no one has quit lately because of that. Weekenders are enjoined to go to the Glebe Rink on Friday to play or watch this ancient sport (curling). Commerce Club types are making book.



Dick Gates, He Worked Too



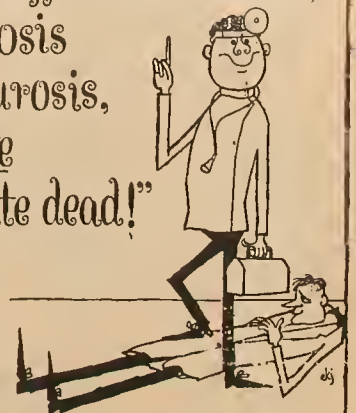
Brian Vooght, Publicity



Dave Phelps, Retired

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis,
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"

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The account that says "whoa";
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inside story

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Courriers Featured At Mardi-Gras

Mardi Gras --- from the French, literally "Muddy Grass". An attempt by the French to describe how one's mouth feels after a hard weekend.

to have one tonight, fea-

turing the Courriers, in the Science Foyer. Costume dress will probably be worn by some, in an attempt to attract attention.

The Winter Weekend Queen candidates will also be introduced, so that they will

know each other, to facilitate the carrying of vendettas after the winner has been announced on Saturday.

Refreshments will be served to those who haven't brought any with them.



The Courriers

Winter Weekend Fashions

This year the Winter Weekend Committee, filled with a desire for self-aggrandizement, has decided to have a policy on everything. To this end they have even developed a policy, of sorts, on clothing.

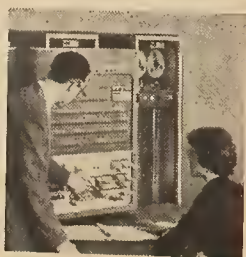
It must be worn at all Weekend activities.

Moreover, it must be of an informal nature. Skirts and dresses will be frowned on (somebody would just spill beer on them anyway) and sports coats and ties will be regarded as terribly non-U.

Recommended are moccasins, scarves, toques, and so

on. Some consideration might also be given to pants, shirts, and socks for the men, and slacks, blouses (billec) and sox for the ladies. Otherwise parties may break up soon after they start.

Long johns are mandatory.



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Weather Forecast

En Garde! En Garde! En Garde!

The CARLETON

WHEREAS this is the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Two;

AND WHEREAS we find that the Annual Carleton University Winter Weekend approaches;

AND WHEREAS in the Past it has been Customary for Publications to Batter the Utter Hell out of Students' Council at Broomball;

THEREFORE LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL that Publications challenge Council to a Broomball Match, this match to be played at the Field House Rink on Thursday, the First Day of February, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Two, before the eyes of the Entire Student Body, that they may know that Publications is again this Year the Superior Body.

Neville S. Hamilton, Editor
Arrogantly Submitted to Print
This Twenty-Third Day of
January in the Year of Our
Lord One Thousand Nine
Hundred and Sixty-Two.

Carleton University Students' Council

Mr. Navel Hamilton, I
in name only,
Editor, The Reg.
Dear -----?

It is with great pleasure that the Students' Council accepta your kind invitation to play a game of Broomball, Thursday, February 1, 1962.

It must be for purely masochistic reasons that you made this foolish challenge because it is, without reservation, accepted that the "Silver Seven plus One" is the meanest, roughest, toughest, troup (sic) of Broomballers ever assembled.

We will of course beat the HELL out of you, which is rather unfortunate because, there are a FEW nice people in your office.

OHI WELL...

Smugly submitted,
Normy Jamieson, Esquire,
Also President of Students' Council.

Alumni Association of Carleton University Proclamation

WHEREAS the Carleton University Football Ravens (Hereinafter known as the party of the first part) have been defunct since the fall season of nineteen hundred and sixty-one;

AND WHEREAS former Carleton University basketball Ravens (ie. hereinafter known as the party of the second part) have been defunct since graduation;

AND WHEREAS the party of the second part wishes to become operative once more;

NOW therefore know ye that the party of the second part challenges the party of the first part to a game of basketball on the afternoon of Saturday, the third day of February, nineteen hundred and sixty-two, in conjunction with the week-long event known as the Carleton University Winter Weekend.

IT IS hereby declared that members of the party of the first part, or, a representative thereof, wishing to accept the aforementioned challenge, are/is invited to do so by making application, in writing, to the Alumni office, Carleton University, in the City of Ottawa, Province of Ontario, not later than Friday, the nineteenth day of January, nineteen hundred and sixty-two.

Signed

Keith G. Campbell, Gentleman,

Ravens' Reply

Dear Alumni:

The Football Ravens, in reading the Alumni "Proclamation" realize it is in essence a last desperate plea from the aged for aid and assistance before they slip into the darkness of senility.

Unaware to most people, the Ravens, in recent years, have engaged in social welfare work during the off season, especially in the field of geriatrics.

Medical studies indicate that healthy, physical and mental activity postpones the on-set of this dreaded disease of old age.

Loyal to our Alma Mater, the Ravens will be only too happy to take time out from our most pressing labours to help you occupy the long, lonely hours of a winter afternoon by participating in a wee game of round ball for your most needed therapeutic treatment.

Jolly Ravens,
Chapter '61 of the National
Promotional Committee for
the Longevity of Aged Alumni.

Alumni Association of Carleton University

Mr. Norman Jamieson,
President,
The Students' Council,
Carleton University,
Colonel By Drive,
Ottawa 1, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Jamieson:

A team composed of members of the Alumni Association of Carleton University wishes to challenge you and your Council to a vigorous Athletic EVENT DURING THE Carleton University Winter Weekend which commences on January 29, 1962, and terminates on February 3, 1962.

We believe that a Broomball Game would constitute a sufficiently Robust Endeavour.

It is a Game which necessitates the utmost in erudition, skill and spirit. These are among the many sterling characteristics which we possess, individually, as well as in a body.

In addition to erudition, skill and spirit, we represent Brute Strength gleaned in the rough and tumble of the Old School in our early years, and in the Workaday World as we age.

We wish to make absolutely clear that we would abhor injuries or maiming to those members of your Council who feel sufficiently capable of meeting the Alumni on the Broomball Field of Battle. We would ask, however, that we be absolved of any blame if such Accident should occur.

We have struck your collective faces with our glove, Sir.

Do you accept our Challenge?

Yours very truly,
Keith G. Campbell, B.A.,
National President,
Alumni Association.

The Students' Council Replies

Dear You:

YES!

Us.

Where Smart Students Shop



Extend To All
Carleton Students and Friends
Best Wishes
For A Successful

WINTER WEEKEND

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FIVE PRINCESSES



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PRINCESSES

R A Challenges Student Press

Freedom of the student press was challenged at the second meeting of the RA constitutional committee Thursday night.

The minutes of the first meeting contained a sentence which read: "It was decided that the newspaper reporter, while welcome to attend the meetings, should not also be a member of the committee."

Bill Thompson, News Editor "The CARLETON", is an elected member of the committee, and intended to take notes for publication in "The CARLETON".

The committee, according to Chairman Jim Bethel, objected to this on the grounds no one could actively participate in committee affairs and write an unbiased story at the same time.

There have been several cases where Mr. Thompson has opposed Mr. Bethel and Terry Taller in heated committee debates.

Mr. Thompson challenged this decision at the start of the second meeting.

"The question of who is to write a story is the decision of the editor of the paper, and no one else," he said. "This committee has no right to make any decisions in this matter."

Nev Hamilton, editor-in-chief of "The CARLETON", who was sitting in the spectator's gallery, was asked to comment.

He said: "I am capable of deciding who can best cover these meetings. It is my decision to make, not that of this committee. I feel we have been fair in our treatment of council and other student government bodies."

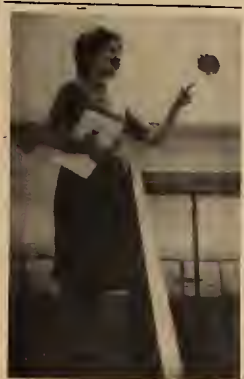
He then quipped, "In University circles, this action on your part is tantamount to resignation of the editor."

The Committee decided to further investigate the objectives of the RA - its representation, role in financial decisions, representative election procedures, communication of ideas, and the service of committees.

Ingo Ermanovics was mandated to present working papers on the financial aspects.

The committee agreed that the RA could and should be responsible for the dissemination of funds to various student association clubs.

Mr. Ermanovics said he would predict the failure of the RA if its members feel they are doing only "joe-jobs."



HANDS OFF - - Mary Murphy examines what is reputed to be an "experiment". A turnip disguised as a piece of Swiss cheese is pictured suspended by a thread from the fourth floor of the Science building.

The House of Carleton

Throne Speech

In addressing you as such, I look forward to the time in the near future when those words will have a deeper and more real significance.

For some time my Government has felt increasing dissatisfaction with the attitude adopted towards the Canadian Parliament by the political parties from whom its members are composed. The institution of Parliament is noble, but the national parties give it scant respect. They are so concerned with their individual success and efficiency that the efficiency of Parliament, which should be their overriding concern and which indeed provides the only justification for their existence, is callously neglected.

My Government finds that in the Parliament of Canada the Speaker of the House of Commons is not reliably impartial. Procedural aids such as closure have been abused. The Committee system has remained outdated when it should be giving extensive service. The distribution of constituencies persists on a partisan basis. Election expenses, being improperly controlled, discriminate in favour of rich candidates. Senate reform, discussed and needed since 1875, has not been implemented. The Throne speech appears to be becoming a selection of riddles.

All these facts detract from the worth and effectiveness of Parliament and stand to the shame of the national parties, with whom responsibility for removing them unquestionably lies.

My government earnestly deprecates these circumstances and feels that it can no longer with dignity allow itself to exist in a House linked constitutionally with the Parliament of Canada. Therefore the most important measure which my Government will lay before you is a Bill to take Carleton University out of Confederation. This Parliament will then automatically become the House of Parliament of the sovereign State of Carleton: it will be the true House of Carleton. A just proportion of the Canadian national debt will be assumed.

Before this, however, you will be asked to pass speedy legislation to authorize the temporary erection of flashing lights, at the railroad crossing on the campus. My Government is seriously disturbed at the lack of such action by any other appropriate body.

You will then be asked to approve a number of measures concerning the independence of the State of Carleton. You will be asked to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, in which Carleton can play a smaller part even than Canada or Great Britain.

You will be asked to withdraw similarly from NORAD, whose organisation is obsolescent.

Finally you will be asked to withdraw from the Commonwealth, whose advantages have ceased to exist.

My Government wholeheartedly approves of the United Nations. Negotiations will be undertaken to transfer the Assembly and Secretariat to Carleton. When successful, a Bill will be placed before you to provide for the construction of the necessary buildings.

My Government takes great pleasure in announcing the introduction of legislation to institute an overseas teaching service, to bear the name "Professors of Peace". Appropriate members of the Faculty will be invited to attend West Irian, the Falkland Islands, Tristram da Cunha and elsewhere, for various periods of time.

Legislation will also be introduced to authorize officially a distinctive national anthem, which has been specially composed, and a national flag.

The State of Carleton will unreservedly support the system of Parliamentary Government in a Constitutional Monarchy. My Government acknowledges that, while a monarch is essential, so is his inability to exercise power. Accordingly arrangements will be proposed to acquire and crown an IBM machine, which will act as a cipher. In this case, I am happy to say that a Governor-General will still be required, to read the Speech from the Throne.

Members of the House of Carleton: I pray that your deliberations will be imbued with gravity and wisdom, and that the true dignity of Parliament will be maintained.

International Legislation Passes Rep. Assembly

by SANDRA LLOYD

Carleton's Representative Assembly Thursday night passed a bill which asks Council to express opinion through NFCUS on the National and International level.

The bill was introduced at the last meeting by Eric McFee, Science representative. The issue arose two weeks ago when Students' Councilors realized that Carleton delegates to the last NFCUS National Congress had voted on a number of International bills.

Mr. McFee introduced his bill in the RA in an attempt to clarify the Council position.

Nev Hamilton, Publications put forward the suggestion that another member be added to Students' Council for the express purpose of handling this problem. Jim Bethel, Engineering, said, "The consideration is, are they going to be given the proper material to discuss these things?"

Terry Taller, NFCUS, returned with, "During the summer, massive papers go out on subjects that will be discussed at the NFCUS conference. A great deal of research goes into this. The Students' Council President should be given the power to vote on issues."

Trina Janitch, Journalism: "There is nothing in the Constitution which gives Council the right to express the students' opinion. Therefore the motion should be defeated."

Defending his motion Mr. McFee said, "If the Students' Council is to be an instrument of government as stated in the Constitution, they should be able to express our opinion."

The bill passed six for, four against and six absences.

Immediately following passage of the bill, Dave Brown, Junior Representative from Engineering, introduced a bill that would prevent the McFee legislation from going to Council.

He challenged that the vote was not strong enough to send it to Council from the RA. He felt that it was not an accurate expression of the RA's opinion. He cited the six abstentions as reason for the introduction of his bill.

The Assembly defeated Mr. Brown's bill.

Marcia McClung, reporting for the Library Committee, said that the Old Carleton building will be open shortly after Winter Weekend for studying. However rules will have

to be made in order to prevent students taking in "blankets and Boozie."

Mr. McFee then put forward a motion deploring the fact that the Library is not open on Sundays. This was carried unanimously.

Ian "Scotty" Johnston, Representative Assembly Chairman, then asked for suggestions as to how the sanitary conditions in the Canteen can be improved.

Harry Thorsteinson, Arts, advised open garbage cans.

Dave Phelps, Arts, more receptacles.

Trina Janitch, Journalism, said that she thought the members of the Student Council and Representative Assembly should reproach anyone they see being unsanitary in the Canteen.

Marianne Collins, Night, thought perhaps a garbage can designing contest might do the trick.

Dave Brown, Junior Representative from Engineering, advised the removal of card players from the Canteen during the lunch hour.

Mr. Hamilton, said that "The CARLETON" might consider running a news story every week based on a factual report including everyone who is at fault in the Canteen.

Dave Brown concluded the discussion by saying that if "we can't get seats in the Canteen, we'll eat our lunch in the Students' Council office."

The Representative Assembly also gave their approval to the formation of the Varsity Revue Committee with

Rennie Reynolds as its Chairman. The meeting ended with Chairman Ian "Munrrro" Johnston leading the spirited group in the singing of Loch Lomond.

The group had a singing night of it as they sang birthday wishes to the Junior Representative for Engineering when he entered the Board Room.

National Parties Out At Memorial

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) - Campus political parties have been forbidden to have outside affiliations for the purpose of the Memorial University Model Parliament elections.

Dean M.O. Morgan explained the action as "university policy" when discussing model parliament plans this week.

He indicated that literature from a national or provincial party may not be distributed on campus. The leader of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, for example, would not be allowed to speak to the students despite the outstanding invitation of the campus Liberal club.

Dean Morgan put the stopper to senior party members visiting the campus by saying important political personages, such as Lester Pearson should be invited by the President.



What's doing at ALCAN for UNIVERSITY GRADUATES?

Here are some of the booklets and brochures about the opportunities at Alcan for graduates. Please write for the copies in which you are interested!

- * Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate.
- * The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.



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Rantín' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

A Strange Man's Visions

A wizened old man with a long craggy face, sharp hooked nose and eyes sunken deeply into hollow cheeks appeared somewhat mysteriously in the publications office yesterday.

His piercing eyes threw a cursory glance across the office and he demanded in a booming voice that resounded throughout the nearly empty room, "Where's Spetz?"

Being the only one present, I offered rather meekly, "That's me Mr. uh, sir."

"Mr. Merlin, to you," he replied gruffly. Pensies are meeting the Council Cuties in a merry joust on the hockey rink next Thursday and as I am in a position to foresee and foretell all, I shall make it possible for you to do the same for your many faithful readers."

And cutting off my objections about not having any faithful readers with a sweep of his arm, he removed his flowing black cloak and his long black pointed cap, which looked startlingly similar to Denny Dimwit's dunce cap to me produced what looked suspiciously like a burnt out lightbulb and sat down.

After saying the magic words, "Eht Noleirac Lliw Taeb Licnouc" (And I suddenly realized this was truly a magic crystal ball for it flickered once, twice and then lit up brightly), he proceeded with the following tale of woe:

"I see a rectangular jousting field with frozen water enclosed by high white boards. Around the outside of this area are many thousands of persons waiting expectantly for the death duel to begin.

"Inside the boards at one end I see several persons expertly hitting a ball back and forth with sticks with great masses of straw tied to the bottom end. Their names are Errorless Eric, Neverquit Neville, Gogo Garf, Peerless Peter, Willwilt William, Fearless Fran and Incredible Inger.

"At the other end I see several other persons flailing foolishly at a similar ball with similar weapons. But wait, those great masses of straw seem to be covered with frozen water!! They are Nocsanscore Norman, Sad Sarah, Scuttled Scotty, Jolted John, Frail Gayle, Madhatter Matt and Screaming Ian.

"But now the scene is changing. I see scars of a great battle within the enclosure. Broken brooms and battered bodies cover this frozen wasteland. There are few people standing with bowed heads around the edges of this desolate destruction.

"One of them remarks in a hushed whisper, 'What a shame. What a pity. Council no longer rules the city!'"

The crystal ball flickered and then went out. Mr. Merlin cursed. Most unwisely, I thought, I came back on again after blinking defiantly.

"Now I see another scene. There are many tables in a large, crowded, noisy room. Large green bottles with many strange names on them fill the tabletops. One of the tables is surrounded by several persons flushed with a sense of victory. In one corner sit their weapons of straw.

"An unusually large number of those green bottles are sitting on this table. Most of them are empty. A song is being sung.

"We are the staff of the CARLETON

As newshounds we cannot be beat

We lie and we slant and we slander

As we publish our bi-weekly sheet"

Then, uttering the magic words once again, "Eht Noleirac Lliw Taeb Licnouc", the strange old man disappeared as swiftly and silently as he had come leaving me to ponder his strange visions. What did it mean?

Where Did He Go

When Speaker Russell MacBRYAN AND Sergeant-at Arms Jack MacAuley arrived at the south end of the House of Carleton to conduct the Governor General, Dr. R.O. MacFarlane, to the throne

they could not find him.

The Governor General had inadvertently tricked his escorts by sneaking around behind the Conservatives, the Liberals and the New Democrats making his own way.



"PHOOEY!! - Our girls going to be beaten? I resent that statement!" This was the reaction yesterday of Frosh Floozie coach Gussie Schump to a statement made last week by the Sexy Seniors that they would win Saturday's Powder Puff Bowl game by 25 points. She said "we'll clobber 'em". Our enterprising photographer caught Miss Schump at the meal table at the secret Frosh training camp.

Bowlers Win Tourney

Carleton topped 12 other universities and colleges across Canada in a recent telegraphic bowling meet.

Bowling on the team were Pat Taylor, Marie Decaire, Barb Stevens, Heather Gowenlock and Kay Bray.

Carleton finished with 16 points in the individual and team totals. University of Toronto came second with 15 points.

Carleton collected 15 points for high team total of 2787. It was 12 pins better than U of T's 2775 which was good for 10 points.

Miss Taylor finished third in individual standings with a three-game total of 608. It was good for one point. June Hunt of U of T was individual high bowler with 667 and picked up five points.

The Carleton team bowled at the RA Centre.

Carleton Curlers Finish Second

Carleton's curling team, skipped by Wayne Hussey, came second in Loyola University's invitational bonspiel at the Thistle Club in Montreal last Friday.

The Carleton rink, comprised of Hart Borrowman, Ed Honeywell, Bob Wescott and Hussey, won two of their three matches, downing Sir George Williams University 16-5, Loyola 14-2 and bowing to Bishop's University 7-5.

Bishop's won all three games in the round-robin 'spiel.

These same teams, plus rinks from RMC, CMR, St. Pat's, Ottawa U, Western and the Carleton alumni go at it again this Friday in two bonspiels at Glebe Curling Rink. One is the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference curling championship and the other is an invitational being held in conjunction with Winter Weekend.

Spetz's Muddy Crystal Ball Sez

TUESDAY:.....Mayor Whitton will have the fastest time in the torchlight run.

WEDNESDAY:.....Cardinals will beat CDC at Tech Gym.

THURSDAY:.....Publications will soundly trounce Council in the broomball game.

FRIDAY:.....St. John's Ambulance will win the non-skaters hockey game. WEDNESDAY:.....Carleton will win both the intercollegiate and invitational bonspiels.

SATURDAY:.....The obstacles will win the Giant Slalom at the Interfaculty ski meet.

SATURDAY:.....Frosh will win the Powder Puff Bowl game. Football team will snap a five-game losing streak and beat the Alumni-at basketball.

Hockey Ravens will beat CMR. E.P. Taylor will be the biggest winner of all.

Ravens Win Two

Carleton's Ravens swept a weekend doubleheader on the road as they defeated Bishop's University 45-33 in Lennoxville Friday night, and C.M.R. 63-42 in St. Jean Saturday afternoon.

The game at Bishop's was marred by what was called "pathetic refereeing". Dave Gromas was the high scorer with 13 points in a low-scoring game. Although the Ravens were playing below their usual form they were never threatened.

At St. Jean Saturday the game was played in an old converted R.C.A.F. hangar because the new modern gym in C.M.R.'s field house was decorated for a Winter Weekend dance.

At the half Carleton was only leading 20-19. This low score was attributed to the unusual tile floor and the sun which shone brilliantly through the hangar windows.

Carleton has a record of four and one in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Their one defeat was at the hands of Sir George Williams whom they will meet March 3. This Saturday it will be a tough Loyola squad at Liggar.



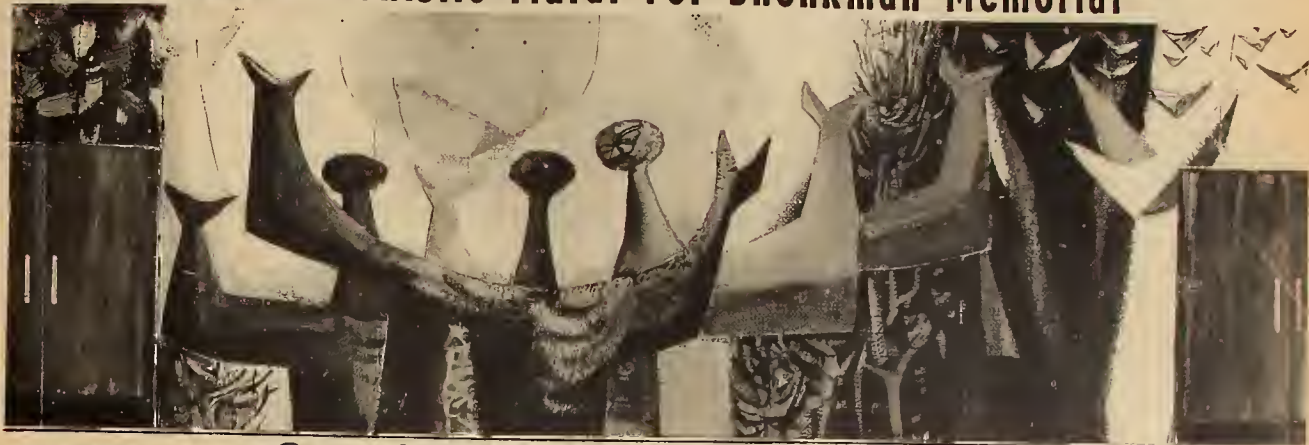
"let's score an O'Keefe or two"

All this sporty activity is thirst-making. You can bet your bottom peso that all heroes will now hie themselves to the brew emporium, for llacons of O'Keefe Ale. And why not? O'Keefe bowls over thirst quicker than you can say: "Haw! A blow!" O'Keefe is the pure ale with the natural flavour, from first sip to last drop. What we're getting at is: Say OK for O'Keefe.





Impressionistic Mural For Shenkman Memorial



Special Report

Cuba Today

The writer of this article, David Hitchcock, spent two weeks in Cuba during the Christmas break.

by David Hitchcock
Editor, The Silhouette

It is difficult to evaluate the effects of the Cuban revolution without direct knowledge of the conditions in Cuba before it took place. The conditions which we saw would lead one to conclude that there has been a violent reaction to a previously severe situation. And if Cuba reacted in that manner, surely other Latin American countries must be leaning in the same direction.

The most evident facts about Cuba to a Canadian are the intensive propaganda carried out on behalf of the revolutionary programs and ideals and the breaking down of many areas of the economy as a result of the American economic blockade.

Newspapers, radios and television are all controlled by the government, and are used as vehicles for the transmission of government proclamations and praises of the revolution. International news is relegated to the inside pages and is generally chosen to illustrate the themes of imperialist domination and Communist liberation of the workers.

For example, Kennedy's visit to Colombia and Venezuela, which took place during the weekend of our arrival, was covered only in so far as a mention of the arrest of a Venezuelan student for demonstrating against Kennedy. We heard nothing about the negotiations on Berlin or about the Kirona agreement made by Tshombe (though some news from the Congo was reported).

Coming from a country where all opinions can be expressed (though some are more difficult to publish than others), we were struck by the contrast and disillusioned of any claims that Castro's regime is democratic.

This is not to say that Castro does not have the support of the Cuban people. An estimate gathered from the people we spoke to in Havana and other places would indicate that 60 to 70 per cent of the Cuban population idolize Castro as their leader and deliverer from the evils of American economic domination.

There is considerably more uneasiness about the extent of Russian and Chinese influence in the country, but even there, there is no concerted opposition to existing policy.

Many of the people we talked to seemed to feel a sense of personal identification with what was going on. They spoke of Canadian cattle being used to build up our herds and make beef our principle export. Virtually everyone admitted that Castro had done many good things for the Cuban people, even a refugee we met in Miami who had been deprived of most of his land.

Gerald Trottier Commissioned To Design Theater Mural

Carleton President A. Davidson Dunton announced Tuesday that Gerald M. Trottier -- Ottawa artist -- has been commissioned to create a mural to cover the exterior of the Lecture Theater in the Henry Marshall Tory Science Building.

Mr. Dunton made the announcement at a Press Conference at the University. He said Mr. Trottier had been commissioned on the basis of a design submitted in an invited competition last year.

J. Harold Shenkman -- Ottawa realtor and art collector -- has donated the money to cover the cost of the mural. It will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Shenkman's father, Wolf Shenkman.

The seven submissions to the competition were judged by Hart Massey, architect, Dr. Ross Love, Carleton's Construction co-ordinator, Eric Arthur, Mr. Shenkman and President Dunton.

The glass and marble mural will be one of the largest in Canada. Plans call for the mosaic to be 10 feet high and 168 feet long. It will be comparable in size to murals in Toronto's O'Keefe Centre and the Imperial Oil Building.

Mr. Shenkman explained that the mural is three compositions in one. It will portray symbolically man's search for knowledge to overcome his environment.

The first section portrays human figures, natural elements and the struggle of man against his surroundings. The second is a portrayal or panorama of activities, monuments and testimonials to the application of knowledge. The third area shows man seeking truth and knowledge.

Mr. Trottier said that the only restraint on his design is that it will be applied to a wall and consequently it has to relate to the architecture of the building.

Neither Mr. Shenkman nor Mr. Trottier would state the proposed cost of the mural. Mr. Trottier flew to Toronto Tuesday night to start work on the mural. His studio is in Ottawa but for technical reasons the mural will be fabricated in Toronto.

Mr. Trottier explained the process for construction. He will draw the mural actual size in paper sections five feet square. These are shipped to Toronto where workmen under Mr. Trottier's supervision will cut his design into sections one foot square and will apply the tessera and marble pieces to the glued surface of the paper. The piece will vary in size. Some will be as small as a human finger nail.

When the entire work has been completed in Toronto, the 1680 sections will be shipped to Ottawa. The sections will be applied to cement on the outside surface of the Lecture Theater. When the ceramic has hardened in the cement the paper covering can be washed away.

The work is slated for completion at the beginning of the 1962 term.

Mr. Trottier is well-known in the arts in Canada. He is a noted sculptor and painter. He is employed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as design director.

S and B First With Feiffer

Carleton University's Sock and Buskin Drama group presented the North American premiere of Crawling Arnold at Le Hibou last night.

The half-hour satire by Jules Feiffer was well received by a full house at the Ottawa coffee house. The play will run again tonight through Sunday with performances at 10 p.m. and second at 11:30 p.m. if attendance warrants it.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have been advertising their presentation of Crawling Arnold on Quest next Sunday night as the North American premiere. Tim Bond, director of the Carleton play wired the CBC and informed them that Carleton would have given at least three performances before the CBC production was viewed.

At press time there was still no comment from the CBC.

Sock and Buskin will enter the Feiffer play in the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival at McGill later this month.

It is the first time a play has been presented at the Ottawa coffee house.

See Tuesday's "CARLETON" for a review of the play.

Study Money Available

Members of Laurentian Chapter, IODE, have established a new, \$450 bursary at Carleton University, Dr. J.A.B. McLeish, university registrar, announced today.

The award has been named The Mary C. Grant Bursary (Laurentian Chapter, IODE) in honour of Mrs. E.C. Grant, who is a charter and life member of the chapter. The chapter, the first in Ottawa, was formed in 1906.

The \$450 bursary will be awarded annually to a particularly able student entering Carleton or proceeding from one year of course to another, and requiring financial assistance to complete his or her studies.

If you drive
to the
Sleigh Ride tonight,
don't forget to
drive home too.



LOST IN THE BUSH - Bill Connelly, Rob Millar, Manuel Ardua, Pete Northover, Don Lenaghan, Hugh Walde and Harry Thorsteinstein were the candidates who turned up to have their beards judged in the Canteen on Wednesday.

Barb Pickard, who judged the contest, is in the picture somewhere, too. (Photo by Sherry Dan)

The CARLETON

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Editorial

Yankee, Stay Here

Recent visits from American college girls make for thought on the value of exchanges as opposed to short visits from large numbers of students.

The two students from Southern Connecticut arrived ostentatiously last Sunday. Without platitude-filled speeches of welcome, they settled in with Carleton undergraduates. Senior students from their home college, they will follow a program of largely their own choosing while here. They are free to live the life of the Canadian student, as well as visit a variety of academic and governmental institutions. On their return they must make a report on their studies and travels.

This method of conducting bilateral student exchanges is in a true university spirit. The girls can use their own initiative in acquainting themselves with "the Canadian way of life," if indeed there is such a thing. They will have a chance to see good points and defects in Canadian education. Beyond their personal benefit, those they meet here and those whom they share their impressions with at home will learn something.

On the other hand, thirty carefully chaperoned first and second year students from Sarah Lawrence College spent three hours on campus, amid much excitement and confusion. They had supper and a tour of the university buildings, then attended a house party given by members of the Carleton Establishment.

At least a few girls got brief glimpses of Canadian student attitudes. Probably more of them merely fitted scraps of conversation and surface impressions into preconceived notions of Canada. We do not mean to decry their hopes of conducting a politico-socio-economic-cultural study of this country. However, three days of hopping from university to tourist sites to ski resorts seem a slim basis for a meaningful "field trip" to Canada.

The Sarah Lawrence visit brought prestige to the university and plaudits to the visitors. The New Haven girls' visit may bring a reasonable insight into educational differences and problems. The latter seems better for the participants and the local students, though less publicity will result.

CUP Report

Student Explosion

Do you find it crowded at your University today? It may be even more so in ten years if adequate planning steps are not made carefully and quickly.

By the end of this decade, it is likely that more than 311,000 students will be attending Canadian universities. Teaching them will be some 25,000 instructors - 23,000 of which are yet to be recruited.

Dr. Edward Sheffield, research officer of the Canadian Universities Foundation, says that we can expect to see higher and higher proportions of young people going on to higher education - and there is going to be a percentage increase in the number of co-eds joining this flood.

Dr. Sheffield, in a report to the 1961 five-year meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, notes that as well as increased undergraduate numbers, there will be an increasing proportion of students continuing on for advanced degrees. In five years, Dr. Sheffield says we can expect to see a doubling of graduate students to 13,000, and in another five years, in 1970-71, another doubling.

Foreign students are in another group which is expected to increase. "We can expect about 11,000 in 1965-66," says Dr. Sheffield, "and about 19,000 in 1970-71."

The Foundation's research officer calculates that for the past academic year, there were 114,000 full-time students in Canadian universities, 107,400 of which were undergraduates. In five years, these figures should shoot ahead to 182,900 students, of which 169,900 will be working for their first degree.

Five years ago, there were 69,600 undergraduates and a total of only 72,700 students in Canadian universities and colleges.

"There were probably about 6,000 full-time teachers and research workers in the universities and colleges in 1955-56 and roughly 9,000 in 1960-61," points out Dr. Sheffield. "If enrolment grows as our projection indicates, and the ratio of students to staff remains constant (12.7:1), the number of teachers and research workers will rise to about 14,000 in 1965-66 and 25,000 in 1970-71."

In analysing the origins of three quarters of the teachers and research workers recruited in recent times, Dr. Sheffield says 57 per cent were recruited in Canada and 43 per cent came or returned from other countries.

Forty-two per cent were students, he says; 12 per cent were university teachers or research workers in other countries (7 per cent in the U.S.A., 4 per cent in the U.K., 1 per cent in Europe); 13 per cent were engaged in the field of education in Canada, nine per cent were in Canadian government service, civil or military, and five per cent were in business or industry in Canada.

Winter Weekend History

Ed's. Note: Because of the remarkable amount of student interest being shown in Winter Weekend this year (much credit to the Co-Chairmen), "The CARLETON" has engaged in no small amount of research, in an attempt to discover when and where the tradition of Winter Weekend came to Carleton. To this end we have employed Lansing Lancaster-Thorpe, noted white slaver and researcher, to uncover the facts. The following is what Mr. Lancaster-Thorpe (Lan-ky to his friends) has written about our Weekend.

"After much painstaking research, I have discovered that the father of Winter Weekend, if we call him that, was one Oscar Frimby, Frimby, Arts II, (for the third time) conceived the idea during the winter of 'ought-twenty-three as a means of luring a girl from Kingston up to Ottawa. The idea was so successful he told his friends, and within three years there really was a Winter Weekend, due to the number of students using the device.

"The first Winter Weekend activities were few, and rather elementary, but as the practice grew they became more diverse.

"The first Snow Sculpture was created by Edward (Ed) Haskin, Eng. I, in the winter of 'ought-twenty-five. Haskin, according to reports at the time, was seen getting off the bus from Camp Fortune after a long and wet Sligh Drive, and was not seen again until the next morning. Students taking a short-cut to the Library found him, completely covered with snow, and frozen into a rather grotesque position. This gave the organizers of the next year's Weekend the idea for a Snow Sculpture, and they started on the ball rolling. Later rules have outlawed the use of humans as ingredients in snow sculptures, but the contest remains popular.

"The next addition to Winter Weekend was the beard-growing Contest. It was initiated by Samuel (Sam) Fltkin, who disappeared on an extended alcoholic spree two weeks prior to the Winter Weekend of 'ought-twenty-seven. His appearance, once he was seen again, prompted Weekend workers to initiate a Contest the very next year,

and it has been growing ever since.

"In the winter of 'ought-thirty-one Larry Jackson -- Artsman, Student Council President, and Campus Wheel -- couldn't decide which of the five best-looking girls on campus to take to the Winter Weekend Dance. He tried all the catalogues a man is interested in -- attractiveness, amenability, and so on -- but in no way could he decide on a winner. So he instituted a Winter Weekend Queen Contest to try to find the one he would escort to the dance. Even though the lucky winner turned him down in favor of an itinerant fruit-picker from the Niagara Peninsula who was passing through Ottawa on his way to California, the idea was planted and a contest has been held every year since.

"The next evolution in Carleton's Winter Weekend came in the winter of 'ought-thirty-nine, the mildest

winter in Ottawa's history. An early thaw filled the Quad with seven feet of water and Homer Thorberson, along with a number of his friends -- with whom he had spent a good portion of the afternoon in the Chem lab, among the bottles of lab alcohol -- fell into this open-air swimming pool on the way to the Library. This event gave Weekend organizers the idea for a swimming party, and the party has proceeded swimmingly through the years. However, after a disastrous party in 'ought-forty, when some four hundred of Carleton's population were out of school for three months with pneumonia, the rule was made that swimmers cannot participate while fully dressed. Otherwise the party has persisted unchanged to this day, save for the change in location from the Quad to the Glebe pool, necessitated by the fickleness of Ottawa's winters."

LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor,

I wish it to go on record for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend Model Parliament that:

(1) Contrary to reporting in the Ottawa Journal, the Liberals and Conservatives did not turn down offers to form the government for the simple reason it was never offered to them during the session.

(2) Also contrary to the Impression left by the Ottawa Journal, the New Democrats did not form a coalition, but formed the government; with the members of the Imperial Monarchists voting according to conscience.

(3) Contrary to reporting in the Ottawa Citizen the members of the Conservative-Liberal group voted as a block AGAINST the Free Education Bill, one of the honorable members of the Conservative Club even arguing that it would do no more than make students into play boys struggling students, take note.

Fortunately, thanks to the wisdom of the other members, the bill passed. I sincerely hope the Imperial Monarchists will continue their vital and radical role as political provocateurs on campus.

Yours sincerely,
David J. Weston,
Journalism Q.

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(skwâr), n. (slang) One who is "out". Don't

be one. It's "in" to read Saturday Night. It's even "inner" to subscribe. Do it now. Just Phone CE 6-2313

SATURDAY NIGHT

From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

Nov. 1st,
1875

"Universal suffrage has proved a failure - the system of 'governing by counting noses' has been fairly tested, and has proved to be the fruitful source of corruption among the electorate, while at the same time, furnishing demagogues and unprincipled politicians with the readiest means of making their way into public life."

The Ottawa Citizen
chosen by most!

Exchange Students Arrive

Marge Bonatibus and Sue Terraciano, exchange students from Southern Connecticut State College,

CULF Prexy Roberts Elected

DITAWA (CUP) -- A University of Toronto law student, was elected president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation last night.

Ed Roberts, 21, a former editor of the university paper The Varsity defeated David Cook of Queen's University for the position during the two-day convention held here.

The 90-member chapter also maintains the Duchesne de Connaught Scholarship. Established at Carleton in 1960, this scholarship of \$350 annually is awarded to an able student entering Carleton and may be held by the student until graduation.

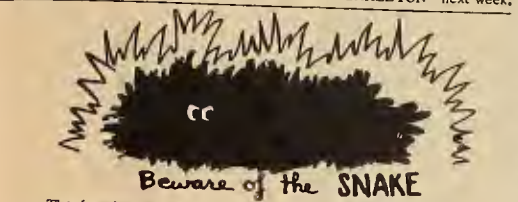
arrived in Ottawa Sunday for a month's visit.

The exchange is sponsored by the Canadian-American Women's Committee, an organization working for closer educational contacts between the two countries.

The girls are billeted with Fran Drury, Arts III, and Muriel Grace, Arts II. They will attend classes of their choice, and observe other Carleton customs.

Both girls are studying to be teachers. One of their projects will be to visit Ottawa primary and secondary schools. They will also see local points of interest, including the Parliament Buildings, the National Museum, and the Bytown Inn.

Sue and Marge have enjoyed the reception given them so far by the Carleton community. They look forward to meeting students from all faculties while here. Both have consented to an exclusive interview with "The CARLETON" next week.



The freedom of the Press hung teetering in the balance and the exigencies of the service demanded nothing less than the supreme sacrifice. So there I was, just a common reporter, at the second meeting of the Constitutional Committee of your Representative Assembly.

The Constitutional Committee of the Representative Assembly of the Student Corps of Carleton University . . . just rolls around the tongue, don't it? Try it with a plim in your mouth, sometime. There's something pretty sonorous and majestic about a phrase like that, eh? Reminds me of those other bits that begin, "Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God . . ." or, "We, the people of the United States . . ." and all that kind of jazz.

As I waited for the meeting to open, I was filled with awe. At least, I think it must have been awe, because I ate All Bran for breakfast with the advertised result just before noon! Anyway, I had this terribly full feeling. Here, I felt, in microcosm, was Democracy with a capital letter. None of that sneaky, underhanded, pressure group stuff that I wrote about last week, but honest, God-fearing people, openly grappling with the fundamental problems of self-government in mature unhurried discussion.

A Rather Informal Democrat, in the effective disguise of Jim Bethell, took the chair and proclaimed a 'loose procedure' in the hope of 'maximum results'. I was so impressed that I sharpened two more pencils while he suggested that the Committee might care to approve 'the tentative minutes' of the earlier meeting. 'Tentative', he seemed to think, was an esoteric synonym for, 'as-I-hazily-remember-it-things-went-more-or-less-vaguely-like-this-but-I-might-ust-be-a-teeny-bit-wrong-but-it-can't-be-important'.

We were off to a great start. An Aggrieved Democrat, in the person of Wild Bill Thompson, claimed that the minutes were, in fact, 'just-a-teeny-bit-wrong' and that it was important he said so repeatedly, with dull, dogged determination, while the remainder of the Committee, to judge by their strained expressions, were either finding it impossible to remember or were unsuccessfully struggling to conquer their constipation without the aid of laxatives.

It took the Rather Informal Democrat all his informality and most of half an hour to thwart the Aggrieved Democrat and turn those unaltered 'tentative minutes' into the guaranteed, double-warranted, copper-bottomed articles that the democratic process demands. But Aggrieved Democrats are like spiders - they don't give up easily. This one immediately moved that the last resolution of the last meeting should now be revoked.

The trouble stemmed from the Committee's previous decision to prevent the Aggrieved Democrat from doubling up as a committee member and as "The CARLETON" reporter. What it really boiled down to, once you'd drained away the murky personalities, so to speak, was that the Overbearing and Overly Ambitious Democrat, alias Terry Taifer - admitting (albeit reluctantly) his own inability to do two such jobs at once - alleged (with becoming modesty) that no one else could possibly do them, either. The Aggrieved Democrat, on the contrary, stoutly maintained that he could very easily do both. And there after some twenty minutes of give and take, the matter rested.

The deadlock was broken by the Democratic Editor, who had snuck in as an observer, accepting the Rather Informal Democrat's invitation to state his view. He - with the courtesy he commonly reserves for Ottawa U. footballers - pointed out to the Committee that any attempt on their part to dictate who did, or did not, report their brainstorms would be met with his resignation.

If there's one thing that your genuine, down-to-earth, democratic committeeman hates more than another, it's the possibility of any sort of alteration in the status quo. That's the great strength of democracy. So it was no surprise to me when the Constitutional Committee of the Representative Assembly of the Student Corps of Carleton University hastily decided that anyone - but absolutely anyone, anyone at all - could "take notes to his heart's content". And that was that. It only took an hour.

I folded my notebook and stole silently away, while the Assuaged Democrat simultaneously took notes and tried to get the Committee engaged.

"Boyd can't be on this Committee because he's on Council," argued the Very Formal Democrat, who bore a startling resemblance to Ingo Ermanovics.

"Scotty's on the Council," retorted the Assuaged Democrat, pointing a blunt pencil at the Super Democrat himself.

"Yes, but he's working for the RA and he usually votes with the RA," riposted the Very Formal Democrat.

The Super Democrat - Student Council vice-president, Representative Assembly chairman, Constitutional Committee member, ecetera, ecetera - looked profoundly amug and said nothing at all. I'd recommend him as a model to all Dverbearing and Overly Ambitious Democrats, Terry.

CUCND Ousted At St. Mikes - U Of M

by FRANK MARZARI
of The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) --- Charges and countercharges of "unfairness" have resulted from the refusal of St. Michael's College to allow the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of rooms at the college.

Father John Kelly, president of Saint Michael's, said the college does not share the attitudes of CUCND. "We don't wish to make our facilities open to them," he said.

SMC's refusal came after the other three colleges as well as the School of Practical Science and officials of the Sydney Smith building had given room for CUCND's membership campaign.

"The fact that other colleges gave us space in no way implies that they agree with their views," Jan Gentles, head of the CUCND drive, said. "But, they recognized our right to put forth our proposals."

"It's amazing that they would prevent SMC students from hearing views simply because they don't personally agree with them" asserted Gentles.

"I recognize the legal right of SMC to refuse space," Gentles continued, "but I don't think they have the moral right to restrict freedom of opinion."

Gentles' view was also shared by the SMC Students Administrative Council which Tuesday night (January 23) passed a resolution urging free discussion, especially on the St. Michael's campus. However, an amendment to this resolution, stating that the council regretted the action of the administration, was defeated by a 7-6 vote.

At the council meeting, Father Elmer, faculty moderator of the SMC SAC, presented the adminis-

tration's view, while first year student Barry D'Neil spoke for CUCND.

The CUCND request was for use of the building for one lecture in a series entitled "CUCND Strikes Back."

President Father John Kelly released a statement later in the week which said in part: "We have a perfect right to express a concurrence with Government policy concerning the attitudes of CUCND," Father Kelly was referring to Ottawa's intention to acquire nuclear arms. "The CUCND has many opportunities to express its opinions, but we have the right to refuse permission for it to do there."

Refusal first came when Gentles approached Father Ralph MacDonald, space controller at SMC. "Father MacDonald suspected that we had Communist connections," Gentles said. "That's not true; furthermore I don't think he knows what we stand for," Gentles continued.

"D'Neil also said Father MacDonald said he would give space to the Liberal or Progressive Conservative clubs, but no to the CUCND because he said they were 'naive.'"

WINNIPEG (CUP) --- Students at the University of Manitoba have turned down a motion which would have allowed the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of a building for a forthcoming lecture series.

The action was taken by St. Paul's College Student Council last Wednesday (January 24). Permission was refused on the grounds that the organization is "pacifist" and "Communist-tinged."

The motion was one vote short of unanimous.

In a statement, Richard Grover, senior stick of St. Paul's said: "The St. Paul's Student Council, acting in its official capacity . . . feels its students would learn nothing they did not already know from a CUCND talk at the College . . . St. Paul's students feel that the University Catholic Centre could be put to better use."

The executive of the CUCND at Manitoba issued this statement: "Fascist elements at St. Paul's have launched a continuous smear campaign against the University of Manitoba nuclear disarmament group. When the CUCND attempted to present its case, St. Paul's Council refused to grant it permission to use the building. We deplore the action of the Council which has seen fit to refuse a recognized campus organization, to which some four hundred students and eighty professors belong, the right to present its point of view and answer the charges which have been levelled against it. The forthcoming series of talks was designed in part to refute charges of this nature, and we can only conclude that the Council edged on by extremist right wing elements, is afraid to allow a free and open exchange of opinion."

Half Cost To Europe

It is possible to fly to Europe, for half or, even less than half the standard economy rate, by charter flights. Mr. Paul Becker of the NFCUS national office announced last week. The National Federation of Canadian Students cannot charter a plane but the national office will help any university or group of students find a plane and plan its flight.

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Ski Team Clean Up

Five In A Row For Carleton Slopessters

Carleton's ski team won their own meet for the fifth consecutive year on the icy slopes of Camp Fortune last Friday and Saturday.

The tri-color garnered 587.56 out of a possible 600 points to lead seven other teams to the wire in the face of what coach Keith Harris termed "the stiffest competition we've yet encountered."

The meet was actually a two in one proposition, with both the Carleton Invitational and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ski meets being run simultaneously. Teams from RMC, CMR, University of Toronto, and two from both Queen's and St. Lawrence University participated plus the Carleton squad.

The concentration of talent in the Carleton camp was such that they were able to walk off with 22 of the "firsts" up for grabs in an amazing two day show.

The only prestige event which eluded Carleton was that of Skimelter, awarded to the skier gaining the most points in the combined events of downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping. This was awarded to St. Lawrence's C.B. Vaughn who edged Carleton's Jim Shearer, last year's athlete of the year, by the barest of fractions. St. Lawrence Varsity, which had been pegged as the team to beat by Harris, started off fast in the downhill and when the powder settled back onto the slopes they stood in first place -- four percentage points ahead of fourth place Carleton.

Carleton captured the first three spots in the Cross Country. Dave Rees, Canadian Junior Cross-Country Champion led the pack and was followed closely by John Rowan-Legg and Jim Shearer. Harris considers these fellows some of Carleton's most dedicated athletes and mentions that 11:00 p.m. jaunts up the Rideau canal aren't at all uncommon. With this performance the Carleton squad went into Saturday's events with a 12 percentage point lead.

The slalom kicked off Saturday's activities and again Carleton walked off with team honors. Frank Tanner, a Carleton alumni now skiing for Queen's where he is studying law, came first, followed by Roy Woodbridge, Lorn McDougall, and Rich Clark. Clark's performance unfortunately didn't count because he was skiing only for "experience". Trev Klotz and Shearer had been picked to couple with Woodbridge and McDougall as the Carleton entry, but Clark beat them to the finish.

The final event was the jumping. At this point Carleton had a 17 percentage point lead. The event was won by U of T's Tom Leegard, a Norwegian who is spending his first winter in Canada. The laurels

for the team victory were taken by Carleton again though as Shearer, Klotz, and McDougall finished third, fourth, and fifth.

Of the eight schools participating only Carleton, RMC, and CMR are members of the O.S.L.A.A.

Team Standings

Carleton	578.56
St. Lawrence Varsity	546.21
Queen's Red	520.71
St. Lawrence Freshmen	516.22
U of Toronto	489.38
RMC	407.14
CMR	371.87
Queen's Gold	182.92

CMR Here This Weekend

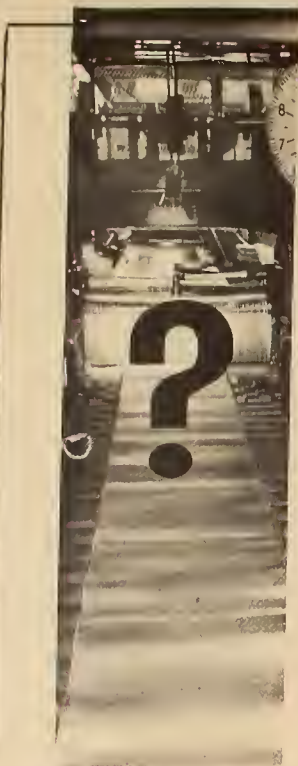
Carleton's hockey Ravens, after a two week layoff, again enter the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference wars Saturday night at 8:30 against CMR in the Auditorium.

The Ravens will be attempting to restate themselves after dropping their last game 2-1 to Sir George William's U.

Carleton can afford to lose no more games if they want a title shot at the highly touted Ottawa U. Gee Gees after the season officially winds up. This also involves beating the Garnet and Gray again in regular season play.

In their last four games only five pucks have eluded goalie Bill Oliver and he no longer must contend with six or seven breakaways a game as in the early stages of the present schedule. Oliver has his eye on his second shutout of the year Saturday night.

CMR are winless thus far and will be seeking their first official entry into the win column. They did however defeat Middlebury College in an exhibition game -- a team Carleton lost to 5-3 at Christmas-time.



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NFCUS Announces Discounts

The following firms are prepared to advance discounts to students of Carleton University, Ottawa University, and Saint Patrick's College who have their NFCUS cards. Only NFCUS cards may be used; i.e., Carleton Students' Association cards MAY NOT be used. Discounts will be effective February 1, 1962.

Ladies' Wear -	
Henry Feller, 244 Elgin St.	10%
Koffman Ladies Wear Ltd.,	
92 Bank St.	10%
62 Rideau St.	10%
Ladies' Shoes -	
Wolle Shoes, 92 Rideau St.	10%
94 Bank St.	10%
Men's Wear - Horlick's Ltd.,	
281 Bank St.	10%
Tip Top Tailors -	
202 Sparks St.	10%
1295 Carling Ave.	10%
Jewelers - Jack Snow Credit	
Jewellers - 112 Sparks St.	10%
88 Rideau St.	10%
143 Main St., Hull	10%
Opticians - Jack Winter -	
237 1/2 Elgin St.	10%
Florists - Proulx Ltd.,	
96 Rideau St.	20%
99 Bank St.	20%
Records & Music - Sherman's	
Musicland - 151 Sparks St.	20%

N.B. The following types of firms are still pending and upon acceptance they will be made known through university newspapers. The firms are -- cleaners, and clothing stores for men on Rideau Street, as well as a sports equipment store, and a photographic supply firm.



WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN - Linné Levinson, Arts II, was crowned 1962 Winter Weekend Queen Saturday night at the Winter Weekend Dance at the Standish Hall. Linné won over three other candidates nominated by four faculties. (Photo by Dominion Wire)

One Week Blitz To Raise Funds For Scholarship

The Carleton Challenges Canada Committee (CCC) have launched a drive to raise \$2,500, from Carleton University students and faculty for student foreign aid.

The committee -- composed of students and faculty of Carleton -- will conduct a blitz campaign on the campus during the week of February 12 - 16 in an attempt to reach their objective, Sarah Jennings, Students' Relations Chairman of the Students' Council heads the committee.

A form letter has been sent from the committee to all Students' Councils in Canada challenging them to make their voices heard in favor of increasing Canadian aid.

The letter reads:

The Challenge

"Dear Sir:

"We, at Carleton University, are disturbed at Canada's shocking record in foreign aid, especially in the realm of education. We are concerned too, with the continued apathy of the Canadian people, and in particular, of the university students, on this subject. We want to register a strong protest against this selfish attitude towards those people less fortunate in their social and economic heritage.

"To make our protest more than just a vocal one, we have launched a campaign to raise funds to bring an African student to study in Canada. In conjunction with this campaign we are conducting an extensive publicity programme.

"CARLETON UNIVERSITY CHALLENGES YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL AND YOUR STUDENTS TO TAKE UP OUR PROTEST, AND TO LET IT BE KNOWN THAT WE, AS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND CANADIAN CITIZENS, ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THE ATTITUDE OF OUR COUNTRY IN THE GENERAL FIELD OF FOREIGN AID AND IN THE PARTICULAR ONE OF EDUCATION.

"We are not challenging you to a prestige contest. Rather, we are trying to rouse Canadians from their apathy. What will be your reaction?

Yours sincerely,

Sarah Jennings,
Chairman, C.C.C.C."

Parsons Traces University Development In America

Dr. Talcott Parsons, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, said Thursday he could find "no evidence of any general decline of educational standards in North America today."

Dr. Parsons gave a public lecture

on "Higher Education and the Professions in North America." About 300 persons heard him trace the development of universities and their rise in status on this continent. The noted American sociologist was at Carleton for the regional meeting of sociologists from Central and Eastern Canada, February 1-3.

Dr. Parsons spoke of the growth in importance of the professions in modern industrial society. Though outside the main economic and political streams, the learned professions had become highly influential, he said.

Analysing the rise in respect for education, Dr. Parsons said that the application of medicine taught in university in the late 19th century acted as a catalyst. As university education became adapted to the needs of a changing society, "a general process of educational upgrading took place". As examples, the sociologist cited "the professionalization of business administration" and the induction of law and engineering into the university.

EXPANSION

Dr. Parsons said that the largest expansion in education has been at the top and the bottom of the age spread. Graduate education has been increasing most rapidly. Whereas a generation ago 20% of Harvard graduates took further formal training, now over 80% continue. Standards for admission to graduate school have risen apace.

On lower levels of education, Dr. Parsons held that "we are coming to the point where only defectives and incapacitated will not finish secondary school".

RESEARCH

The Harvard Sociologist noted the increase and improvement in research. Until the 19th Century, "only 'peculiar' people such as Benjamin Franklin" engaged in research. Now, through private endowment and massive government support, scientific research was greatly respected and actively followed.

The "Ivory Tower" concept of professors is fast disappearing, Dr. Parsons contended. The university world is now "permeated with involvements in practical affairs." He cautioned that outside commitments can cause problems of conflicting interests for professors.

Dr. Parsons claimed that economic production is "no longer the primary valued function in the society." The universities are perhaps more important, now than business, as the key non-governmental institutions in society. This was not envisaged by the philosophers of the last century, he maintained.

"The fathers of the debate between capitalism and socialism did not foresee that the universities would become the strategic focus of the organization and dynamics of modern society," said Professor Parsons.

Bishop's Claims Title

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) --- Mighty McGill and Terrific Toronto must weep -- Bishop's University has taken over the record for marathon monopoly.

One hundred and fifty hours of playing was set by the dedicated monopolists. Held to promote World University Service's weeklong.

The CCC have joined with the World University Share Campaign and the Diverseas Scholarship Fund.

The CCC have announced that \$1,500. of the objective will be used to bring an African student to study at Carleton next year and the remaining \$1,000. will be turned over the WUS.

The African Scholarship will be administered in conjunction with the African Circle, a group of Ottawa citizens, who will underwrite the project providing the students take the initiative.

Support has already been pledged by almost all organizations on the Carleton Campus. Proceeds from the sale of United Nations pins in October launched the campaign. The Carletons raised \$75, for the fund-raising at Christmas. The booster club has made a generous contribution and the proceeds from the Winter Weekend square dance have been donated to the fund.

The Curling Club have instituted a policy whereby each member of a losing rink contributes a quarter to the fund each week.

The Committee have said it is their intention to contact every member of the student body and faculty personally for a contribution.

Rep Assembly Committee To Question Hleodor

Charges that the Hleodor Society was not fulfilling its function as a girls' society, and was not sufficiently representative to deserve a seat on the Representative Assembly sparked a heated debate during the fourth meeting of the RA Constitutional Committee.

Jim Bethel, Chairman, charged that Hleodor was a social group only. "What are they doing on the RA, then," he said.

Ruth Richards, speaking in defence of Hleodor, cited all the things that the Society has done this year, for the frosh, and for the school as a whole.

Scotty Johnston commented that if the Society could show that they represent all the girls, then there is a case for their being on the RA; "if this isn't true, perhaps they don't hold a rightful place," he said.

Bill Thompson said that one of the executives of Hleodor had told him that Hleodor was small, cli-

quish group simply because the executive had trouble finding people who were willing to accept responsibility.

"Hleodor consists of seven or eight girls," agreed Miss Richards.

"The frosh are apathetic," said Terry Teller. "But I'm not going to condemn them for being apathetic, I'm going to condemn Hleodor for not stimulating interest."

"Hleodor was meant to provide services for the girls, not to the whole school.

Following much involved discussion, the committee decided to hear the President of Hleodor at their next meeting.

The committee discussed the merits of revamping the method of selecting the officers in Students' Council. Some felt that individuals running for council should run for a specific office.

At present candidates run for council, and those elected choose their office.

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Guest Editorial

CCC

By PAT LITTLE

Publicity Chairman For CCC

It Canada tomorrow were to triple its present rate of giving foreign aid to the underdeveloped countries we would still be well below the minimum level which is being given by our North Atlantic allies. This deplorable fact, while recognized by some Canadians, seems to escape the attention of most of us. Feeling that University students have a special responsibility in publicizing the facts regarding our mediocre record in foreign assistance, this University Students' Council sent a letter to other Canadian Universities challenging them to make their voices heard in favour of increasing Canadian aid. This is the explanation of CCC - Carleton Challenges Canada.

Carleton students will have an opportunity of making their concern tangible next week. The annual World University Service SHARE Campaign has joined forces with the Overseas Scholarship Campaign. During the Blitz week of Feb. 12-16 a personal approach will be made to every student on campus. Each student will be receiving a letter this week outlining the objectives of the campaign.

Blitz week will be the culmination of ideas and plans which have been taking shape since early last term. During this week it is hoped that all Carleton students will give generously to the campaign.

The success of the whole campaign, hinges on the support of all Carleton students in the second week of February when a thorough personal canvass of day and evening students and members of the faculty will take place.

The challenge has been issued. A group of interested students and professors have been working hard to lay the groundwork. It is up to each student now to make the challenge his own and contribute to the Overseas Scholarship -- WUS Campaign Fund.

Above all, may as students, at least recognize the fundamental question of our age which was put to us by Barbara Ward when she was speaking in Canada recently.

"What, above all, can freedom be said to mean when the nations which talk of it most incessantly seem to have so little awareness of its wider moral dimensions? Am I a prophet of the free way of life if I reveal perfect indifference to the plight of man who has fallen among thieves, the man who the good Samaritan helped while the others passed him by?"

Editorial

Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend -- 5 days long -- is over, with no reports of major disturbances or casualties having reached this office. For this result we should be surprised and thankful, though not particularly proud. More through good luck than good driving, there were no serious accidents after Friday night's sleigh ride.

The Commerce Club deserves commendation for their courageous sponsorship and competent handling of the annual bingonight. Few noticed the absence of the sleighs, but then few people went to the party thinking that "sleigh ride" means just that at Carleton.

The emphasis laid on bus travel to Camp Fortune helped reduce the number of driving mishaps. Segregation of dancers and drinkers cut down the likelihood of a full scale brawl. Still, many students who went for the first time will never go again. Many more will be happy they got home without being rammed by a sloshed carouser pouring down the Meach Lake Road. No one pretends that Winter Weekend should resemble a reetotalers' picnic. Students in Athens held bacchanalia two millenniums ago, and almost every generation since has added its own variations.

Yet, the whole show seems, on reflection, as sick as a number of revelers were at the time. It is unlikely that the orgy will be any different next year, given the attitude of Carleton's gung-ho group. Timidly we offer a few suggestions on how to put the sleigh ride back in winter weekend: Hire a hall right in Ottawa, obtain a banquet license, and hold a stag for those who wish to drink themselves into oblivion. Insist that the sleigh ride be couples only, and have it at a place where alcohol can be banned. This will be hard on the few students who can drink sensibly on winter weekend, but it will be a lot easier on the lives of everyone.

Commonwealth Conference Report

By Ngelesi Mwaungulu

Eds Note: Ngelesi Mwaungulu, Arts 1, Political Science, was a delegate along with Alan Bennett to the recent Conference on Commonwealth Affairs held at the University of Manitoba. His report follows.

The Conference started on the 23rd and ended on the 26th of January. Africa was ransacked. The issues delved into ranged from historical, social and cultural to contemporary ones - political, social, economic and, other than the normal political, government - democracy, monarchy, authoritarianism or dictatorship?

The almost overall delegate opinion inclined to think that the emerging African states would all go Authoritarian. For my part I would vehemently say that they will go Monocratic rather than authoritarian or Democratic for that matter. What I really mean is Social Monocracy as against Social Democracy.

It was Africa rather 'Africa and the Commonwealth' that took almost all of the Conference time. This was the opinion of the majority of the delegates. (Notice the inclination to do the same here but I will endeavour to keep the Commonwealth in mind). In my opinion, useful view-points were expressed on the future relationships of the Commonwealth and the emerging African Nations - those that were under British tutelage. Ghana, according to the Educational Attache - Ghana Embassy Washington, owes the Commonwealth a great deal more than what is seen on the surface. Nigeria likewise, according to the Nigerian Permanent Representative at the UN, does not see the non-important role that the Commonwealth is supposed to have assumed. What struck me most is the pessimism with which the majority of the delegates view the existence of the Commonwealth as an association of mutual sovereign states in say, three to five years time from now. The reasons for this gloomy picture are varied and I will briefly discuss them below.

The first of these reasons is the overall belief that Ghana has set a precedent for all emerging African states to go authoritarian or, in the view of some delegates, turn into dictatorships. There are good examples to point at - Nigeria on the Federal level and of course Tanganyika although it is too early to say anything about it yet. There are two aspects that the delegates considered in this connection - Nkrumah's pouncing at the opposition and putting it into jail for example. The one aspect was the why such arbitrary undemocratic action, based on the other, the African and the Western situation. But to me what was essential was the delegates' sympathy, the majority of whom were pure Canadian, with the view that Africa was in search of her own type - which one can safely call monocratic - of political institution. And, I think, the majority of the delegates understood why it should not be taken for granted that Western political institutions will not be copies to a t by the emerging African states. In one sentence the African, in his communal tribal institutions, has known opposition from within rather than without. Mildly putting it decisions in such cases, were reached upon collectively and might in future tend to be so. This factor goes to account, I think, for the apparent over-sensitivity to criticism by governing parties in emerging African states. This factor drew some measure of sympathy on the part of delegates in view of the earlier discussions that had gone into its various aspects.

The second of these reasons was equally hard to be understood. That of the determination to consolidate the newly won independence. By this is meant the creation of real nationhood, namely the destruction of any or all the remnants of tribal allegiance and the effect of policy towards combating poverty illiteracy and disease. It is from this stage that the road to the realization of Pan-Africanism is clear. I won't get myself involved but rather will say that the delegates views on this aspect held ground in that it is unjustifiable on this basis to put the opposition to jail, for example, without recourse to the courts of law. The other ominous aspect the delegates looked into was that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Having considered the first major issue,

monocracy in the African setting - or rather the one party system, I wish to refer to what Nyerere said about an African one party system of government; namely, that 'the individual will retain his freedom and his right to own property' - after all that is the essence of Democracy in a nut-shell!

The other aspects of the Conference included such touchy issues as the so-called Central African Federation. I want subject you to any harangue, but the majority of delegates were unanimous on the fact that its survival depended on the willingness and the co-operation of the majority community. The economic benefits, which some of us believe to be a bogey, were expounded at length - particularly for Nyasaland! Prof. Creighton propounded to this effect the findings of the 'Monkton Commission'.

At this juncture mention can be made of the favourable impression shown by the delegates to the African scene after the address by Prof. de Blif on 'Colonialism in East Africa: A Study in Contrasts'.

Lastly, there were two major aspects of the Conference that remain of interest to me. The first is that of the role Canada has to take in assisting the Commonwealth emerging African States. Even the Immigration Bill was discussed and most delegates preferred liberalisation of the measures to allow more African students to come and study in Canada - and of course it was

emphasized that Africa cannot afford to have any of its skilled sons and daughters to come and settle in Canada. On the question of more aid by Canada, there were those who held the view of B.G. in the 'Carleton' of 6.1.62; but thank God they were a minority while the majority of delegates wanted to see Canada step-up (economic) aid to the underdeveloped new nations in Africa. The second, and last in my view, was that of the Commonwealth, the Afro-Asian group, their neutralism and unity at the UN, and the future. I will not go into this because the delegates held a view-point mostly familiar with Carleton students - that the Afro-Asian group at the UN is a farce! What do you say to that?

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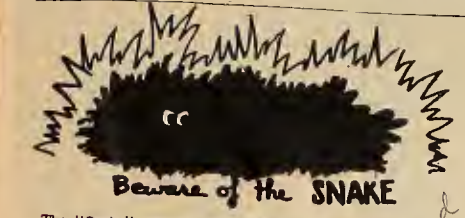
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Publications Party Exploits Revealed At McMaster U

CUP NEWS RELEASE: 6-1
HAMILTON (CUP) -- A suppressed story, now brought to light, has shown that the McMaster university administration has had to backdown on penalties imposed on students for an illicit pre-Christmas party. Rumours emanating from Hamilton during January, were confirmed this week. Fines of \$100 each had been imposed by the administration on nine members of the Board of Publications for a party held in the publications office at the end of last term. Following an appeal, the fines were reduced to \$25 for five of the publications officers and were dismissed for the other four.

The Board of Publications is an autonomous student group which regulates the student publications. At McMaster the story has been common knowledge among the students, but the story was never printed in the campus paper. Silhouette Editor-in-Chief David Hitchcock indicated that he had been pressured not to publish the story, but added that he was not especially in favor of carrying it anyway. Board of Publications Chairman Robert McGowan threatened withdrawal of the paper from Canadian University Press if the story were published.

The party, which had been augmented by alcoholic beverages according to students, had been held after the first term was officially over. Damage to university buildings had occurred on the same night and this had originally been linked with the board party. It was later found there was no relationship. No official comment was available from university officials on the matter. Dean P.R. Clifford, dean of men, said he wouldn't comment because members of the BOP had asked him not to make a statement. It was reported that the university felt an example had to be set and established the penalties for two reasons: for holding the party without authorization, and for having alcohol on the premises. The university's actions were decried in a two-page broadsheet published by the "Joe Noon Society", an anonymous group of students who claim dedication to preserving freedom. The mimeographed sheets suggested that a fund be established to pay the fines for the convicted students.



The "Snake" replete with venom has temporarily moved to the back page, into literary circles so to speak, so those anticipating the usual slow coiling phrases of slimy phrases followed by the gradual emergence of forked logic may seek their kicks under the sacred title of "Off The Cuff".

Scene One: A group of seven intense young men listening wide-eyed to an eighth telling with great relish how he'd eluded the once proud Quebec Provincial Police in a daring run by Ford into the Gattineau Hills. Because his story is completely unfettered by fact he has little trouble making it a classic. As he reaches the climax he pauses, turns white, then green, turns absolutely about and is sick on the floor. His force de vivre returned, he continues, not one of his rapt audience so much as blinking at his queasiness.

Scene Two: A tall, dark figure in a red sweat shirt is imploring a policeman on the edge of a crowded dance floor to come and twist with him.

"No wonder you're not having a good time", he reasons. "You aren't trying. Join the party, fellow, join the ...". He is hauled away by a disturbed young blonde.

Scene Three: The wax room of a chalet, high in the Gattineaus. Several figures appear to be searching for something on the floor, for they have their heads between their knees. Others are resting on the most improbable of beds and refuse to respond when shaken. A pallid figure with what appears to be an abstract painting on the front of his red nylon jacket appears to be seeking the men's room. As he passes we are able to discern that it isn't a painting at all but his supper.

Sound familiar? Then perhaps you too were at the Winter Weekend festivities held at Camp Fortune last Friday night. In past years everyone has gotten a bit high, and a few have gotten stoned, but for the number of guys who get positively obliterated I'll put my money on this year's effort. As a matter of fact, it was almost no contest.

The purpose of all this isn't to alienate all my imbibing friends, nor to preach a dry (horror) Winter Weekend, but rather to question the organization of Friday night activities. Finally, I don't mean to manhandle the Winter Weekend committee. In general, the activities bore the stamp of success.

Had there been just a little more to do up there besides drink though, it is likely not nearly so many of our stalwarts would have passed the point of no return. The sobering influence of the sleigh ride was missed because the owners of the sleigh couldn't somehow make it. Had there been a signed contract he might have tried just a little harder.

I don't know what the answer is and undoubtedly I'll not stay away next year, even if it's exactly the same. I would suggest though that next year's Winter Weekend Committee give it some thought.

Are the girls at Carleton square? The question was asked time and time again by some 20 out of town curlers invited up to Fortune Friday night. When the Bonspiel Committee found out they were staying it gladly agreed to get some dates for these guys and got on the phone. Out of all the girls called (and every other girl in the directory was) only three accepted and these three didn't show.

If some girls complain about not having a good time at Carleton it's little wonder. There were a lot of girls up there, the vast majority of whom had a great time and who would probably tell their stay-at-home cohorts they should have their collective head examined for missing a damn good party, drunks and all. Besides, these were real nice guys.

Liberals Win At Queen's

CUP NEWS RELEASE: 6-5
KINGSTON (CUP) -- The Liberals have taken another Model Parliament in Ontario.

The Queen's elections were captured by the Grits with 402 votes, as against 366 for the Progressive Conservatives and 230 for the New Democratic Party.

The Liberals will form a minority Government when the Model Parliament convenes next week. Twenty-five of the seats in the 61 seat-house will go to the Liberals, 22 to the PC's, and 14 to the NDP.

The Liberals polled 40.3 per cent of the popular vote; the PC's 36.7 per cent and the NDP 23 per cent. Thirty-one per cent of the students voted, compared with 44.1 per cent last year.

The New Democrats almost doubled their share of the Queen's popular vote. In last year's election, the Liberals took 49 per cent, the PC's 40 per cent and the New Party, as it was then called, 12 per cent.

"The best party won," said Liberal Leader Douglas McCallan. "I hope this is a reflection of national feeling."

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OFF THE CUFF

By Ben (Snakehips) Vertemaison

I was exploring the remotest corner of the Publications Office the other day when I stumbled across a much thumbed copy of that classic volume, Stoppottles' Giant Book of English Sporting Cliches.

There comes a tide in the affairs of every man which, taken at the flood, leads on to sportscasting. A hurried check revealed the thumb-marks to be those of "CARLETON" staffers Garf Spetz and Bob Anderson, and - realizing at last how they do it - I rushed off to beg for a chance to show my calibre, too.

You'd never believe how illiberal they were. I went down on my knees - want to see the callous 'st - but point blank they refused to turn me loose on the Ravens (any variety) or the Robins (ditto). I guess they're just afraid of the competition. All I could get was their grudging permission to cover the Student Council/Publications annual Winter Weekend broomball game.

Strictly speaking, that's not a sport, in older, weaker days they used to call it trial by combat, but it's all that they'd let me do and even so I had to let that illiterate Anderson loose in my own column. I just hope that ol' Fairfield of the "South End News" gets to hear that he's the Snake...

Meanwhile, here goes the flood that may take me to fortune or may not.

Council Broomsters Underwhelm Pubs

Pubs extended their unbeaten skel on Thursday when they were soundly underwhelmed by a Council seven. The Men (and Women) of Council moved onto the rink for the first frame and began playing the brand of brooming of which we all know they are capable. Jamieson teed off and zeroed in on Johnston, who tangoed down the ice and fired a blast past the hump. Boyd took the rebound and let go with a riser that Hamilton tipped over the bar and the leather was cleared to Spetz who took off for the Council base. Jennings drove the sphere past the Pubs blue line and play bogged down around the Pubs crease as the Newshawks were hemmed in at their own end.

In the second frame the broom chargers squared off again and the brooming was as fast as the balling was furious. Basking in the referee's favour, Council attacked continuously as Jennings played her heart out, valiantly but vainly endeavouring to foul more of the Penpushers in less time than any other Councillor. She never approached the dastardly broomwork of Jamieson and Boyd, though.

Council stayed right in there but the steam died when Jamieson was thumbed for high brooming and Pubs depth began to show after Greenhouse got the ref's nod for booting the sphere. Robillard broke away with several vicious blasts at Hamilton but, fortunately for the Pubs netminder, none of them took him between wind and water and - unprotected though he was - his matrimonial prospects are understood to be still intact.

Play bogged down somewhat as both teams began to tire, until Raven hockey greets Spetz and Adam - both well used to skating on thin ice - began to prove themselves the better Men on the blue line patrol. Dumaday struck out and Levy struck Dumaday and then the tri-colour Men began to slow up. The In Men made a great drive at the half-way mark of the final frame but Pubs rallied and came back even more strongly in the final minutes, when the rigorous training schedule imposed on his broomsters by captain Spetz demonstrated once again that in broomball, as in love, candy is dandy but liquor is a good deal quicker.

Had the match run its full course, there can be little doubt in the mind of any impartial observer that the Pubs broomsters would have notched an even more decisive victory for the Red White and Black. Spetz's proteges could easily have come out with a seven or eight goal bulge but going into the home stretch the desperate councillors flung themselves on the bladder in a goalmouth struggle and, by weight of numbers, burst it wide open so that the rink classic had to be abruptly terminated....

Ravens Whip CMR 8-1; Meet Gee Gees Friday

Carleton's hockey Ravens ran roughshod over College Militaire Royal Saturday at the Auditorium as they scored an 8-1 victory over the cadets from St. Jean, Quebec.

Dave Cummings scored twice to lead the Raven attack on CMR netminder Joe Florence.

The Ravens meet Ottawa U. Gee-Gees in a crucial game at the Auditorium Friday night. Ottawa U. beat the same CMR squad by an identical 8-1 score Friday night. Bruce Millar started the scoring for the Ravens when he beat Florence at the 2:10 mark of the first period. Cummings scored his first goal minutes later taking a pass from Tom Leggett.

At the 6:00 minute mark Paul Kitchen flipped the puck over a sprawling Florence to send Carleton into a 3-0 lead. Oick Proctor shot home the final goal of the period on an assist by Garf Spetz.

In the opening seconds of the second period Spetz picked up a pass from Proctor at the blue line swept around a CMR defenceman and slammed it into the lower corner of the net.

Leggett ran the count to 6-0 minutes later, Proctor picking up another assist.

Bill Oliver, Raven netminder, was given a cross-checking penalty midway through the second period and Hugh Walde served his time.

At the 18:20 mark, CMR captain Come Bellisle, spoiled Oliver's shut-out bid beating the Carleton goaler with a wrist-high shot.

Cummings scored his second goal of the night at 3:55 of the third period on a pass from Spetz.

Stu Adam rounded out the scoring for the Ravens seconds later he beat Florence with a slap-shot from the blue line.

SHORT SNORTS: Ravens played Saturday minus the services of Fred Haney. Fred broke his leg during a practice session last Thursday and will be lost for the rest of the year. Don McGregor will fill the gap. Bill Oliver's goals against average took another drop. Twenty-one pucks have gone behind him now for a respectable 3.00 rating in the seven games played. In the last five games he has been beaten only six times. This game, pathetic as some aspects of it were, wasn't without its comic relief. Francis Starr was struck in the back while observing from rinkside and managed to shrug it off, "despite considerable pain." To watch his grimaces and hear his exhortations on the players' mother's morals who shot the puck, you'd have pegged him for a stretcher case.



GARF SPETZ

Bishop's Sweep Curling

Rinks skipped by Fred Johncott and Glen Way from Bishop's University won both the Ottawa-St. Lawrence curling championship and the Carleton Invitational Bonspiel at the Clebe Curling Club Friday.

It was the second year in a row that Bishop's have won the OSLIAA title.

Sixteen rinks from Ontario and Quebec Universities competed in the two events.

Carleton won the consolation in both events. Wayne Hussey's four-some lost to College Militaire Royal in the first round and then went on to defeat Ottawa University and Loyola in the intercollegiate competition.

Ian "Scotty" Johnston's rink dropped their first game to another Loyola rink in an extra end in the invitational and then went on to defeat St. Pat's and a Carleton Alumni rink skipped by Terry Beggs.



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Tory Award

The Henry Marshall Tory Award is presented annually to an outstanding graduating student who has shown a high degree of academic application, has indicated an interest in the University by broad participation in extra-curricular activities of a constructive nature, has indicated qualities of leadership, and has attended the University for at least three winter sessions.

Each candidate is nominated by at least three members of the students' Association, and selection is made by a committee composed of the President of the University, a member of the Board of Governors, the Registrar, a member of the Faculty Board, the Student Affairs Advisor, the Student Personnel Advisor, and three students.

The Tory Award was established in 1950 by the Students' Council of the University. It is the highest honour a student may receive.

Applications for the award may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. Completed nomination forms should be returned in a sealed envelope to the Registrar's office, marked "Tory Award Nominations", not later than 5 p.m., February 16, 1962.



EASTERN CANADIAN SNOW PRINCESS - Nancy Watchorn Arts II was selected Eastern Canadian Snow Queen last weekend at a Winter Carnival at Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario. Nancy was selected Carleton's 1960 Frost Queen. (Photo by Guertin)

To Hell With ... H-Bombs

by Ben Vertemaison

Spectatorwise, baseball is really nothing more than glorified rounders - and rounders is a game played by English schoolgirls! Basketball is all right for statisticians or sleepy people and curling, like golf, passes the time if you've nothing better to do. Football, they tell us, sublimates the sex urge, while watching skiers makes you cold in every way. But hockey is really fun.

If your knowledge of Carleton hockey is limited to the back page of "The CARLETON" - never, in the whole field of human endeavour, have so many laboured so long to say so little in such stereotyped clichés - then you may be inclined to doubt that last statement.

Well, why not put it to the test? Be there tonight when the Ravens will meet and defeat Ottawa U. in the last home game of the season, in the first game of the season, Ravens went down to Ottawa 8-1, after giving up six goals in their first

twenty minutes of Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference play.

But the Ravens have been getting better and better all year. Garf Spetz, despite his sagging shorts, distributes checks on the ice as liberally as he does clichés on the sports page and with considerably more effect. Stu Adam scores the cleanest, back-handed goals in the league and John Almatead gives a fine demonstration of perpetual motion of particular interest to physics majors.

There's always the chance that Bill Cannon will save a goal by catching the puck in his teeth while balancing on one skate and Tom Leggett can be relied upon to outscore Barbara Ann once or twice in every game. It's a real three rink circus with something for everybody, even English majors.

If you come just to see the game, then sit on the north side of the Auditorium. If you fancy yourself at psychological warfare, join me behind the Ottawa U bench.

Jamieson Charges Price "Outrageous"

Tickets to the Carleton University Spring Prom will cost \$10.00 this year and Council President Norm Jamieson isn't happy.

Boing, hissing and cries of "politicking" greeted Mr. Jamieson's expression of concern for the welfare of the student body as he vehemently objected to the \$10.00 admission price to the annual Carleton formal.

The motion passed 5-2. Mr. Jamieson and Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard voting against.

When the motion was introduced President Jamieson sputtered: "This is outrageous! I object! I disagree eternally!"

The Prom Committee headed by Entertainment Committee Chairman Dewar Burnett set the cost at \$10.00 and the price was ratified by the Representative Assembly.

The committee went ahead and had the tickets printed with the \$10.00 tag printed on them. The price quotation should have gone to Council for ratification but for an undisclosed reason this was not done.

When Council were made aware of the situation today, they were faced with the choice of agreeing to the price or getting more tickets printed.

After Mr. Jamieson exploded, Treasurer John Gray tried to pacify him:

"If we only charge \$5.00 per couple there will be a lot of outsiders attending and we will be subsidizing them. Besides, comparable dances at other Universities cost at least \$10.00."

Mr. Jamieson replied excitedly:

"I don't give a damn! What other universities do is irrelevant. I'm interested in the welfare of our students. Maybe you guys aren't!"

Councillors let loose with a volley of boos and catcalls.

President Jamieson, less excited, continued:

"The price of these tickets has gone up about 100% in one year and that is too much."

Tickets cost \$6.00 last year.

Bishop's Opens Rink

LENNOXVILLE (CUB) -- A group of distinguished Canadians officially opened the new \$450,000 W.B. Scott Rink at Bishop's University January 27.

Featured in the official party at centre ice was Chief Justice W.B. Scott of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, in whose honor the rink was named.

The rink was unofficially opened three weeks ago, climaxed more than a full year of activity on plans, excavation and construction.

The artificial ice surface is 200 by 85 feet, the same size as the Montreal Forum. A Zamboni machine, similar to the ones used to clean and resurface the ice in major arenas across the country, is in operation.

The walls of the building are of Cellulox, a translucent material that allows light to enter and makes artificial lighting necessary at night only. Stands will seat more than 1,000 fans.

"Pay Their Way"--Boyd

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd said after the meeting:

"The money can be used better elsewhere. Students who are socially oriented should pay their own way."

The Students' Association card implies that there should be some form of subsidization for the Prom in that there is an area reserved for "Spring Prom".

Mr. Boyd said there was subsidization -- probably to the extent of \$1.00 this year.

Mr. Jamieson countered:

"The whole philosophy of Students' Council is at stake here. We must make these benefits available to all students. Charging \$10.00 is going beyond the means of the average student."

"It is conceivable that we might charge \$8.00 this year but the \$10.00 price is outrageous. When it gets to the point that we can't sponsor a dance without charging a price like that, then it's time we cut it out altogether."

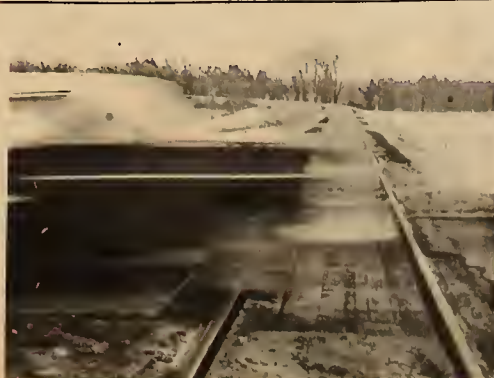
Students' Councillors do not pay for their tickets, Mr. Jamieson stated in the meeting that he would pay for his own this year.

The dinner and dance are held annually in the main dining room of the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

The Tory and Honor awards are awarded at the dinner.

Mr. Burnett said there would be a choice between Brome Lake Duckling and Lobster Thermidor for the main course this year. "In all likelihood wine will also be served," he said.

Bob Metcalfe and his orchestra will provide the music.



STUPIDITY IN MOTION -- Two alert photographers caught this startling sequence as a Carleton student "bombs" over the CPR level crossing at the access road to Carleton University ignoring the very obvious red octagon pictured at right. The "STOP" signs

were installed last week in response to a spontaneous student protest against the lack of protection at this potential death trap. We nominate this idiot as our candidate for "Fink of the Week". Next?

(Photos by J. Acksh Eridan and Jack E. Eridan)

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Canada Phone CE 5-5668
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Editor-in-chief: Nev Hamilton
Editorial Board: Frances Drury, Stuart Adam, Carl Speitz
Managing Editor: Eric McFee
News Editor: Bill Thompson
Business Manager: Dale Deakin
Advertising Manager: Peter Levy

Editorial

Stupidity

In the hubbaloob of Winter Weekend we seemed to have missed a couple of octagonal additions to the University. Two red and white "STOP" signs now grace both sides of the railway tracks for the protection of motorists using the Access Road to the University Campus. They almost arrived in time.

The fact is, they are there, and although the protection they provide is far from adequate they do increase the longevity of Carleton commuters, provided they are willing to heed them.

Unfortunately 30 percent of these commuters pay no attention to the signs. In a spot check on Monday between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., 87 cars crossed the tracks. Of these 62 stopped. Twelve of the other 25 slowed up to about 10 m.p.h.; nine drove across without regard for the signs or the railway; three raced through the crossing and one almost flipped as he tried to pull his car out of a spin wheeling across the tracks.

Irresponsibility? Immaturity? Carelessness? Not really any of these, it is basic stupidity!

These are the ones we were worried about before. The stupid drivers.

To say "To Hell with them," would be nothing short of irresponsibility on our part. They can be educated, but at the same time they must be protected.

That is why we urge the Administration to act with all possible haste in providing a guard at the crossing, until the National Capital Commission makes the rail line its own.

Please don't just be "concerned" about the stupid drivers. They need to be cared for.

Quotes We'd Like To Hear

Norm Jamieson: "I'd like to increase 'The CARLETON' budget by at least \$10,000."

Sarah Jennings: "Personally I really don't think any of these silly conferences are worthwhile."

John Gray: "The auditors! Quick hide the books."

Ian Boyd: "I have nothing to say about the matter."

Matt Robillard: "Mr. Duntin? Robillard here. Now it's about this."

Scotty Johnston: "I'll be brief."

Gayle Dumaday: "Now let's be realistic about this."

Doug Wallace: "I have a great, hard working staff who deserve all the credit for the yearbook."

President Duntin: "Carleton University has received a \$5 million grant from John Diefenbaker."

Dewar Burnett: "The Spring Prom is free to all students this year."

Harry Gow: "Now that I think about it, what's wrong with nuclear arms?"

Elmer Fairfield: "Well I suppose you do have a point Rabbi Feinberg."

Walter McLean: "I'm all for NFCUS and the travelling I get in as National President."

Keith Harris: "Football! Phooey! I'm going to concentrate on girl's Badminton at Carleton."

Prof. Hornyansky: "All right youse guys, quit messin' aroun'."

Terry Tallor: "I see no reason why NFCUS shouldn't take over the Administration of the University."

Duncan Edmonds: "I haven't had time to read a book today."

Jim Bethell: "I've lost my copy of the Constitution."

Nick Fyfe: "Gully!"

Pat Little: "I'm from the EAST!"

Barb Pickard: "I'm healed!"

Liz Barkley: "I would like to announce the dissolution of Hecodor."

Sandy MacLean: "We have so many nominations for NFCUS Committee Chairman this year that I think we're going to have to have at least two elections."

Wally Parsons: "I resign!"

Nev Hamilton: "What paper?"

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Letter

Editor,
"The CARLETON",
Dear Sir:
Re the letter from Mr. David J. Weston, Journalism Q., in your issue of Friday last.
I wish to go on record for the benefit of those students who were misled by Mr. Weston's statement of mistruths half-truths and little white lies.
(1) I cannot speak for the Conservatives but contrary to reports in Mr. Weston's letter The Liberals did turn down an offer to form the government for the simple reason that to accept the offer would have been a denial of the basic principals underlying Canadian democracy. Mr. Weston is right when he says that this offer was not made during the session. To be truthful, Mr. Weston, it was made two days before the session.
(2) As to Mr. Weston's Statement denying an Imperial Monarchist - N.D.P. coalition; Mr. Weston is an honourable man, they are all honourable men!
(3) Contrary to Mr. Weston's reporting, the Liberal-Conservative 'group' did not vote "as a block AGAINST the Free Education Bill" but rather (to sue Mr. Weston's own phrase) "voted according to conscience". The simple reason being that Mr. Weston and his 'group' could not explain how the bill was to be financed.
A final note to budding journalist David J. Weston, Journalism Q. - GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT!
Yours sincerely,
Arthur M. Lewla,
LIBERALISM I.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Change proposed will make Article VIII, Section 1.d. read:
"Chairman of the Radio Broadcast Committee"
Sub-sections now reading (a), (b), (c) & (d) will be re-numbered to read: (e), (f), (g), & (h) respectively.
Sub-section now reading (f) will be changed to read:
"A quorum of the said committee shall consist of three of (a), (b), (c) and (d)."
Sub-section now reading (g) will be changed to read:
"The Publications Committee shall appoint a vice-chairman from (b), (c) or (d) of this paragraph."
Section 2.c. will read:
"shall, at least two weeks before the end of March, submit to Council the names of those people appointed to the office of President of the C.A.B., the editors of The Carleton, The Raven, The Handbook, The Directory, The Halcyon and the chairman of the Radio Broadcast Committee."
Respectfully submitted for your approval,
Ian M. Boyd,

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS - Time has been misplaced and actions have been ill-timed. Case in point concerns one ill-timed removal of one misplaced radio-phonograph. There is possibly an excuse for time being out of place but no excuse at all for radio phonographs to be. The time has come, believe me, to replace the machine. You've had the time. We'll find the place.



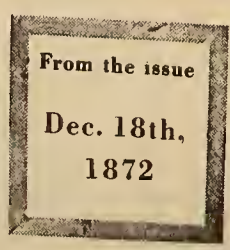
Saturday Night disturbs smug and comfortable people. Arnold Edinborough, Saturday Night's explosive editor, sees to it. That's why it's stimulating to read. It's on your newsstands now. Get one. Or better yet, subscribe. Just phone CE 6-2313



SATURDAY NIGHT

From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'



"The Press still has a tendency to under-rate the talents and defame the character of the statesmen who are giving the country the benefit of their ability and experience."

The Ottawa Citizen
chosen by most!

IVCF

Woudstra Speaks On Christian Doctrines

The Rev. Mr. Woudstra, M.Th., recently delivered the first of six public lectures at Carleton University on "Great Doctrines of the Christian Church", entitled "The Christian's Authority". It dealt with the liberal and neo-orthodox views on the authority of Scripture.

Mr. Woudstra, holding the evangelical view of Scripture, outlined the history of historical criticism of the Bible which was the predominant theological movement of the nineteenth century. He then turned to the twentieth century reaction which has produced Karl Barth and neo-orthodoxy.

Touching on the liberal theologian of the nineteenth century, Mr. Woudstra complimented them on their learning and thoroughness, but he compared the work of the liberals with that of a botanist who dissects a flower knowing its parts far better than he did before, but losing the life and fragrance which belonged to the whole flower.

"The liberal movement lost its vogue after the First World War. The liberals had held that man was essentially good, and the war had delivered a death blow to their evolutionary ideas. Archaeology has since largely destroyed the view of the nineteenth century liberals.

The combination of the horrors of the First War, the death of the

evolutionary viewpoint of religion, and a consequent desire for a message for man's needs brought Karl Barth on the scene.

Mr. Woudstra said: "What good does it do to know that there are two or three Isaiah's? We need a message which gives us a future brighter than the times we live in."

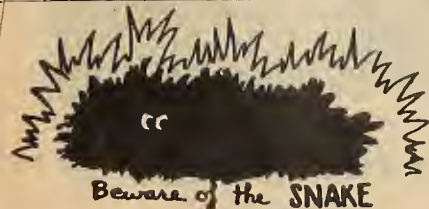
The lecture then described Karl Barth's early education, one of his teachers being the liberal Adolph Harnack. Armed with his liberalism, Barth entered his first pastorate. He found that he had no message to proclaim. His solution was to make a partial return to the Bible.

The Barthian wants the best of both worlds. He wants the message of the Bible and the results of higher criticism. The two work against each other.

Mr. Woudstra said: "Not only is the neo-orthodox approach impossible, it is unnecessary."

He added: "I would like to suggest to you that modern theology has not advanced one whit over the last century. Liberalism failed not only in its approach to the Bible, but also for its message for human need."

And, neo-orthodoxy can't speak to the world because it does not have a fully authoritative Bible."



(1) Thirty girls from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., visiting here, assess Carleton University male students as "disappointingly callow - the type of rah-rah college boy we dislike."
- Ottawa Citizen, 1-2-1962.

(2) "What were they like?"
"How the hell would I know? They were here a few hours and there were sixty of us packed into Boyd's place."
- Carleton students discussing the Sarah Lawrence visit.

An open letter to our former guests,
Sarah Lawrence College,
Bronxville, N.Y.

Dear Girls,

I think there must be a moral wrapped up in those two quotations. And please don't tell me you were misquoted, for I checked on it. Besides, it was pretty clear that you arrived at Carleton with pre-conceived opinions.

I suppose that down at 'Sarah Lawrence they're pretty strong on this culture kick? If it's European or sufficiently esoteric home-spun it's acceptable? If it's just ordinary, everyday Americana, then all one can do is curl the old upper lip and endure it like a lady, at least until a little liquor loosens the inhibitions?

I generally throw more bricks than bouquets at this student corpse because I happen to believe that it does them more good. I'm a foreigner too, but there are differences between me and you. I live and worked among them for a couple of years before I began to criticize and I plan to stay and carry on criticizing. I haven't limited myself to a one night stand like you.

Let me point out that these "disappointingly callow" boys are a part of a student body which enjoys more autonomy than any other undergraduate body in Canada or, so far as I know, in the States. The very narrow sample that you met on your flying visit were - with a few exceptions, such as myself - the executive agency of that autonomy which allows us, for example, to handle all our own finances without any supervision from the University administration. We are, by our own decision, and out of our own money, building ourselves a \$125,000 Student Centre and many of us are also contributing to the main University Building Fund. You see, Carleton never had a great big endowment; some of us don't even have scholarships or rich parents. We, like our University, have to get education the hard way.

Perhaps that's why we are currently raising money amongst ourselves to bring a student from an under-developed nation to study here on a Carleton Student Scholarship, dollar by dollar and cent by cent. I might add that we don't have compulsory lectures here, either. Most of these disgustingly callow kids go to them by choice.

Really, what did you expect to learn about us during such a brief visit. I'm pretty sure you met people who could have given any one of you a run for your money on Spinoza ethics or the relativity theory but sixty people in two small rooms for three or four hours hardly constitute the ideal circumstances for that type of party.

However, we hear you no malice for your snide comments to the Ottawa Press. In the last issue of this paper - published before you were quoted in the 'Citizen' - an editorial compared your visit with that of the two exchange students from Southern Connecticut who are up here for a month, attending our classes and mixing with us as individuals as well as in amorphous masses. Somehow, we feel that after just a month they'll know us so much better than you do. But why don't you girls go the whole hog? Leave your little ivory tower in Bronxville and come to Carleton next year. We might get to be a little less "callow" and you might absorb a little of the common touch, not to mention the courtesies of international diplomacy.

Yours sincerely,
Ben Greenhouse.

"The CARLETON" Reviews

Crawling Arnold At Le Hibou

A manifesto of the Greenwich Village rebellion was loudly proclaimed and warmly received at an outpost of the Insurrection - Le Hibou - last weekend.

The Sock and Buskin Club were gratified by the size and enthusiasm of the audiences for their production of Jules Pfeiffer's "Crawling Arnold".

It says much for the company's boldness and vigour.

By no means all of the spectators - even at Le Hibou - could have been fervid marchers against conformity.

But they were swept by the pace and wholeheartedness of the production into at least temporary acceptance of Pfeiffer's worm's-eye view of Nuclear-age North America.

The S & B production was brash - but livelier than the CBC's production Sunday and pleased many for that reason. On the other hand the contrast brought out markedly that intimacy and flexibility of TV.

Pfeiffer's play mocks some of the contemporary obsessions of North America. There is the "close-thanks" obsession of the grim, rock-jawed types preparing to responsibly sacrifice themselves and others so as not to make Mr. Khrushchev happy; there is the obsession with precepts, and the evasions adopted in living up to them - separate "but equal" bomb-shelters for blacks - there is the obsession with a happy society - earnest and bespectacled devotees of psychiatry and progress seeking to make all equally happy.

Arnold, unaware of the great Causes thundering around him, seeks sex and attention, and, at the age of 35, crawls to get it.

Some of the better lines come from the lips of his mother who, when she sees him happily colouring in his book, reproves him:

"Only artists can colour the sky red, dear. You are not an artist so you must colour the sky blue like everyone else, or people will think you are stupid."

These lines are not really belly laughs, but they do build up gently a sense of the ludicrous until at the close only Arnold, sheltering in his colouring book, seems sane.

For this reason I think the S & B were taking a chance in going for cheap laughs by introducing once or twice a more obvious brand of humour, notably in the addition of mother's line here:

Father: Tell her to go to hell!

Mother: (meekly) Go to hell,

Millie!

Theatrical, eh?

But in the broad and loud style adopted by Tim Bond no doubt to suit the cramped and noisy sur-

roundings, this sort of inconsistency did not obtrude too violently.

And, so long as the revolt is spreading, why quibble?

Wanna Make Speech? Try Some of These

PHILADELPHIA (CUP/UPS) — As students become more and more active in politics, they stand in great need of a good lexicon of the terms they need to participate in discussions. Among the attempts to fill this need is this one which has been making the rounds and is reprinted from the Drake-Times Delphic.

After a slight ruckus on the University of Minnesota campus in the spring of last year, the Minnesota Daily ran a list of definitions as a 'public service' to its readers for composing letters to the editor. Here, lifted from the New Mexico Lobo which lifted them from the Colorado Daily, are those definitions:

Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization.

Riot: All other gatherings.

Speaker: 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid; 2. Anyone whose better judgement is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (See Riot).

Audience: Everyone at a public meeting except the speaker.

Mob: Everyone at a riot except the speaker and yourself.

Brutal: Treatment you get from the police (see police) when you are mistaken as part of a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot).

Police: 1. Men who protect a speaker (see speaker) at a public meeting place (see public meeting). 2. Men who brutally treat a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). 3. Men who hold your hand as you cross the street.

Communist: 1. Everyone who disagrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

Reactionary: 1. Everyone who agrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

Moderate: Everyone in the audience (see audience) where the speaker (see speaker) is either a communist (see communist) or a reactionary (see reactionary).

No Council Candidates At Dalhousie University

HALIFAX (CUP) — A lack of candidates has forced the postponement of student council elections at Dalhousie University.

Ken Myra, one of the council members responsible for elections, told the Dalhousie Gazette that the constitution states there must be two candidates for each position. "We didn't have them," he said, "so we had to postpone the elections." The polls are now scheduled to open February 14.

Three candidates had declared themselves for the posts of President and Vice-President by February 2, the original election date. Two of the candidates were running on a combined ticket; the other was running for the presidency.

Mr. Myra termed it a "terrible disgrace" for a university the size of Dalhousie not to have people interested in running for these posts. He said it was hoped that the constitutional amendments made earlier

this term regarding elections would help matters next year, "and give people the initiative to act on their own, rather than have societies nominate candidates."

Carleton Delegates To NATO Seminar

Carleton University will send three delegates to a Seminar on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Assumption University Feb. 15-18.

R.L. Chomiak, graduate student in Journalism, Leo Fletcher, Science II and Tim Cartwright, Arts I are the Carleton delegates.

Thirty-eight Canadian Universities and a number of American Universities and Colleges will hear speakers from NATO discuss the aims and policies of the organization and will take part in workshop discussions with international experts.

An Architect student named Doonity
Said, "I feel I can say with impunity,
If we eliminate steeples,
Roads, houses and peoples.
It would surely
improve the community!"

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Hoop Ravens Kingston Tomorrow; Kilfoyle, Buell Spark Senior Win

Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens will be out to extend their Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference winning streak to seven games tomorrow night when they travel to Kingston to tangle with Royal Military College.

Ravens dumped Sasloves 70-62 in their second last senior city game of the season Tuesday night at Lisgar.

The win left Ravens solidly entrenched in second place in the four team loop. Shaffers clinched first place in the second half of the doubleheader with a 64-51 win over Hilltops.

Wayne Kilfoyle scored 19 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter to pace Ravens in a game that was surprisingly close throughout. Jamie Buell added 18 and Big John Elliot 11.

Ravens had a three-point lead at the half as the pesky Saslovs battled to stay within reach. Although Ravens held the lead through most of the game, they were never able to pull much more than six points ahead until the final stages after Saslove star Dennis Kennedy fouled out.

Ravens hurdled one of three major obstacles remaining between them and an Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference championship last Saturday when they nudged Loyola Warriors 52-50 before a sparse crowd at Lisgar Gym.

The win, coupled with Ravens' 70-26 victory over College Millinaire Royale Friday night at Woodroffe, extended the Red, White and Black's winning streak to six games. Their record is now 6-1.

Warriors came up with a surprisingly strong performance Saturday and seemed to catch Fenn's hoopsters off guard in the first half with their aggressive play. Ravens couldn't get untracked offensively and the driving Warrior attack produced a 27-23 lead for the visitors by the half. It would probably have been greater had the lanky Gorman not been having one of his better days both offensively and defensively.

Ravens came back strong in the third period and pulled into a 35-33 lead by three-quarter time. They stretched it to six points, the largest margin of difference all afternoon, early in the fourth quarter before Gorman and fiery John Callahan fouled out in the last three

minutes and Warriors pulled within two points. Had they been able to capitalize on their free throws, the Montreal crew may have been able to pull it out of the fire even at that.

Gorman scored 15 points to pace Ravens. Callahan and Kilfoyle contributed 10 apiece while Elliot added seven.

Friday night Ravens were never in trouble with an inept band of soldiers. Every man hit the score-sheet for the third time this season as Ravens pulled into a commanding 33-8 lead by the half and coasted home.

Barry Nicholds hit for 15 points in this one. Gorman added 11, Elliot and Rick Barrigar eight apiece and Don Holme seven.

SHORT SPORTS: It should be interesting to see what happens when Ravens travel to Loyola February 23 . . . Warrior home court is 10 feet bigger than Lisgar.

Only Warriors and unbeaten Sir George Williams, whom Ravens host in the final game of the season March 3, can be considered a threat to snap the winning streak . . . If Ravens beat Warriors in Loyola, it will set the stage for the championship battle here.

Skiers Away For Last Meet

by JEFF WHITE

Keith Harris' Ravens ski team left yesterday for the Ontario-Quebec intercollegiate ski meet in Montreal and St. Lawrence.

The meet, sponsored this year by University of Montreal, will see teams from University of Toronto, Queen's, Laval, University of Montreal and McGill competing. Carleton is not in the OQAA and is not officially entered. However, the team is invited for the calibre of competition it constitutes.

Last year it unofficially came second.

Harris initially hoped to travel to Colby College, Maine for the United States Senior B Intercollegiate championships. A win or second there would have given Carleton a Senior A rating entitling them to invitations to all the big meets at Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, etc.

Rick Elliott, whose St. Lawrence team is one of 11 Senior A teams in the US, incidentally soundly beaten by Carleton in our recent invitational, claims Carleton would walk away with the intermediate championships and could beat Dartmouth or Middlebury easily with our Nordic teams in jumping and cross country.

Carleton's strength in the Nordic classification is a direct result of the efforts of Dave Rees, John Rowan-Legg, Jim Shearer and Trev Klotz, our main contributors.

John Lorne McDougall, Roy Wood-

bridge, Rick Clarke, John Hartin, Ken Hall, Shearer and Klotz constitute an impressive Alpine team.

This is Carleton's last major meet this year and all the team's training "will culminate in a win", according to Harris.

Hockey Stax

With the key game of the season with Ottawa U's Gee Gees on tap tonight, here are the latest Raven individual scoring statistics for the season.

Dick Proctor is the club's leading goal scorer with nine in seven games. Tom Leggett, who centres Proctor and Dave Cummings on the first line, has the most assists, eight.

Dick Proctor	9	5	14
Tom Leggett	3	8	11
Carl Spetz	3	5	8
Dave Cummings	4	2	6
Graham Thompson	2	3	5
Bruce Miller	2	2	4
Bill Cannon	1	3	4
Reld Menore	0	4	4
Jim Price	1	2	3
Bob Gray	0	3	3
Su Adam	2	0	2
Paul Kitchen	2	0	2
John Almstead	1	1	2
Dave White	0	1	1

Goalkeeper Bill Oliver has allowed 23 goals in seven games for a 3.29 goals against average.

Mac Dogs Cop Meet

OTTAWA (CUP) -- McMaster University came out on top today (February 3) in an inter-collegiate human dog sled derby.

Teams from Carleton University, Ottawa University and McMaster University participated in the 200 yard dash with a human cargo. The event was organized under the joint auspices of the winter carnival committees of the two Ottawa universities. McMaster students are at Ottawa university for a weekend exchange.

Captain of the McMaster team, Paul Rigby, praised his fellow "dogs", saying that it could not have done without them.



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Thompson Report Presented

Lions Entertain International Club

The Lions Club of Ottawa South treated about twenty members of the Carleton International Student's Club to dinner at the Whitehill Glade Restaurant on Wednesday. The dinner was part of the Club's Brotherhood Week.

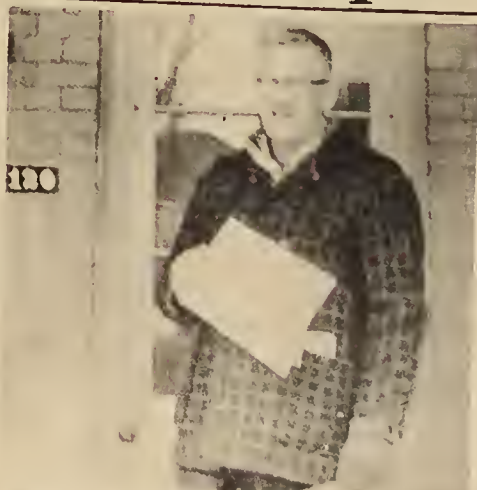
The Lions' Deputy Governor, Mark Goldmaier, gave an address on "World Brotherhood". Mr. Goldmaier noted that the Lions Club was an international organization, and recited its aims, one of which was:

"To create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world."

He stressed the need for world co-operation especially now, in the face of 100 megaton bombs and Communist infiltration.

The other speakers, Rev. Dr. Johnston, Father Mahville, and Rabbi Stanley Webber also spoke on the need for world brotherhood, despite differences in race, colour or religion. They all maintained the principle that, "man is his brother's keeper."

After the dinner, the students met informally with members.



"Communist agent" Ben Greenhouse is hoist by his own petard as counter-agent New Hamilton catches the master spy through the eye of a special cigarette lighter-camera. Greenhouse is preparing to infiltrate the premises of "the South End News" at 120 Fourth Avenue. The chary publisher of the paper refused to be photographed on the doorstep with Greenhouse as sign of east-west friendship. Story on Page 4.

Hleodor Investigated By RA Committee

Three University clubs came under fire last Thursday at a meeting of the Constitutional Committee of the Representative Assembly.

In a five page report, committee member Bill Thompson branded the Hleodor Society as a group where "active participation is carried on by nine members of the organization."

Hleodor, the women's society at Carleton and the Circle K and Crimson Key Clubs -- both service clubs were all questioned concerning their position in relation to the Representative Assembly at the hearing.

The Committee -- set up a month ago -- is trying to determine whether or not some RA members merit representation on the advisory body.

The Thompson Report based on a poll of 20 girls revealed that "for the most part", coeds in general didn't seem to know very much about the organization.

The main point made by Mr. Thompson in his report was that Hleodor does not have enough general meetings to make known to members the actions of the Representative Assembly. It was also not clear what purpose the organization should serve on the campus.

Hleodor has no constitution but the purpose of the club has been outlined in both the Students' Handbook and last year's yearbook.

"The girl's organization at Carleton, its chief aim is the promotion of friendship among female students," -- Raven '61.

"The female organization, devoted to tying Carleton coeds closer together, with social ribbons of friendship," -- Handbook '61.

However, the activities of Hleodor seem to classify the society as a Service Club, according to The Thompson Report.

Hleodor conducts the following activities: (1) Sponsor a Frosh tea; (2) Sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance; (3) Look after food requirements for Frosh Week; (4) Sponsor a tea for visiting American Students; (5) Sponsor a Graduate Tea; (6) Donate two \$100 scholarships.

The Report concludes in part: Hleodor is a service club, for girls, which makes little attempt to "unite coeds with social bonds of friendship."

It is run by a small group of elected officials, who make all the decisions regarding the club's activities. There is no attempt to be restrictive although this charge has been made by those outside the group.

It has been misrepresented to the students in school publications," Liz Barkley, Hleodor President,

defended the Society's position. She charged that there was apathy among the girls in the university and that they don't really want to participate in the organization.

She said the Society only held one meeting this year because attendance at last year's meetings was poor.

She suggested the RA decide what her organization should do and then decide whether or not they should be represented on the RA.

Jim Bethell, Committee Chairman, returned a suggestion that perhaps Miss Barkley should go back to her organization and decide what they wanted to do and improve communication between the RA and the girls of the university.

The interview ended there and the Committee moved on to Al Ross and the Circle K Club.

There was no report on the Circle K comparable to the Thompson Report on Hleodor but committee members questioned Mr. Ross for about 15 minutes.

The problem with the Circle K and Crimson Key Clubs centered around the fact both are service clubs and have a limited membership. The committee wanted to know if the representatives to the RA thought they were truly representative of their organizations.

Sandy MacLean, RA member from the Crimson Key, said any opinions he expressed were his own personal ones and not those of the Crimson Key.

Both organizations expressed the opinion that the RA provided a source for delegation of service to the University.

The committee made no decisions on any of the three clubs but they investigation reports will be presented to the Representative Assembly later this year.

Spring Prom Still "Formal"

Should boys be required to wear formal dress to the Spring Prom? This was one of the issues discussed at the Representative Assembly meeting last week.

The general contention was that they should dress formally, despite the cost of renting a tux in addition to the buying a ten dollar ticket for the Shindig.

R.A. President Ian "Scotty" Johnston said that "It's formal only if you wear tails or a kilt."

Also brought up at the meeting was the fact that Student Council had purchased curling brooms for \$18.23 and these had been paid for with the students' money. When asked if there was some mistake in the Council Minutes Mr. Boyd replied there was -- it should have been "broomhals" instead of "curling brooms."

The Library Committee reported that the Library will definitely not

be open on Sundays due to the fact that the staff need one day off. The R.A. decided that they would not insist on any further investigation because it seems unlikely that Miss Gifford, Head Librarian, would change her mind.

Eric McFee Science took the floor and said that he would like to direct the Constitutional Amendment Committee's attention towards more profitable fields. He said that it

should be a body to take views to Council.

Mr. McFee went on to say that Council should be kept small and efficient, while the Representative Assembly should be large for advisory purposes. For this reason, he said, there should be great emphasis attached to choosing responsible people to give advice and propagate ideas.

Revue '62 "Looks Good"

A proposal that Carleton ditch its original music comedy revue and perform the "Three Penny Opera" next year, was made at the last meeting of the Revue committee, by Timothy Bond.

The suggestion was not accepted by the committee.

A record number of potential script writers were present at the meeting, held last Thursday. Six persons indicated an interest, while the past indicated an interest, while in the past two years, only two applications have been received each year. The revue committee was very pleased with this reaction.

"It looks as though we're getting off to a good start", revue committee president, Rennie Reynolds said after the meeting. Carleton has presented original musical comedies for 10 years, four on an All Varsity basis.

Others present were enthusiastic about writing music and lyrics for the show, which will be the first major production in the new Carleton student center.

The committee will accept script outlines up to March 8, and names of winners for script, lyrics and music, will be announced March 15. Any one wishing further information or help is invited to approach members of the Revue committee for advice.

A new wrinkle in the competition this year is that several students are combining talents, to see if they can't come up with a stronger script than has been possible in the past, with only one writer doing all the work, Mr. Reynolds said.

The committee has decided to try to get honorariums for more students who spend much of their first term working on the show. In addition to \$50 for the script writer, \$25 for the lyric writer, and \$25 for the music writer, the committee will seek a \$50 honorarium for the producer, and \$25 for the music director, who now receives nothing.

Members of the revue committee felt that since the revue no longer hires expensive outside directors, this money should be paid to students.

It was suggested that contracts be drawn up to ensure that the script and music are complete by August 15. Final decision has been postponed until it is learned whether council will accept the list of honorariums proposed.

The meeting heard recommendations from committee members: Rennie Reynolds, Gail Luther, Sharon Hunter, and John Crabb, regarding script outlines, which must be submitted by March 8. Three hundred words long, they should include the principle themes, characters, plot, and a sample of dialogue.

Skiers Post Victory

Carleton's high flying ski team won the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's Annual meet held in Montreal over the past weekend. The win has only prestige value as far as the tri-color are concerned though, because Carleton isn't a

member of this league. McGill emerged victorious amongst the league participants who also included University of Montreal, Laval, Queen's and University of Toronto.



ALMOST!!! -- Ravens also scored in this action from Friday night's hockey game against Ottawa U Gee Gees at the Auditorium. Gee Gees netminder Jean-Claude Croteau went off his feet to make the save. Ravens from left to right are Bruce Millar (4), Graham Thompson and John Altmstead.

Parents Night At Carleton

Parents of all students who are attending Carleton for the first time this year will be invited to spend an evening on the campus, Wednesday, Feb. 21.

They will have an opportunity to tour the university buildings and hear talks by members of the faculty on matters affecting students and their studies.

The event is being sponsored by the Parents' Committee. Bishop Ernest S. Reed is committee chairman. He is the father of 1960-61 Student Council President Jim Reed and has another son, Michael, in Arts I.

The program has been arranged so that parents will be able to meet informally with the President and faculty members. There will also be an opportunity to see something of university life and what it means to students at Carleton.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Foyer. President Dunton will welcome the parents. The first speaker will be Dean James A. Gibson who will speak on "The Philosophy of University Life at Carleton". Professor S.R. Mealing of the History Department will speak about "What University Life Requires of Students, and What It Offers".

The CARLETON

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Editorial

"South End News"

Everyone has heard of the John Birch Society. The reported wave of conservatism which has swept this continent reaches its most extreme form in this group which urges America to re-assert the "old" values, the ones that made America the "great" nation that she is.

The Canadian version of this society exists right here in Ottawa. The "South End News" a bi-monthly newspaper which is distributed every second Thursday is trying to alert South-enders to the dangers of the Communist menace which manifests itself in various organizations which this extreme right-wing newspaper calls communist front organizations.

In the following columns "The CARLETON" describes both the correspondence and the discussions we have had with Elmer Fairfield, the editor of the "South End News".

The correspondence began after Ben Greenhouse took a swipe at the "South End News" in his column "Beware of the Snake". The column is reprinted on page three.

The Interview

"We can't live in the same world as the communists".

Elmer Fairfield, editor and publisher of "the South End News" was holding forth on his main purpose in life to "CARLETON" editors Stuart Adam and Garf Spetz.

"Boys," he said, "There is no ideology in the western world. We have only Christianity."

"The Communists have something in front of them and they work 25 hours a day for it. The 'South End News' is only trying to make readers think that everything is not simple to avert by ignoring it. There is evidence of Communist fronts everywhere."

Among Mr. Fairfield's communist front organizations are the World Federalists, the Voice of Women, Radiation Hazards, Friendship for Cuba, and Ban-the-Bomb groups. All these, he says, are communist infiltrated.

Furthermore, Mr. Fairfield claims that he has documented proof. When asked if he would reveal these documents Mr. Fairfield said he couldn't "for security reasons."

"Who is putting you in charge of classified material, Mr. Fairfield?" No answer.

But he has the documents which incidentally will be shown to the editors over his wife's "dead body."

During the interview Mrs. Fairfield sat in the adjoining room denouncing atheists, communists, snakes and related creatures.

According to Mrs. Fairfield, communists and atheists are lower than snakes. (During the conversation there was constant reference to the snake who had not been very nice in his comments about their paper.) "That just shows you how low I think communists are," she said.

The "South End News" is exercising freedom of the press says Mr. Fairfield. The other media are communist tainted, full of smear terms which are aimed at undermining the efforts of those who oppose communists.

"For instance, boys, take a look at this list." (These are supposed to be smear terms which creep into the press). "Religious Bigot"; "one who opposes communism on religious grounds"; "Anti-semitic"; "tool of the bosses, traitor or racist"; "Peace"; "non-opposition to communism". The list is endless.

Referring to Dr. Brock Chisholm who is involved in working for world peace, Mr. Fairfield said it is no asset to the organization for a man who is an atheist "to lend his name to it." "This is a Christian country," he said.

The Fairfields are comfortably settled in Ottawa South. They have been living there since the 1940's. Mr. Fairfield was a judicial reporter in the Canadian Army.

At one point in his career he was a "card-carrying" member of the CCF, but, as he put it, "I saw the light."

The "South End News" is circulated in Ottawa South for no charge. The 6,000 copies are placed on doorsteps although subscriptions are available for \$2.50 if one lives beyond the borders of this district.

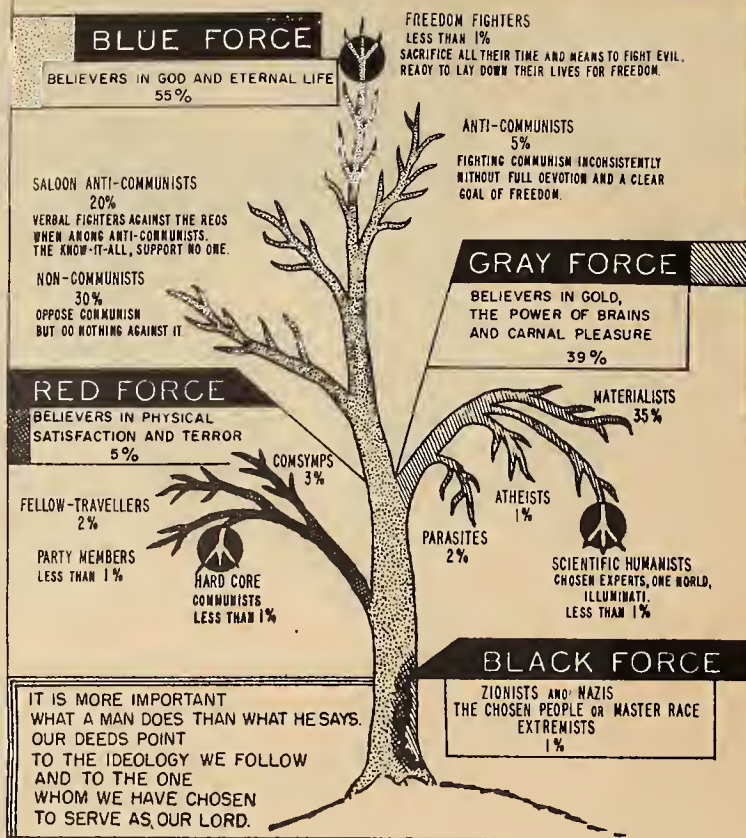
Mr. Fairfield said that requests for his paper are coming in "right left and center." "You can put that in your pipe and smoke it," he said.

The purposes of this enterprise are two fold. First, Mr. Fairfield wants to describe to his readers - whom he usually calls "dear readers" in his editorial comments - just what a communist front is. Secondly he wants to make them aware of the menace, its size and intent.

ADAM

Voice Of Freedom

FORCES IN THE TREE OF CANADIAN LIFE



This diagram which appeared in the January edition of the "Voice of Freedom" was sent to "The CARLETON" by Mr. Fairfield. The "Voice of Freedom" is according to the masthead the official organ of the Mutual Cooperation League of Canada. The diagram exemplifies their message and we feel that Mr. Fairfield, because of his evident enthusiasm for this publication, shares its point of view.

The Smear

What is the smear?

When is the smear the smear and when is it no more than an honest attempt to expose forces at work undermining the society in which we live?

Apparently it depends on whom is using the terms and on which side of the fence that person is sitting.

The smear is generally associated with accusations, charges and counter-charges, distortions, suppression of many aspects of the truth, ridicule, and often libel. In other words it is a tactic used to discredit an individual or group of individuals before the all-seeing eye of society.

The smear is generally, and unfortunately, associated with the various aspects of journalism -- press, radio and television -- because these are the vital organs of expression and communication in our society.

That this is so is due in large measure to the antics and methods of such organizations as the "South End News".

The News claims to be a militant anti-communist newspaper. This is fine. To expose a force working to destroy society is necessary. To destroy that force i.e. Communism, as it would destroy you is also a vital necessity.

There is no quarrel with these aims.

The methods are open to question at the least and probably should be condemned when viewed in a realistic light.

The News attacks communist smear tactics in one breath and turns around and uses these same tactics in the next breath. There is no excuse for attacking and destroying a person, either physically or mentally and spiritually, because that person questions what you stand for.

To do so is to use the smear whether the moral character of the attacker stands to the right, left or centre.

The "South End News" uses the smear. It also attacks communists and their sympathizers for using the smear. One is as bad as the other.

Perhaps the editor and publisher of the "South End News" should take a long, hard look at himself and his methods. He is trying to destroy our individual and collective freedoms as surely and effectively as the communists would do.

The vital difference is he does it in the name of "Right" and "God" and there is a very real danger he and the society may not be aware of the force of his destruction until it is too late.

SPETZ

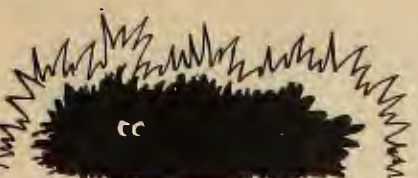
THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT there is a time and a place for everything -- including Students' Councilors brandishing copies of the Constitution in the Publications Office.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

This Is The "Smear"

Here are the "smear" tactics that ruffled Mr. Fairfield's righteous rightist feathers.



Beware of the SNAKE

There's a publication - I hesitate to call it a newspaper - currently circulating in Ottawa's Glebe district which arouses my suspicions. Most reputable public journals depend upon a combination of advertising revenue and sales to pay their way and, since advertising rates are determined by audited circulation figures, their ultimate responsibility is to their readers. They must satisfy the purchaser or they go out of business and this provides, to some extent at least, a democratic check - no power without responsibility!

Apparently, the "South End News" doesn't operate that way. Its masthead stipulates a subscription rate of \$3.50 per annum "in Canada" but Melgund Avenue must be foreign territory. Where I live it's delivered free, and a brief and admittedly limited investigation failed to expose a single subscriber although it did reveal a number of others who have it thrust upon them. The "News" claims a circulation of six thousand. How many copies are paid for, I wonder? And who checks those circulation figures, anyway? Not the Audit Bureau of Circulation, that's certain.

There's a considerable amount of local advertising in each issue - I'm noting their names and making a point of spending my money somewhere else - but it seems unlikely that the appropriate commercial advertising rate alone can make the "News" a paying concern. Just where does the money come from? Does E.H. Fairfield, CD, who publishes it, and Elmer H. Fairfield, who edits and manages it, also finance it out of his own capacious pocket?

The contents of the January 11 issue suggest that the right-wing lunatic fringe might know something about that. Writing of Tommy Douglas and Brock Chisholm - in their roles as "supporters" of the World Federalists of Canada, which the "News" believes to be a communist front - the front page announced:

"The eminent name of G. Brock Chisholm is no asset (as a guarantee of non-communism) as evidenced on a recent Front Page Challenge programme on the C.B.C. when queried by Gordon Sinclair in relation to the former's position on Santa Claus, namely: - Sinclair: 'You would say then, Or, Chisholm, that Santa Claus is a myth just like Noah's Ark?' Chisholm's reply, 'Yes', indicating that in his opinion Noah's Ark too was a myth."

The bit in brackets is mine, put in to try and make some grammatical sense out of grammatical and mental nonsense. Otherwise, that's exactly what the "News" said.

I'm not exactly in favour of the World Federalists myself, as anyone who read my last column may have guessed, but I don't believe that "the rank and file" for the most part are communist sympathisers and fellow travellers. Nonsense, Mr. Fairfield, they're just dreamy, that's all. Out of this world, you might say. If the UN enthusiasts are on Cloud Nine, the World Federalists are on Number Eleven or Twelve.

There's a whole lot more of this "communist conspiracy" stuff, blending a microscopic kernel of truth with a great, amorphous mass of fiction. The CBC, Quebec separatism, water fluoridation and veterans organizations are smeared with varying shades of red by Mr. F and Ottawa's own, self-proclaimed "former RCMP undercover agent," Pat Walsh, who writes a column entitled, "Truth Will Out". As one columnist to another, Pat, I think yours stinks.

A Reply To It "Dear Readers"

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Carleton University,
Colonel By Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attention: The Columnist of "Beware of the SNAKE"
Dear Editor:-
I am directing this letter to the author of your column, "Beware of the SNAKE" as it rather peeves me. I note that he does not have the intestinal fortitude to sign his name to his column. Basking in a state of anonymity, he proceeds to degrade a contemporary circulating in the Glebe and Ottawa South area; a paper which is attempting to make aware to the public the insidious goings-on in Ottawa by communists through their various fronts.

This gentleman, B.G., whoever he is, I hope is not a student of your lauded University. He attempts to smear us by indicating that we have made grammatical errors. Certainly, we make grammatical errors, and we propose to mention that in the first person and is now in the third. We do not pretend to be "purists" in English. Mark Twain, the famous author, wasn't a "purist" either. It would appear that B.G., apparently through the type of phraseology he uses, is an intellectual. He seems to be at one moment "for" something and then he is "against" it. If he has no use for the World Federalists, as he states, why then direct a barrage of insults against those who have no use for them either?

If B.G. were aware of the facts respecting communist front activity in this area, he perhaps would not be so quick in saying "but I don't

believe that the 'rank and file' for the most part are communist sympathizers and fellow travellers" is nonsense. Nonsense, Mr. Fairfield, they're just dreamy, that's all.

As editor of the South End News, I have only one comment to make on this one and that is that B.G. is not aware of what is going on. We have literally mountains of communist propaganda on the premises submitted by the various communist fronts in Ottawa. These include the World Federalists, Friends of Cuba,

The Voice of Women, The Canadian Peace Council, and the Radiation Hazards group, the latter headed by Dr. Abraham Feinberg. The latter do not apply to the rank and file, but constitute the executive types. However, and get this one, B.G., we have been in touch with the "rank and file" of these organizations of infamy and all of those contacted spout the leftist line. When I state ALL, I mean ALL.

The similarity of phraseology, when interviewing these Reds is consistent with the dialectic approach of communist propaganda. This, B.G., is coming from the "rank and file". Perhaps they've been brain-washed.

We have in our records here names of "rank and file" members of "peace" fronts which could be those of folks living on your street, on the next block, and that "humble little woman who brings home the groceries next door. Yes, B.G., you seem to have missed the boat.

As you could have guessed, if you weren't so engrossed in your "self" for security reasons, the essential ingredients which stand behind our anti-communist crusade cannot be divulged, as it would perhaps put us

in jeopardy.

No, dear B.G., we are not a bunch of lunatics as you seem to indicate, but your column is obviously an attempt to smear the efforts of a bona fide anti-communist group such as ourselves.

It is common knowledge that security agencies do not receive the very necessary cooperation from the public, and this includes you, to aid them in their police work on subversive activities. You and your column would appear to be the type which would aid and abet that which we are attempting to expose.

And, B.G., if we do not have a "purist" approach in our composition, and perhaps do not know how to break down a sentence in grammatical terms, we are at least striving to make known to our readers just what is going on.

You also suggest that we receive financial support from a dubious source, and that we are perhaps financing The South End News from private sources. Well, B.G., make up your mind, which is it? You even question our claim of a 6,000 distribution. Well, again, B.G., check our printer's records, and you will obtain evidence that that number is delivered.

I trust, therefore, that what is contained in this letter will enlighten you somewhat on our activities, and just what anti-communist activity entails, at least in thumb-nail sketch form.

If not, perhaps you are a Doubting Thomas - you must see and feel with your own hands before you believe. Oh you man of little faith.

E.H. Fairfield,
Editor,
Your column and this letter will be in our February 8th issue

The Editor,
The South End News,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Dear Sir:-

It has come to my attention that in your December 14th, 1961 issue you carry an article entitled "The Truth Will Out" by a Pat Walsh who describes himself as a former R.C.M.P. Undercover Agent working in the Canadian Peace Congress.

Let me say at once that the story of my bringing back a bottle of insects from "North Korea" and "Red China" is completely false.

The incident he describes never took place. Moreover, my printed report, which evidently he did not read, says explicitly that I did not go to North Korea. I did not land at Malton, as Walsh claims, I landed at Oshawa where the R.C.M.P. searched me and took away everything of interest to them. Had there been such a bottle they would undoubtedly have removed it also.

The evidence for the large scale experiment in Germ Warfare which the U.S. carried out in the Korean War 1951 and 1952 was not based on anything so superficial as a "bottle of insects". The most convincing part of it is the testimony of U.S. officers, captured by the Koreans, including Colonel Schaezel of the Marines and Colonel Mahurin of the Army. You may be interested to know that the U.S. Government recently dismissed a case of sedition and treason against Mr. John W. Powell in which the germ war charge was prominent, after one of the best civil rights lawyers in the U.S. warned the judge, as a friend of the court, that he would be under the embarrassing necessity of proving the germ war charge in the court. The Government decided to dismiss the case.

At the time I made a request to appear before the judicial committee of the Ministry of Justice and be cross-questioned by their lawyers. They did not reply.

It is quite likely that the germ war experiment was conducted secretly by the C.I.A. and that the Commanding Officers did not know of the nature of it. I would like to remind you that Adlai Stevenson solemnly denied in the United Nations that the U.S. had any hand in the recent attack on Cuba.

As for Walsh's testimony on the nature of the Canadian Peace Congress, it is also false and useless. He was a police stooge. He made

wild provocative speeches of a Trotsky type, shouting that capitalism must be overthrown before we can have peace and then quoted himself to prove what we were like.

It is contemptible and anti-democratic for the R.C.M.P. to plant someone who acts in ways to discredit an organization. They did not need under-cover agents. Our meetings were open to all, our documents are public property. We soon realized that Walsh was a phoney and asked those who elected him to leave him off any committee. It was quite clear that he was there to wreck and not to build.

We believe that history has fully justified the stand that we have taken for peaceful co-existence and the outlawing of atomic weapons. The United Nations has passed a resolution by a huge majority which is in essence just the same as the now world famous Stockholm Appeal.

I also hope that considering the amount of space you have given to the unfactual and fictional denunciations of a police stooge, you will now be democratic enough to print this letter.

Yours for world peace,
James G. Endicott,
Chairman, Canadian Peace Congress

This space reserved for reply from Mr. Fairfield.

Letter To The Editor From Another Editor

Mr. Nev Hamilton,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Carleton,
Carleton University,
Col. By Drive,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Editor:-

As Carleton and The South End News exchange publications, we are able to digest what is contained in our respective tabloids. We think you have a splendid newspaper in your Carleton.

We are particularly interested in your editorial of January 16th with reference to editorial policy, and also happy to note that you have carried some anti-communist coverage in the same issue. It is difficult for us to fathom the reasons why the dailies will not publish anti-communist material. You are aware, no doubt, that there exists in Canada, including Ottawa, a well organized communist front system.

We have tried to aware the folks in our distribution area of this menace, and contact has been made with the dailies on this score. We are only met with silence. It is obvious that pro-communist letter writers to the dailies are receiving a one-sided coverage of their nefarious activities. This then would appear to indicate that high level policy, on the publishers' part is determining what the public should read. It is therefore our humble opinion that freedom of the press is a sham and not worthy to be so named as far as the press is general is concerned.

It is our humble opinion, that in order to make a free press effective, it must not, under any circumstances, shrink from telling the stark, unadulterated truth. That is what we are attempting to do, but in so doing, we are completely ignored by the daily press, in that many of our readers have submitted our articles to them for publication.

As the present day students in all of our Universities across Canada will be the leaders of Government and industry in the future, it would be most desirable at this time to be absolutely certain that freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly be not usurped as it is presently apparent.

The television, radio, newspapers and magazines seem to have a preponderance of leftist propaganda. To cite an example, communist Cuba is pictured as a virtual Utopia through the medium of C.B.C. television. Not a foot of film is presented picturing the suppression of liberties, violation of convents by Castro militiamen, attempts to instill atheism in Cuban school children. All we see on television seems to be the beauties of Castrolam and communism in this foothold of bolshevism in the Western Hemisphere. This seems applicable too to the fifth estate.

If we may city another example; in the current issue of Liberty we see an article by Hugh Garner, a former soldier of the Loyalist (communist) cause in the Spanish revolution, wherein he states that "missions are obsolete". This article certainly is not conducive to helping a reader retain his faith in God. As God is non-existent to communists, propagandists of this type in our press and publications, is only aiding and abetting the communist cause of world domination.

It is therefore felt that we, in our anti-communist crusade, are doing some small good in alerting the public to just what is going on in our daily press and the airwaves.

As you are young, and your lives are still before you, it is earnestly hoped that you will attempt to instill in yourselves a glorious ideal - to preserve our heritage which our forefathers fought for in bygone years, and that is complete honesty and unity of purpose in order that we may live our lives under Christian ideals. To expound the leftist line as our dailies are presently doing, is a complete negation and renunciation of the freedoms that we received in legacy from our ancestors.

Yours sincerely,
E.H. Fairfield,
Editor, The South End News.

The Photo Excursion

by NEVILLE HAMILTON

Friday afternoon, last week, five members of the staff of "The CARLETON" set out to obtain a photograph of Elmer Fairfield and to introduce him to Ben Greenhouse (alias "the Snake").

Five staffers, Ben, Stu Adam and Garf Spetz of the Editorial Board, Cort Beckingham, position assumed, and the Editor set out in the staff car for 120 Fourth Ave., home of the Editor, Publisher and Advertising Manager of the "South End News."

They drove first to 121 Third Ave., to pick up a camera from the Spetz residence. The Editor, camera in hand took three practice shots of Greenhouse as Spetz stood in for Mr. Fairfield at 121 Third.

The plot was to lure Mr. Fairfield onto his steps and photograph him with Greenhouse.

The staff car edged out onto Third Ave., and slipped around to Fourth and stopped 20 yards down the street from the Fairfield residence.

The Editor was having trouble with the camera and fumbled with it while Spetz and Adam, who had visited Fairfield earlier, crouched in the back seat of the car. They thought it best not to be seen again by the Editor of the "News".

Beckingham slipped over into the driver's seat, and wanted to keep the engine running but the Editor felt he could outrun Mr. Fairfield if necessary. Nobody cared about Greenhouse.

Greenhouse and the Editor walked steadily back to 120 Fourth and stomped up the steps to the door. Greenhouse rang. A woman, evidently Mrs. Fairfield, opened the door. She wore glasses and house clothes. Now the original plan, had been to get Mr. Fairfield out on the porch. So Greenhouse asked for him. But Mrs. F. insisted that they come in. And so two "CARLETON" fliers walked into the Fairfield web.

Greenhouse said: "We're from 'The CARLETON' and we'd like a couple of copies of your paper." Mrs. Fairfield immediately launched an attack on "The Snake", not knowing that the hulking bespectacled Englishman standing beside her was indeed "The Snake."

Mrs. F. carried on her tirade against "The Snake" for close to a minute before either Greenhouse or the Editor could get a word in. Finally Greenhouse managed to say:

"Well, I don't think 'The Snake' is such a bad fellow."

Mrs. F. retaliated:

Well whatever he is, he's lower than a snake. He runs around smearing people and is afraid to identify himself. That's not right. He's a Communist dupe. Why doesn't the say who he is?"

The Editor looked at Greenhouse and thought perhaps it would be better if he kept his identity a secret; but "The Snake" coiled neatly and coolly revealed his identity to Mrs. F. and Mr. Fairfield who had just entered the room.

The Editor still had the camera in his pocket and was working furiously at the lens opening. He couldn't remember which way to turn it to open the aperture to permit more light.

Fairfield looked suspicious at first but relaxed when Greenhouse asked for copies of the most recent edition of the paper. The Editor, publisher and Advertising Manager of the "News" went upstairs to get them.

Fairfield is a big man. He stands over six feet and probably weighs about 210.

While he was gone Mrs. F. asked Greenhouse just what he thought he was doing.

"Are you trying to take bread and butter out of people's mouths?" she challenged.

Greenhouse replied:

"No -- well yes I suppose so if they make their living through smear like the Editor of the "South End News."

"We're making an honest living," she shouted; "God knows that!"

The Editor continued to fumble in

his pocket for the setting on the camera. He thought he might get a photo of Fairfield coming down the stairs. However, he decided against it, because the conversation was getting interesting and there was a distinct possibility that both callers would be ejected if he tried anything like that.

Mrs. F. continued: "You're just dupes for the Communists. We're trying to do what's right."

A young man, obviously a son, came in from a back room. "The truth of ten hurts. We're doing what's right."

Greenhouse shot back:

"Are you really doing what's right? According to your open letter to me in the recent edition of your paper you say that the proper authorities are not notified about Communist conspiracy in the country. Surely if you have material to back the charges you make in your paper, you should go to the RCMP with it."

Fairfield had returned by this time and said:

"If we went to the police with every infraction of the law we see, they would be bogged down."

Whether he meant that he thought it was against the law to be a Communist in Canada or not he did not make clear.

In Canada it is not against the law, but the RCMP keep close surveillance of known Communists and their activities.

Mrs. F. interjected:

"Anyway that's not our business."

Neither Greenhouse nor the Editor saw any point in pursuing the subject in view of the answers they were getting.

Greenhouse asked about the financing of the paper.

Fairfield explained that most of his revenue for the paper came from advertising -- some from subscriptions. He said he sold \$500 worth of advertising for each issue of the paper. The South End News is published once every two weeks. It claims a circulation of 6000 -- but most of this is not paid. Fairfield said his advertising rates were ten cents per agate line.

Checking the latest issue of the "News", "CARLETON" statisticians found 2900 agate lines of advertising. This returns revenue of \$290 for that paper. Printing costs alone total \$216.

The Editor was still trying to fix the opening on the camera without taking it out of his pocket. He was fumbling along, when the doorbell rang and it turned out to be Beckingham. Apparently the boys in the car were getting cold.

Greenhouse suggested that it might be a good time to leave, but the Editor was determined to get a photo and turned to Fairfield and asked him if he would mind posing with Greenhouse on the steps.

The Editor, Publisher and Advertising Manager of the "News" hesitated for a moment and then said he saw no reason why he should not.

Tory Award

The Henry Marshall Tory Award is presented annually to an outstanding graduating student who has shown a high degree of academic application, has indicated an interest in the University by broad participation in extra-curricular activities of a constructive nature, has indicated qualities of leadership, and has attended the University for at least three winter sessions.

Each candidate is nominated by at least three members of the students' Association, and selection is made by a committee composed of the President of the University, a member of the Board of Governors, the Registrar, a member of the Faculty Board, the Student Affairs Advisor, the Student Personnel Adviser, and three students.

The Tory Award was established in 1950 by the Students' Council of the University. It is the highest honour a student may receive.

Applications for the award may be obtained in Mrs. Loates' office. Completed nomination forms should be returned in a sealed envelope to Mrs. Loates' office, marked "Tory Award Nominations" not later than 5 p.m., February 16, 1962.

He started to move with the two from Carleton, to the door when his wife, who had left the room for a moment shouted:

"Oh no! What do you mean you'll have your picture taken? I've been married to you for 26 years and I'll have something to say about this. You're not going to have your picture taken with anybody!"

The son shouted down from upstairs:

"That's right. It would be a stupid thing to do Dad."

This seemed to put an end to the whole idea so Greenhouse and the Editor prepared to leave.

With cries of what the Fairfields thought about Castro, the two left. Greenhouse posed against the front of the house and the Editor took his picture. Expedition--finis.

THE PEUBIC PEN ALSO SUGGESTS that Campus politicians had better sharpen their own pens if they plan to get elected this year. The era of the popularity contest is passing swiftly. Stand on your record kiddies.

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O'Keefe Ale is a life (of the party) preserver!

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Photograph taken in the Pacific Ocean, near Acapulco, Mexico.



CUP Members Slap "Varsity"

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Varsity of the University of Toronto has had its editorial fingers slapped by fellow editors, but has also had its right to editorialize re-affirmed.

The slaps came from editors voicing their opinions on the Varsity's editorial "House Divided" of last DECEMBER. The editorial dealt with separatism in Quebec.

At the Canadian University Press Conference in December a motion to "record the disappointment of member papers" over the editorial was defeated. "The CARLETON" then called on the National President to collect the opinions of the member editors.

Only eight papers responded to the survey, and while some decried the editorial, the general feeling was that the editor had the right to editorialize.

The Varsity, writing in its own defense, said that "The harsh tone of the editorial was not meant as an insult to the French-Canadians, but merely as a severe reprimand to a community which I feel is reacting in a hyper-sensitive and violent manner to a problem which would have been better solved by improved understanding on their part as well as ours (English-speaking Canada.)"

The editor of the Queen's Journal wrote: "Certainly this editorial will help no one, but I don't think it will convince anyone either." "Frankly, I don't see what all the fuss is about . . . enough well-based and well-thought-out ideas are now being expressed in our English-language

publications on this subject that we can ignore such outbursts as 'House Divided' and expect that all reasonably well-informed Canadians will do the same."

"The Varsity editor may be out of order," was the reply of the Ontarian, "however, we feel that the Laval editor is taking the editorial personally and too seriously."

Said the Carleton: "... the editorial was written in complete ignorance. Any person who writes such tripe is completely misinformed. We suggest the editor of the Varsity take a closer look at what goes on in French Canada."

The Muse of Memorial University stated: "The editorial . . . did nothing to encourage better relations between French and English-speaking Canadians at a time when that understanding is needed. However, if the editor of the Varsity felt that he had all the information necessary, he had every right to write his interpretation of the facts as he had them in an editorial."

Real Gone Gong: Ryerson Ram Runs

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ryerson's ram of the Ryerson Institute of Technology (actually Eggy II), bolted at a recent hockey game when a gong gonged out over the arena.

The "authentic Chinese gong", presented to the school by the Electronics class of '62 was discovered in a Toronto music store.

When it clanged out its message last week, Eggy took off. Only the muscles of allegedly fearless Rye types halted his dash for peace and quiet.

Going, going GONG!!!

Student Coffee Rates

Denis Faulkner, manager of the Ottawa Coffee House Le Hibou announced early this week that students will be granted a 50 cent reduction on the admission price Thursday nights.

Mr. Faulkner said students would be requested to present a student identification card for admission.

Laval Chosen For Tenth I.S.C.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Laval University has been chosen as the site of the Tenth International Student Conference to be held this summer. The announcement was made this week.

This will be the first time the largest student conference in the world will have been held in North America.

The conference dates have been set for June 27 to July 8. The meeting will attract representatives of more than 70 national unions of students from countries in all continents.

Jyoti Singh, administrative secretary for the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), was in Canada last month to have a first hand look at the

possible sites. Laval, which had indicated at the NFCUS Congress last year it would be willing to host the mammoth gathering, was finally chosen after the COSEC officer's visit.

Singh said that Canada had been chosen in the first place because it offered excellent facilities, both technical and social, and that there were capable administrative personnel in this country.

The Supervision Committee of the ISC, an executive body which carries out policy between conferences, voted for Canada as the site of this ISC. India was the alternate site. NFCUS officials said they were pleased with the decision of the Supervision Committee and that they were looking forward to the conference.

Liberals Form Minority Gov't

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld (CUP) -- Memorial University's Model Parliament has been won by the Liberals, but just by a slight edge over their opponents.

Thirteen seats went to the victors and 11 each to the Progressive Conservatives and Liberal Progressives.

following is a boxscore on model parliaments to date

LIBERALS: 10 wins
University of Saskatchewan
University of Manitoba
University of Toronto
Queen's University
McGill University
Universite de Montreal
St. George Williams
Memorial University
St. Francis Xavier University

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: 4 wins
University of Western Ontario
McMaster University
Waterloo University College
Acadia University

* Liberals took over after vote of non-confidence

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY: 2 wins
St. Francis Xavier Junior College
Dalhousie Law School

* formed Government at Carleton after Imperial Monarchists given vote of non-confidence

Letters

The Editor,
"The CARLETON"
Dear Sir -

Dammit man, get your facts straight! I protest the abuse of the vernacular in your last issue (Feb. 9), the association of the term "fink" with such words as idiot, blockhead, dolt or methead.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion connected with the term; I urge your staff to learn the true meaning of the word. Webster's defines it as a "finch", a kind of "bird"; personally, I don't much like the connotation. Red-blooded U.S. unionists seem to, in part, though they quarrel with the species and substitute "stool-pigeon". I submit that they both are wrong and stipulate my own definition. A "Fink" is a sober chap who knows, when in a car, how fast and how far to go; indeed, where to stop . . . with respect to CPR level crossings, of course.

J.P.T. Fink,
Arts I

Train Engineers,
C.N.R.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sirs,

On behalf of the student body of Carleton University, the Carleton NFCUS Committee (National Federation of Canadian University Students) would like to thank all those Engineers who signal at Carleton's private crossing.

In view of the increasing frequency of accidents at this crossing we especially appeal to all Engineers to do us the favour of signalling. Students become so accustomed to crossing the track that they are not as alert as they should be as they cross. A reminder from an approaching train, in the form of a blast would increase alertness and, we hope, decrease accidents.

Yours truly,
Ingo Ermanovics,
nfcus chairman.

Liberal Victory At F of X

--The Liberal Party of St. Francis Xavier University walked to a landslide victory last Monday (Feb. 5) by defeating the New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservatives when they polled 53.4 per cent of the ballots.

The victory gave the Liberals 24 of the 45 seats in the Model Parliament to be set up February 24 and 25. The New Democratic Party won 11 seats on 246 votes or 24 per cent of the total, but were still behind the Government with 985 votes.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW *Players*
FILTER

Finally...smoking satisfaction
from a filter cigarette



What's doing at ALCAN for UNIVERSITY GRADUATES?

Here are some of the booklets and brochures about the opportunities at Alcan for graduates. Please write for the copies in which you are interested!

- * Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate.
- * The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- * The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.



ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
STAFF PERSONNEL DIVISION, BOX 6090, MONTREAL 3, P.Q.

Ravens Drop Thriller

Lose 5-4 To Gee Gees In "Clutch" Match

Bob Anderson

Two third period goals less than a minute apart swept the Ottawa U. hockey Gee Gees to a thrilling 5-4 victory over Carleton in Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference play Friday night at the Auditorium.

The loss virtually scuttled Raven's championship hopes and leaves them with a 4, 3, 1 record with two games remaining.

As any of the 500-600 fans at the game will agree, 60 minutes of the most exciting hockey this year kept them on edge throughout -- and none of them left early.

Varied explanations were offered for Ravens' "blowing" a two goal lead. "Ottawa U's superior depth." Maybe, but the tri-color skated with them for all but about 10 minutes at the beginning of the third period and no goals were scored in this time. "The two quick goals near the end killed the Raven's 'spark'." "This too is possible. Probably though, as a dejected Bill Mahoney mentioned, "It was the breaks."

Carleton spotted the Gee Gees the first goal and then came on to take a 3-2 lead in the first period.

Lucien Savole eluded a check and skated in unhampered to park the puck behind Bill Oliver at the 50 second mark to give the Gee Gees an early lead.

At the half-way point in the period, with Ravens shorthanded, Tommy Leggett evened things up by batting in Bruce Miller's goalmouth pass. A minute and a half later Oave Cummings, assisted by Stu Adam put Carleton ahead, this time as Ravens had the manadvantage. Millar moved the count to 3-1 as he took passes from linemates John Almstead and Graham Thompson and made no mistake.

With only 17 seconds remaining in the period Gilles Trepanier was able to whittle Ravens lead to a single goal as he let a screen shot go from the point that Oliver never saw.

In the second period the two teams traded goals, but while the tactical position remained the same the tempo increased and tempers short-ended. Also, masked Gee Gee goal-keeper Jean Claude Croteau was knocked temporarily unconscious when he was hit in the mouth by a stick during a goalmouth scramble. After a ten minute rest though he returned to round off a solid performance in the nets.

Marc Rochon opened the scoring for the period beating Oliver with a hard wrist shot on his stick side at the 3:02 point. Stu Adam again put Carleton ahead, though, on a beautiful, unassisted, breakaway goal that drew the crowd to its feet.

With a flair for the dramatic, the Gee Gees waited until the half way point of the third period to make their comeback and score what proved to be the tying and winning goals. Until the 9:44 mark when Captain Ray Cadieux slammed the puck behind Oliver, Ravens hadn't been able to muster a single threat-ening rush. Time and time again Oliver kicked out blistering shots or defencemen Bill Cannon and Garf Spetz dropped in front of them. Cadieux's goal was seemingly inevitable. The pressure could build no higher. If it hadn't been him, it would have been someone else.

The goal seemed to pull the Ravens together, but they were no more than mobilizing when Pierre Gagne loosed a drive that appeared to take Oliver by surprise and which put the Gee Gees ahead to stay.

The numerous Carleton supporters had their collective blood pressure soar a few minutes later when the red light behind Croteau flashed on signalling a goal. The puck never crossed the crease though and as goal judge Brian Sadler explained, "Tommy (Leggett) had the guy but at the last possible second it must have hit his shoulder and he fell on top of it at the crease. I looked for it in the net and when I didn't

see it I turned out the light, I'd loved to have told the ref' it had gone in, but..."

Thus went the game. Dick Proctor beat Croteau and hit the post, Jimmy Price nearly fanned on a slap shot in front of a half open net and the dribbling shot trickled to Croteau's doorstep before he got his stick on it. And there were others.

Ottawa U are still unbeaten in the last two years of league play, but any remaining threads about the year they are invincible were badly frayed Friday night. The cocky "What the hell, it's just another game. We'll win; attitude they came into the game with soon turned to one of real concern. If nothing else, Raven's hockey team, 1962 edition, earned their healthy respect.

SHORT SNORTS: The nucleus of this team is its defense. This was the first time this year the Gee Gees have been held to five goals which is indicative of the calibre of their play. Oliver turned in a great effort Friday night and those five goals bring to thirteen the number scored against him in the last six games for an average any goalie would be proud of. The defensemen, when not stopping pucks are no slouches on offense and Garf Spetz and Stu Adam must be regarded by rival coaches as two of Ravens most potent scoring threats.

Loud vocal support was offered to his ex-team mates by injured defensemen Fred Haney. At one point in the third period Fred looked ready to strap a blade to his chest and contribute his worth to the cause.

The size of the crowd at this game reflects the potential college hockey has as a top ranking attraction. Carleton and Ottawa U, having a pooled student population of over 5000 plus all the alumni of the two that live in the Ottawa area, one can imagine this annual game being played before a full house.

B-Ball Ravens Lose

Carleton's basketball Ravens suffered their second loss of the present intercollegiate season Saturday night when they succumbed 77-69 to RMC in Kingston.

Erratic shooting in the first half, after the game was delayed one hour in starting may have cost Carleton the game. They managed to hit on only 14% of their shots during this time.

Leading the Carleton scorers was Oave Gorman with 20 points, followed by Wayne Kilfoyle and John Callahan with 12 apiece.



HE SCORES! -- Dave Cummings (left) has just scored Ravens' second goal in the first period of Friday's hockey game against the Gee Gees at the Auditorium. The puck may be seen in the Ottawa U cage. Olck Proctor moves in at right.


Letter

The Editor,
The Carleton.
Ocar Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our Committee for the time and effort they put into Winter Weekend. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Norm Fenn and Keith Harris, Gerry Geldert of the Ottawa Tourist Bureau and Donna Dowler. In particular, we thank the student body whose participation made it a success.

Tom Brown,
Roy Woodbridge,
Winter Weekend Co-Chairmen.

inside story
(OF A DIAMOND)



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"THE EGG AND I"

Editor To Editor

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Carleton University.

Dear Editor:-
With reference to your "objective" report on your interview with me, I wish to take advantage of your 40 agate lines of space to make the following statement:-

"LORD FORGIVE THEM FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!"

This goes too for Comrade George.

Yours sincerely,
E.H. Fairfield,
Editor.

P.S. Your attempt to intimidate the Bank Street Merchants by placing with them a copy of your smear, only shows up your hand, and would support our anti-communist coverage.

ED'S NOTE: Unfortunately Mr. Fairfield's letter does not supply sufficient copy for 40 agate lines, however with the "head" he gets more than his due.

Why Mr. Fairfield found it necessary to place the word "objective" in quotation marks is beyond us. We did our best not to descend to his level of reporting.

Regards his capitalized and quoted statement -- in line with his usual practice, he failed to give a source. Was it for "security reasons" Mr. Fairfield?

Who, please is "Comrade George?" Did you perhaps mistake Ben Greenhouse (B. G.) for Big George?

Your allegation that we intimidated Bank Street Merchants by placing with them a copy of our "smear" is quite unfounded. We did not intimidate the merchants, we merely got our paper into their hands.

B.G.'s NOTE: Any reader who would care to follow our lead, and "intimidate" some of Mr. Fairfield's readers as well as his advertisers, can obtain copies of Tuesday's "CARLETON" from the Publications Office. They'll be appreciated in almost any street in the Glebe.

Help!

A clipboard belonging to Carl Spetz has been removed from the publications office in the last week.

Mr. Spetz would appreciate the return to the pubs office of some invaluable notes which were on the board as soon as possible.

Hleodor

"Meeting Adjourned"

by WILLIMENA THOMPSON

A switch in meeting place caused Harvey Keck Engineering I to miss the weekly Hleodor executive meeting.

Inspired to attend by accounts of Hleodor in "The CARLETON", Mr. Keck went into the canteen to attend the meeting, scheduled to be held at the first table in the row nearest the door.

He found a bunch of empty lunch bags, cups and half a banana.

Determined to attend the meeting, he began a search. Systematically going from table to table, he asked everyone where the meeting was.

At the fourth table in the outside row, he found the group, buried in discussion. He observed them quietly for a few minutes.

All that was visible to him were several, nine to be exact, tapered backs. Every so often, an arm would fly into the air, somebody would scream, and everyone would congratulate the central figure, whose face he couldn't see.

Embarrassed about sitting down with such a formidable array of backs, Harvey ran to a "Carleton" reporter, to check on whether or not he had found the right meeting.

The reporter, hastily checked his watch and agreed that it was the right time for the meeting, but pointed out that the group was in the wrong place.

At this critical moment, one of the arms which flew into the air was followed by a head.

"Somebody's lost their head," said Harvey. A second glance revealed that the head was still attached to one of the executive members of Hleodor, who had risen to adjust her skirt which was doing likewise.

"That's the right meeting, all right," said the reporter.

"Then why didn't they announce a change of meeting place?" asked Harvey. "They should, you know, 'cause they always claim that they announce their meeting place."

The reporter had to agree that there was something wrong.

After a brief discussion, Harvey and the reporter decided to remedy the situation.

Running to the Council office, they hastily drew up a sign which read: "Hleodor General Meeting - All Welcome - Note, Press not welcome."

Surreptitiously walking into the canteen, they surprised the group, posted the sign on the table, and ran. But Harvey was still upset. He wanted to go to the meeting, but being a shy fellow, was waiting for

an invitation.

Finally, one of the "Very Big Wheels" came over to the table at which Harvey and the reporter were sitting, and challenged, "Look at this, we're having a meeting, and there are no general members present."

Harvey, in spite of being shy, is a responsible fellow. "Cummon!" he said to the reporter, "as he pointed to two innocent looking freshmen, 'we'll take those two by the arm, and we'll all go to the meeting.'"

Which they did.

As they arrived, the executive greeted them with open arms.

Five minutes later, the business having been dispensed with, the meeting was adjourned.

The reporter's notes read: "I move for adjournment. Carried."

Newman Opening

The Newman Club - Roman Catholic student organization on the Campus - will officially open their new quarters this weekend.

Bishop Windle, auxiliary bishop of Ottawa will conduct the opening ceremonies for Newman House Saturday at 5 P.M. A mass and supper will follow the opening.

Newman House was bought last spring from funds raised through individual subscription. The house was furnished the same way.

It is located at 1119 Bronson across from the Access Road.

There will be an open house on Sunday for public inspection. Refreshments will be served.

Shakespeare For Carleton

Carleton students will have an opportunity of seeing scenes from Shakespeare performed by several of Canada's best actors and actresses Wednesday, February 21st.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival in association with Carleton University presents two programmes of Shakespearean comedy, in Ridgmont High School Auditorium -- a matinee at 2 o'clock and an evening performance at 8:30.

Tickets are being sold in all English classes and may be obtained from the Secretary of the English Department, Room 400 Arts Building.

Cohen Steals Council Roost

by GARF SPETZ

Carleton council members had better get on with the job if they expect to hold their annual council election rally on schedule this year.

Leslie C. Cohen, a candidate in the upcoming elections, told "The CARLETON" yesterday he has had the Egg booked for a private rally on the date of the Council rally for some weeks now.

He said he booked the Egg because he felt he would most likely get "booted out of most of the five minutes" in which he would be allowed to speak at the council rally.

Hold Own Rally

"So I decided to have my own rally," he said. "I'll be able to speak for an indefinite length of time at it."

The rally is a traditional election event. All candidates must be present and each must speak for five minutes outlining their qualifications for council. The speeches are often interrupted by boos, catcalls and stunts.

Mr. Cohen said he will "get together" with other candidates to try and make arrangements for running the rally.

He said, "We can hold our own rally without council and adopt our own rules regarding length of time."

When asked what he would do if council tried to remove him forcibly from the Egg March 9, the proposed date of the council rally, Mr. Cohen said, "I have it booked."

"If council is polite about the whole thing, we can probably come to terms."

Mr. Cohen a first-year Arts student, thinks candidates should be allowed to speak for 15 minutes and that a good question and answer period should follow each speech.

"I want to put some life into the rally so it won't be a dull affair," he said.

Rallies All Week

Mr. Cohen is considering rallies the entire week of campaigning, March 5-9. He has booked Room 215A from 12:30-2 p.m. March 5-7 and the Egg from 3-6 p.m. March 8. He also has the Egg booked March 9, "rainy day", from 1-6 p.m.

"There is a class scheduled there Friday from 2-3, but should it be cancelled I'll go right through," he said.

Council has had all classes cancelled between 12:30-2 p.m. on that day.

Does he think this move will endanger his election chances? "Maybe. Everything is a gamble. It's one of the aspects that have to be taken into consideration. I prefer to take that gamble."

"I think it's the only way I can get my message across," he said. "I want to move the school forward. This is part of the theme. The other part will be 'a time of leadership.'"

Mr. Cohen is holding bi-weekly meetings from now until election time. He and his supporters meet Tuesdays in 208A and Thursdays in 115A. Times are from 12:30-1:30.

His supporters call themselves the "Students For Cohen". They include Conservative leader Greg Roger, Liberal leader Mike Power, Dave Weston, Ozzie Morris and Any Law.

Mr. Cohen says he also has several "good-looking girls" working on his committee.



CAMPUS CANDID CAMERA -- "The CARLETON'S" roving camera has captured documentary evidence that some people never learn. The picture at right shows two students leaving their table; the picture at left shows the table as they left it --- cluttered as hell.

Congratulations, fellows, you're in the running for a new popularity contest, "Fink Of The Week" (with apologies to Paul). (Photo by Jac Kaber Iden)

The CARLETON

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Editorial

The Soft Ride

It's about time for a change in the electoral process for Students' Councillors.

When a university with a population of 1585 cannot muster enough candidates to run for specific positions on Council something is wrong.

Under the present system candidates run for council and once elected decide the position they will occupy. The process is unwieldy and will eventually lead to strife when they select seven sit down in caucus to determine their positions.

The alternative is obvious. Candidates should run for a specific position on council. That is, there would be seven separate elections -- one for each position.

The excuse for not changing in the past has been that two good men might run for one position and only one would be elected. According to those that hold this archaic opinion, there are not enough good candidates to compete in all seven elections. There are 1585 members of the Students' Association of Carleton University!

In the past it has been a convention that the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes is elected President in the caucus.

This too could be dangerous. Usually there are only one or two women running for council. Everyone votes for at least one of them and it is not inconceivable that a woman would poll the highest vote simply because she was a woman and the electorate wanted to have at least one female on council.

The objection is not to a female filling the role of Students' Council President; in fact it might not be a bad idea.

The objection arises because of the way in which she might be elected.

The same of course applies to any candidate running for Council. It is high time we quit this shilly-shally and got down to a sound method of electing student administrators.

Let people stand on their record, not on their popularity in the recesses of the canteen. It is a shame to have prospective councillors announce that "they will do their best to fulfil the role of a good councillor."

In the first place most of the candidates haven't the slightest idea of what constitutes a good councillor. They have no concrete platform nor do they have a plan to improve any one of the administrative departments.

At the rate the University is expanding and considering the fact that we will have students resident on the campus next year, it is essential that we have a sharp council with at least half their collective wits about them.

Start thinking candidates! The soft ride to the top is over.

And While We're At It

And speaking of Council and time for change, it would be a good idea if administrators had a look at their numbers. Council, this year, might be just big enough, but next year it won't.

The load carried by the President is currently too heavy and if he is to continue filling his role effectively he is going to need more assistance.

Supposedly the Vice President might take on part of the responsibility of the chief executive, but the VP is also Chairman of the Representative Assembly and has little time to assist the President.

In addition the Students' Program Chairman (this has changed; he used to be plain old Clubs Chairman) will have responsibility for the campus clubs as well as the new Students' Centre next year.

The new residences are going to pose a problem. They may have representatives to the Representative Assembly but the present strength of the RA is not enough for the resident students.

Despite the fact that more voices on Council might hamper efficiency as far as meetings are concerned it would doubtless increase the efficiency in administrative problems.

It might also improve the representation on Council. This year six Councillors are in the Arts Faculty and one Treasurer from the faculty of Commerce.

There has been very little imagination shown by Students' Councillors about the office. Let's smarten up upstairs.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Greenhouse:

Your self-righteous letter to the girls from Sarah Lawrence impressed me not at all. Your emotional response to their opinions seems to be based on two points. First, that we are not "callow and rah-rah", and second, that it was a breach of etiquette on their part to say so.

Well Mr. Greenhouse. What you have to say about "autonomy", "financial responsibility", and "Spin-ozan ethics" is all very true, but what about the Ottawa U. football game. Do you not remember those marvellous editorials about "maturity" and "participation". Or better yet, consider the Carleton student on a sleigh ride.

Upon reflection it would seem that just about everytime we get together as a student body, the result can be described as "callow and rah-rah". But I don't think there is anything wrong with this. Someday when we have finished being "rah-rah" we'll become "sophisticated" - maybe even as sophisticated as our friends from Sarah Lawrence. Just watch us Mr. Greenhouse.

Now about this breach of etiquette - let's remember that the girls from Sarah Lawrence didn't just come out and sound off about us. They were asked to give an opinion and they did just that. But the truth hurts doesn't it, Mr. Greenhouse. And that, I suspect, is why it was denied so vehemently.

The amazing thing about this whole incident is not, as you suggest, that we have been done an injustice because the girls didn't have enough experience to warrant their opinions; but rather that by intuition or insight they managed to be so completely accurate.

Instead of sitting about with pained expressions on our faces, I think we should decide whether or not we like being "callow and rah-rah". If we don't, then we should accept the criticism for its full value and take one giant step towards "sophistication." If we do, then we should reject the criticism as being beside the point and continue with the party. But please Mr. Greenhouse, let's not have any more of that nonsense. Sincerely, B. O'Kell

Editor-in-Chief
THE OTTAWA CITIZEN
Ottawa, P.Q.
Canada.
Dear Sir:

We are sorry to have learned of the article that appeared in Win Mill's column of your newspaper of February 1st. This did not express the feelings of the group. On the contrary, we were very impressed and appreciative of the warmth and friendliness shown us by the students of Carleton University. We liked the boys and found them intelligent, helpful, and not at all "callow" and "rah-rah". We hope that next year's group will have the same opportunity to visit the University and we would like the students of Carleton to know that we look forward to their visiting us at Sarah Lawrence soon.

Sincerely yours,
Judy Dwan, Chairman
Student Group, Canadian Field Trip.

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Carleton University,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Editor:
The SPCA, an insidious Communist front in our crumbling society, with their flagrant and diabolic attempts to subvert God's will and confuse honest folks with their leftist line, recently in a public meeting announced that stray dogs in the South End with red markings will be sent to the Isle of CAPRI (cover for another atheist, intellectual, red tinged, "peace" group, dear friends) rather than be exterminated like ordinary Christian, well meaning, honest, decent members of the Fellowship Kennel. Mothers, we must bring attention to these dialectical Anti-American Americans living in Canada up to eighteen years at a time. Long Live Freedom!

Yours sincerely,
Intenteze Ball,
(Former undercover agent for the Canadian Branch, KKK).

To whom it may concern:

This C.C.C. campaign is a farce. I'm sure that there are many "Canadian" students who have the scholastic standing but are financially unable to attend university. It's alright for several of the "campus wheels" to get heady about their status but the C.C.C. idea is going just a little overboard. I don't imagine the pretty Samaritans leading this campaign have to work a third of the year for their own university expenses and this perhaps makes feel a little bit easier about giving their money away. I think student from other nations on the Carleton campus add greatly to the maturity of the school and I'm all for this -- but let's look in our own backyard first.

Is Canada's aid to foreign nations really that bad, or is it in proportion to her population?

I admit my literacy is poor and my ideas on this subject scattered -- but so are my funds.

Best of luck though!

J.C.K.
Arts 2.

Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir:

I have just read your edition of the 13th of February. It is undoubtedly the most unbalanced edition of the year. You spend pages on an almost morbid pathological study of the warped thinking of the editor of the South End News. Surely the Carleton ought to leave this sort of thing to inferior journals and concentrate on matters of more direct concern to its student readers. Mr. Greenhouse's antics are amusing but the rest of the material was really junk.

Yours truly,
W.F. Reeve,
Science II.

EDS NOTE: Congratulations Mr. Reeve. You catch on fast.

We're Sweet Sixteen

Sixteen years ago yesterday, on Feb. 15, 1946, "The CARLETON" was published for the first time. Judging from the stories on page one, a lot of things were different then. Under the head "Attention Carleton College", the Annual Prom was advertised. Tickets sold for \$1.50, and dress was "optional". It would seem that Liz Barkley and Norm Jamieson were born sixteen years too late.

The Prom was held in the Clebe Collegiate Gym, instead of the Jasper Lounge of the Chateau Laurier, as it is today.

Much as many things were different then, some things never change. Carleton was broke as ever, it seemed, and a \$1,000,000 drive had just been authorized by the Board of Governors.

Speaking of the Board, another story in that sixteen-year-old paper mentions that Or. M.M. MacOdrum had recently been appointed to the Vice-Presidency of Carleton College. Following this appointment, Dr. MacOdrum became President of the College, and he remained in this position until his death in August, 1955.

Sixteen years ago "The CARLETON" was published in the attic of the old Student Union on First Avenue, across from the old Campus. Few students here today will remember that building, with its wooden floors, tiny, dimly-lit offices ("The CARLETON" had one) and card players, but it was the home of "The CARLETON" for 11 years until we moved to this new campus. Happy Birthday to us!



"EXPORT"
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or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

From The Citizen's files

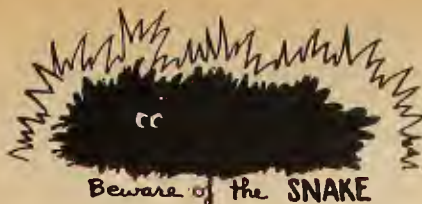
'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

Oct. 20th,
1871

Referring to the great Chicago fire - "Even Toronto, hitherto considered the most unsympathetic community in Christendom, made a movement to render assistance".

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!



The "Carleton Challenges Canada" campaign hopes to bring an African student here on a scholarship raised within the student body. This is an admirable aim but, I'm tempted to ask, why an African? Why not a Latin American for a change? We already have two Africans studying here on Canadian raised scholarships.

The official answer is that the administrative organization for selection and importation of Africans is already available through the African Foundation which sponsors the two Africans presently studying here. That hardly seems an adequate excuse to me. If no machinery exists to do for Latin Americans what we are doing for Africans, then it's high time that such a glaring deficiency was corrected. And there's a real challenge for Carleton!

The truth of the matter is that - throughout the English-speaking world, at least - there is an emotional response to the Africans which has been stimulated by the ceaseless propaganda pumped out by our mass-communication media.

It pays, in terms of publicity, to establish a one party system in Egypt, to slaughter thousands in the Congo, to put the opposition leaders in prison without trial or hope of trial in Ghana, or to start a vicious "war of liberation" in Algeria. Everybody gets to feeling guilty except the people who do it and - by some curious process of self-deception - we end up thinking that these are the labour pains of western style democracy. What they really are, of course, are the growing pains of African style totalitarianism which is likely to find more in common with communism than capitalism or democratic socialism.

The Latin Americans, whose economic problems are often just as great but who have some concept of democracy as we know it because they enjoy the same European heritage, don't get anything like the same publicity and support. Total US aid to Latin America from 1946 to 1959 was 3 1/2 billion dollars - less than the aid given to Chiang Kai-shek and only a fractional percentage of what was poured into Afro-Asia.

Kennedy's Alliance For Progress has attempted to change this dismal picture to some extent but the Alliance has such obvious and unfortunate political strings that its effect is largely neutralized. It is being used primarily to try and isolate Cuba and prevent Fidel Castro from exporting his revolution to other points of the hemisphere, but, faced with the irreversible economic and social gains which Castro has given his peasantry, it cannot hope to enjoy much success until the other Latin American leaders have done as much as Castro. Political freedom is only valuable to people with full bellies and a warm, dry place to sleep.

The problem of choosing the site for the recent OAS conference was an indication of how controversial the Cuban issue has become in Latin America. One capital after another begged off playing host for fear of pro-Castro civil disturbances. Uruguay finally accepted the conference, not for its capital city but for Punta del Este, a fashionable beach resort where peasants and labourers are comparatively thin on the ground.

The USA sought a total diplomatic quarantine on Cuba but, despite the economic threats and promises of the Alliance for Progress, had to be satisfied with a compromise resolution - passed only by the bare two-thirds majority required - to exclude Cuba from participation in any of the organizations of the OAS. Those nations which voted with the US were those that needed aid the most, with a total population of 55 million. Those that "abstained" were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador and Mexico - countries with a population of 140 million and more than two-thirds of Latin America's land area.

The Argentinian stand was later reversed when the military pressured President Arturo Frondizi but I, for one, am left with the feeling that Frondizi was closer to the feelings of his people than his generals were. And, sooner or later, the voice of the people is going to be heard. It always is.

That voice, given just a little encouragement, is likely to shout for democracy. But if we persist in ignoring it, while cosseting the Afro-Asian "gilded democracies", then it may cry, "to hell with you" and, as Castro was driven into doing, ally itself with the Soviet Union.

If that happens, then the Canadian responsibility will be every bit as great as that of the US. For, although they have done little and that mostly wrong, we have done nothing at all. As I said, let's make a real challenge to Canada by bringing a Latin American - not a potential politician, either, but a prospective engineer, doctor or scientist - to study here. And when the almost daily predicted general election is finally announced, keep asking candidates if they will work for Canada's admission to the OAS. We'd be better off there than in the UN but I suppose that's too much to hope for.

The girls from Sarah Lawrence who were honoured in this column last week joining that select company that also includes Student Council, our sports page, E.H. Fairfield and Terry Taitler - have written to Norm Jamieson apologising for their "calfow and rah rah" criticism of Carleton which appeared in the "Ottawa Citizen".

It was a pity they addressed the letter to:-
Carleton University,
Ottawa, P.Q.

Still, as I said, we bear no grudge.

B.G.

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Newman Club Discuss Developing Nations

The problems of developing nations, and their implications have been under study recently at the Carleton Newman Club.

Emiro McAllister, Commerce III, Shaheda Sultan Kahn, Arts I, and Adekunle Ojelabi, Arts I have spoken

about Columbia, Pakistan and Nigeria.

Purpose of the series is to acquaint the Canadian students with conditions in the developing nations, and to give them an understanding of the foreign students on our campus.

Following this theme, the club is presenting Romeo Malone, past president of the Young Christian Workers, Mr. Malone will speak on March 4th at Newman House, 1119 Bronson Avenue.

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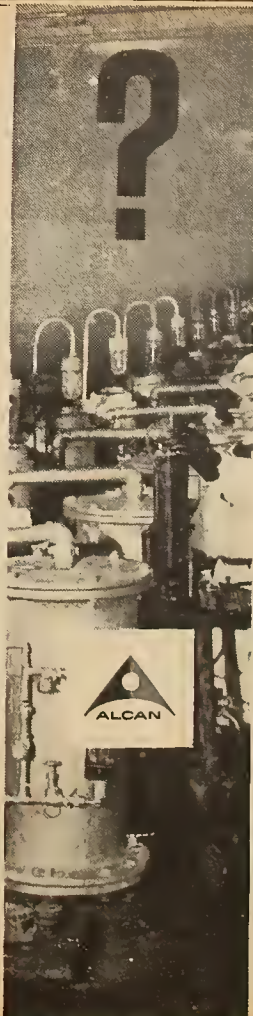
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OFF THE CUFF

By Bob Anderson

The untrained eye misses a great deal of whatever it happens to be casting its beady gaze on at any particular time. This is as true of sports as of the political lobbying of an ambitious MP, the whining of Johnny who wants desperately to get out, or what have you. The way the other MPs fall magically into line when the time for voting comes, or the way Johnny shows up at the last minute for the crap game, might be construed by those present to be merely the work of the gods. Such is not the case.

When skiing the obvious factors such as conditioning, practice, and native skill are likely to determine the standing of any team in a meet, but where there is little to choose amongst the participants a fourth factor looms of great importance. This is what skiers call the "psyche". The ability to defeat your opponent without actually cheating.

This art of one-upsmanship has been nurtured into an effective weapon by the Carleton stalwarts and even the usually reserved Keith Harris will tell you "They're the greatest in the business --- besides myself that is."

Some instances of this have filtered into this office through Jeff White who accompanied the ski team on their successful trip to Montreal last weekend. This carefree lot on arriving immediately assumed a dead serious air, talking continually of ski technique, the relative merits of various skis, etc., when within earshot of other competitors and then launching into a heated discussion of stretch pants and their relation to the female form when by themselves. Lorne McDougall, in his best Churchillian prose was astute enough to observe that "Never has so much been covered by so little and enjoyed by so many."

The fact that the area used by our "tigers" for preparing their skis for the next day's activities also happened to be the bar has no relation to what you might think, so don't think it. It's just that it's warm in there I'm told.

Coach Harris provided some pointers to his "boys" along these lines. For one thing he continually played down the detrimental effects of the icy conditions which prevailed and declared "Our guys can handle it. All we ever get in Ottawa is ice." Rumors that a slightly balding, tall and lean figure was seen hosing down the slopes were never confirmed by the other teams, but the fact that this elusive type was seen darting (7) away in a '59 Pontiac seemed to point a nasty finger of suspicion.

Little things like broadcasting false snow temperatures within earshot of other skiers is considered above board in this game of wits. The snow temperature determines the type of wax to be used. Keith refuses to accept any responsibility for the McGill type who went scurrying to his car to change waxes upon hearing him though. "Must'a thought the sun was getting hotter," quips Keith.

This seeming complete confidence reached still further. After sneaking off for some practice before breakfast our guys would leisurely stroll into the dining hall, appear to stuff themselves and make sure they were the last to leave and the last to show on the practice slopes after breakfast. "Jeez," a guy from McGill was heard to exclaim, "these guys must be good," Uhhuh.

The slalom is an event which requires some homework, but while all the other skiers were busy memorizing the course our guys unconcernedly streaked down the hill beside the course executing as many turns per linear foot as possible. The effect on the other teams was devastating. There is no truth though to the report that the reason Harris kept adjusting his ski cap while on his perch at the top of the hill was to cover his rapidly growing horns. "The wind kept shifting direction," mumbles Keith.

Nothing disillusions a racer more than to be passed repeatedly. Harris realizes this and in the lengthy downhill used it to his best advantage. Leaving well before the other skiers Keith positioned himself behind a likely bush in his best predatory crouch and garbed in a Carleton sweater. When an opposing racer would go by he'd leap out, soon overtake the tiring skier, disappear from sight and be in wait behind another bush to again ply his art. Complaints of Carleton skiers all over the course were voiced and one dismayed soul claimed six Red, White, and Black sweaters had passed him! ... and I was sure there were only four in the race," he moaned.

One final instance concerns Roy Woodbridge. Roy made a practice run on the slalom in remarkable time, but instead of finishing wreathed in smiles he was the picture of disgust. "Terrible time," moaned Roy "damned wax is too slow," as he moved to the car apparently to change it. The distraught McGill skiers standing around the finish line open-mouthed at this display and Harris' gleeful "He 'psyched' six of them right out of the picture," may not be far wrong.

Thus, if you're inclined to make book on such things do a little snooping around. Find out the tactics the coaches of seemingly even teams are employing. It may mean the difference between coming home broke and dependant, and spending a night in the pub buying the rounds and floating over your wisdom.

Publish Canadian Dictionary

McLellan and Stewart have announced plans for publication of "THE CANADIAN DICTIONARY" which, for the first time, will afford Canadians "the opportunity of consulting a truly Canadian bilingual dictionary."

The work, to appear in mid-April, culminates eight years of research by Canadian scholars under the direction of Jean-Paul Vinay of the University of Montreal.

Its scope will reach to those words one would expect to find in a dictionary of comparable size plus "those words, phrases and concepts which are uniquely Canadian and not found elsewhere."

It has been designed for home, school and office use and is intended for the student rather than the specialist.

It establishes for the first time

a Canadian standard of spelling and pronunciation of both English and French.

Knit One Pearl Too

A mass of hissing Engineers and Artsmen filled the "egg" on Wednesday, to cheer for their respective sides in a witty debate. The topic of the debate was "resolved that casting Carleton girls before the Engineers is like casting pearls before swine."

Ben Greenhouse and Trina Janitch took the negative, and Bob Alexander and Tom West the affirmative point of view. The former won by their conclusive proof that Carleton girls are not pearls!

Carleton Whips McGill To Cop Eastern Ski Championship

Keith Harris' skiers wound up an undefeated season by bringing home eastern Canadian ski supremacy from the University of Montreal's meet at St. Sauvert last Friday and Saturday.

The victory, gained under icy conditions in bitter cold, will never be penned into the official records, however, because this league excludes Carleton. The prestige value is obvious though.

The margin separating the Ravens and second place McGill was clear-cut -- 364.9 to 357 out of a possible 400 points -- and was mainly gained in the cross-country. Other teams, in order of finish were University of Toronto, Laval, Queen's and University of Montreal.

McGill's 93.8 score on the slalom gave them the jump on Carleton, but in the afternoon the Ravens were more than able to overcome the deficit with their performance in the downhill which was marred by Lorne McDougall's fall near the finish. He was leading at the time and probably would have won had it not been for the spill. His time was still one of the day's best. Carleton finished fourth in the giant slalom. Roy Woodbridge, John Hartin, Jim Shearer and McDougall provided good times for the victory. Rick Clarke finished fifth in the individual competition but his score was not counted because he was entered for the experience of competition.

The tri-color entry was led by Dave Rees who covered the 9 1/2 mile course in a blistering one hour, four minutes and 25 seconds. John Rowan-Legg finished second and Jim Shearer fourth in the same event to put Carleton out in front by seven percentage points; a lead they never relinquished.

The jumping was held under protest from most of the participants as the facilities on the U of Montreal's campus jump were considered unsafe. The safe limit was felt to be 75 feet, but consistent jumps of over 80 feet were recorded.

Stewart Tourney Here

Carleton hosts the Stewart League tournament for girls' basketball today and tomorrow.

Four teams -- McMaster, Macdonald College, Ontario Agricultural College and Carleton -- are participating in the round-robin won last year by Carleton for the first time in history.

Carleton's Robins this year have a 4-2 record in intercollegiate play. They expect their toughest competition from a strong Macdonald quintet.

corded. Trev Klotz's jumps of 85 and 87 feet won him third place and Lorne McDougall, John Hartin, and Jim Shearer all managed 78 foot jumps. Their combined performances placed the team third in this event, close behind Toronto and McGill.

Jim Shearer edged Raimo Repo of Toronto in the Nordic combined

championship contest for this second such honor in two weeks. Coach Harris is especially pleased with the progress of John Hartin and Rick Clark, neither of whom he counted upon too heavily this year, but whom he expects to learn more and more towards in future years.

Hockey Season Closes

Carleton's hockey Ravens wind up their first season of Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference play this weekend with a doubleheader in Montreal. They are slated to meet Macdonald College tonight and Loyola University tomorrow.

Coach Bill Mahoney when asked for comment would only promise "It'll be one hell of a weekend." When pressed for more specific details regarding Ravens probable fortunes in hockey he only added "Oh that."

Ravens Out To 'Bomb' RMC Soldiers Tonight

Carleton's basketball Ravens will be out to even a score tonight when they host Royal Military College Redmen at 7:30 at Ridgmont.

Norm Fenn's Ravens had a six-game Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference winning streak broken last weekend by these same Redmen at Kingston in a game played under far from satisfactory conditions.

The game was an hour late in starting and the ballplayers have complained that the officiating was poor and the game was played on a dirty floor with a dirty ball.

Add to this the fact somebody tossed a "bomb" into the Raven dressing room after the game, and the conclusion is inevitable that Ravens will be made and "up" for this one.

The Red, White and Black got into the right frame of mind for this weekend Tuesday night when they defeated Hilltops 76-65 at Lisgar. It was their final Senior City game of the season prior to playoffs and the win left the Men of Carleton

solidly entrenched in second place in the four-team league with an 8-4 record.

Shaffers, who finished first with 11 wins in 12 starts, whipped Sasloves 99-46 in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Sasloves thus finished third with a 4-8 record and Hilltops in the cellar with a single win and 11 losses.

Ravens tangle with Sasloves Tuesday night at Lisgar in a sudden-death semi-final. The winner advances to a best-of-three final against pennant-winning Shaffers.

Ravens beat Sasloves three times out of four over the regular season and consequently should be solid favorites to advance to the final. Rick Barrigar, Dave Gorman and John Callahan paced Ravens to their win Tuesday night. Barrigar hit for 15 points while Gorman and Callahan contributed 13 apiece. Jamie Buell followed with 11 and Bob Moore with seven as every Raven scored.



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Air Force Rapped By Gen. Macklin

by GARY STUART

"Canadians treat the Air Force like a sacred cow with a priesthood dressed in blue."

This was one of the comments made by Major General Macklin as he attacked Canada's defence policy during a speech in the Foyer on Friday. The address was sponsored by the Carleton Peace Research Committee.

Having experienced three wars, Gen. Macklin personally feels the need for peace.

He said: "War is not either an art or a science. It is a social phenomenon. It is a symbol of the simplicity of human nature. The world is now in a position where it could destroy itself."

He maintained that there are three ways to solve human disagreement: 1, by superior authority (i.e. courts); 2, by agreement; 3, by force.

"In international affairs," he said, "there is no superior authority. The United Nations is drifting into the same phase (as the League of Nations) of irresponsible interests. The countries vote not for peace and good order, but for their own personal interests."

Much of the speech was a denunciation of Canada's present defence policy. Gen. Macklin felt that, "most of the twenty billion dollars spent for defence in the past twelve years have been wasted."

He stated that what had been provided was inadequate. Everything was centred on the Air Force which he described as "a sacred cow with a priesthood dressed in blue." "The Bomarc without a warhead is not as good as an ironquill arrow."

"The only damage a CF 104 Starfighter has done is wreck the local airport."

"Only recently has the government realized that the CF 100 and the sabres cannot catch a TCA jet." "There has never been any air defence in Canada, and there never will be." What he feels is necessary is a united, compact, highly mobile conventional force which would be easily transported to trouble spots.

Ma or General Macklin condemned Canada's belief in the doctrine of "massive retaliation." That is the belief that we can base all our defence on The H-bomb.

"Everybody thought that all you had to do was build a few air-planes and an H-bomb, and leave it Joe." Canadians are relying on the Americans and their nuclear arms to dissuade any foreign power from attacking us."

However, he was strongly opposed to Canada adopting nuclear arms. "We will lose the enormous political advantage of being a non-nuclear power." In addition he felt nuclear arms were "immoral weapons."

He believes that the only solution for world peace lies in abandoning nuclear arms. "If you have a nuclear war, you are going to be destroyed."

Model U.N. Meets In Carleton Egg

A Model United Nations General Assembly was held in the Egg last Saturday. Carleton University United Nations Club played host to about 140 high school U.N. members. The students representing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence district, came from all the Ottawa high schools and from as far as Brockville and Kingston.

The program started with the Call to Order at 9 o'clock. From 9:30 to 10:30 the members met in the Egg for a General Debate.

The Assembly then split into three committees consisting of Finance, Security and Voting. They discussed general rules of procedure, and prepared the resolutions to be presented in the General Assembly.

The General Assembly convened at 2 o'clock.

The President was Colin Seymour-Ure; the Secretary-General was Lionel Feldman, and the Honorary Secretary-General was A.R. Lear.

The general procedures of the U.N. were followed, and the delegates were grouped behind placards representing the various countries which they represented.

The resolutions which had been prepared in the Committees were advanced. Each country then had its delegate give a short speech condemning or approving the measure. The resolutions were then voted on. A two thirds majority was necessary to pass any one resolution.

Some of the resolutions which passed were:

1. That Dutch New Guinea be placed under the Trusteeship Council's Administration until the Trusteeship Committee recommended otherwise, on the basis of the social and economic development of the native people.

2. That the office of the Secretary-General be assisted by a committee of three delegates, each representing one of the three major power blocs.

3. That 25 year - 2% bonds be issued to aid the U.N. finances.

4. (a) That member nations who pay the amount that they owe to the U.N. by the end of the seventeenth General Assembly be refunded 10% of their assessment.

(b) If paid before the 18th General Assembly, 5% would be refunded.

5. That U.N. stamps bearing the U.N. Flag be issued to be sold at not more than five cents.

The members defeated a bill proposing that: "The U.S.S.R., the U.S. and a neutral power which shall be changed annually hold the only permanent seats in the U.N."

This Bill went down amid shouts of "Troika!"

The best delegate and delegation along with those deserving honourable mention were announced at the dinner which followed.

Model Parliament Election Roundup

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The Liberals have swept the prairie model parliaments. Final victory for the party came at the University of Alberta, Edmonton when they took 27 seats February 15.

The New Democratic Party, with one ballot more than the Progressive Conservative Party, became official Opposition. The NDP and the PC's each have 13 seats, Social Credit, in fourth place, has 12 seats.

CALGARY, Alta. (CUP) -- The Liberals continued their winning streak in university model parliaments by taking the majority at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The Liberals received 273 votes in an election which saw a 47 per cent turnout by the electorate. Progressive Conservatives were second with 198 votes, the New Democratic Party took third with 107 votes and in fourth place was the Social Credit Party with 77 ballots in its favor.

Hugh Vessell becomes the Liberal Prime Minister. A special ruling gives an automatic house majority to the leader at the polls at UAC.

The Liberals control the government with 21 seats; the PC's have 10, the NDP has 6, and the Socreds have four.

HALIFAX (CUP) -- The Dalhousie Progressive Conservative party swept to victory in model parliament elections last week.

Led by third-year Arts student Paul Murphy, the PC's polled a total of 383 votes, a majority of 104 votes over the New Democratic Party, their nearest opposition.

The Liberal party polled 272 votes to place third.

Only 45 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, a drop of one per cent from last year's election. All party leaders expressed disappointment in the small turn-out.

Winter Conference '62 Discusses Problems Of "Press And Public"

by MARG DALY

TORONTO (CUP) --- The only institution serving Canadians which does not incur constant criticism from the press is the press itself. With this in mind, no doubt, the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, an organization devoted to keeping the Canadian public informed, held its 1962 Winter Conference last weekend (February 17) on "The Press and the Public."

Several experts in the field thrashed out every conceivable fault the Canadian press might or does have in speeches, discussion groups and televised panel discussions.

But, as is the way with this sort of conference, no unity or cohesion was to be found among the participants.

Also, lamentably, no one seemed to worry about the problems of the student press. Nary a word was said, either in blame or praise. Some speakers made references to the inadequacies in the education of reporters - but the comments were made as smug rationalizations, or as was said, "evidences of self-satisfaction."

The overall impression was an acute sense of having received no overall impression.

Perhaps the most often-covered point was the need for some sort of control on the press. It was raised strongly in Toronto Daily Star Book Editor Robert Fulford's speech Saturday on "The Press and the Community", as indignant audience members fired questions and observations from the floor.

Again it was emphasized in Sunday's televised panel discussion, but no practical solutions were offered.

The general tenor was optimistic though, as R.A. Farquharson, minister-counsellor in the Canadian Embassy in Washington, indicated. The situation, he said, "is progressing considerably. Let us have patience with the press, as we have had with the government."

The other main topic under fire was Canadian coverage of foreign affairs, the area generally considered to be the weakest link in Canadian news coverage.

Jean Roy Heads SUNAC

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The Student United Nations Association of Canada (SUNAC) recently elected its new president.

Jean Roy, a third year political science student at the University of Ottawa, succeeds Angus Archer of Carleton University as chief executive.

Said Arthur Blakely, Ottawa bureau chief for the Montreal Gazette, "If the Cuban revolution taught us anything, it was the folly of relying on American wire services for coverage of a story with particular Canadian interests." Mr. Farquharson hopefully pointed to the progress made in this direction by noting the increase from four Canadian correspondents in the U.S. Capitol eight years ago to ten this year.

Render Unto Caesar

Sunday last, as has become the custom, a group of Carleton students who collectively call themselves SCM or BSCM, depending on the humour of the moment, were sitting about the fire over at Bowen's place (3 giant steps west of the Beer Store). On this occasion Prof. Anglin of our Poli-Sci dept., was telling a tale of righteousness and political involvement. The plot revolved around the thesis that Christian doctrine preaches political involvement and Christian witness demands it.

Although agreed on principles, (no one had as yet dissented), vague rumblings of discontent were heard as specific examples of "involvement" were brought forth.

Prof. Anglin took the view that the Church could and should act as a corporate body in establishing its influence in all political issues of the day.

The Rev. Prof. Bowen with the active support of a couple of undergraduates would have none of it and rallied a stiff counter-attack on the principle that to retain its effectiveness the church must work through influencing the behaviour of individuals. The Dominicans weren't for having that either, as it turned out. They favoured action as a corporate body but only on issues with obvious moral implications. There would be no doubt about Angola for instance, but as for Ottawa's liquor laws - well!

Round about this time someone made a crack about smoking - the health problem and "moral" implications involved and bang - all was chaos. Mary Murphy smiled at Prof. Anglin and they decided to disagree. Amidst the noise and confusion a few cigarettes were put out but I for one was damned if I would let my pipe embers die.

Some of the questions asked throughout the evening didn't really get satisfactory answers. For example, when congregation and clergy disagree, do you preach to empty pews or do you tell the folks what they want to hear? But then, maybe there is no general answer, and constant re-evaluation of the question is the only substitute.

Next week the argument will continue with Professor Hornyansky leading off on a subject of his choice. Anyone interested will be welcome, you'll probably get a cup of coffee (that too is a custom) and if you're lucky, you might find out whether or not Prof. Hornyansky can play ping-pong. Last week's score - History (Bowen) 21 - Dominicans (Doucette) 17.

Retraction

"The CARLETON" wishes to apologize to Mr. E.H. Fairfield for publication of incorrect information about his newspaper "The South End News". The error, committed unwittingly, appeared in the story "The Photo Excursion" on page four of the issue of Feb. 13.

We stated that "CARLETON" statisticians found 2900 agate lines of advertising. In a recent issue of the "News", this is incorrect. Our statistician obviously aren't what they should be. There were 4150 lines including 525 lines advertising the "South End News".

It is also possible that the "total printing costs" which we stated were \$216 may be inaccurate.

This retraction is printed in good faith and trust that it will be accepted by the management of "The South End News".



CARLETON IN WINTER - Snow on the ground, trees barren of leaves, Snow Sculpture in the Quad; all these capture the spirit of Carleton in winter in this delightful photograph by Reldshackja, staff photographer for "The CARLETON".

The CARLETON

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News Editor Bill Thompson
Business Manager Dale Deakin
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

Editorial

An Editorial

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS — Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

(Code of Newspaper Ethics Adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.)

Elmer Fairfield Editor and Publisher of "The South End News" has threatened to bring a suit of libellous and malicious slander against Carleton University.

Mr. Fairfield has said he is considering the suit as result of material concerning, his publication, himself and his wife, which appeared in the Feb. 13 edition of "The CARLETON", autonomous undergraduate newspaper of the University.

"The CARLETON" published the material simply because the editors believed that Editor Fairfield was wrong in the methods he was using to publicly denounce Communist organizations.

The editors of "The CARLETON" stand firm on their belief that they have the right to discuss in print the methods employed by the Fairfields.

Because the personality of these people is instrumental to a complete understanding of the material they publish, the editors of "The CARLETON" conducted two interviews with the Fairfields.

The reports of these interviews published in "The CARLETON" are to the best of our knowledge accurate in every respect save one. A retraction concerning this matter has been printed in good faith on page one of this issue.

One of the statements which came out of The Winter Conference on "The Press and the Public" in Toronto last weekend should be considered in this instance.

It concerned the press, and in the opinion of one delegate there is only one institution serving Canadians which does not incur criticism, and that is the press itself.

Although the press seldom has time to worry about itself, occasional introspection on the part of every editor would prove valuable.

There are too many instances of self-satisfaction among our number and if we are to retain our most sacred right, we must be increasingly aware of the responsibility of the freedom of the press.

This responsibility has been outlined as:

"The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use of a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust."

(Code of Newspaper Ethics Adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.)

More Letters

Editor,
The "CARLETON".
Dear Sir:

Each year the Representative Assembly appoints four people to a "cafeteria committee". This committee is supposed to recommend improvements, and "get things cleaned up in the canteen," a chronic responsibility.

Never has so much been asked by so many of so few. Linne Levinson, Carleton's winter weekend queen, would be happy if all those who voted for her would clean off their tables before leaving the canteen. Linne is the hardworking chairman of this year's cafeteria committee. How would you like to be in her shoes?

Most people prefer to eat off a clean table. Why can't we think a little more about others using the canteen? What gives anyone the right to make another student eat his lunch amid piles of refuse left sitting on the tables? Is he supposed to clean up after all those who were there ahead of him?

Members of this year's committee have noted that the girls are much tidier than the "men" of Carleton.

For those boys who are not "athletically inclined" the cafeteria committee has placed 22 disposal units in the canteen within easy reach of any table.

To do an effective job, every student must take part. No committee of four will ever act with authority without backing from the student body.

But students don't seem to care about this group, this year having provided students with a separate milk line during peak periods, better quality meat in hamburgers, and kept the cafeteria open longer, earlier in the morning, among other services. The same students don't care how messy our canteen looks. Signs posted by the committee in the canteen are ignored.

Buck up, Carleton.

John Crabb, for
the cafeteria committee.

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Carleton University,
Ottawa,
Dear Sir,

I would like to use the medium of your columns to do a job which by rights should consist of individual letters on gold-plated letter-head! That is to thank all the many people who contributed so much time and effort to the Scholarship Campaign. It was wonderful for me to have so many enthusiastic and dedicated workers and they have done a really marvellous job throughout.

By the same token we want to thank the students themselves for the generous support they have given us. Not only have they cheerfully (not such a misplaced term as some would think) contributed their cold hard cash but the discussion, both critical and laudatory, of the whole idea has given rise to many concrete suggestions and advice which we hope to use in our future campaigns. While as yet we have no final results (these will be published as soon as they are available) the response more than justifies that the scheme be carried on. Whether it be an African, Latin American, Indian or Eskimo student Carleton does seem to want to help.

Thank you also for your assistance in our publicity as well as the rest of the coverage.

Yours sincerely,
Sarah Jennings,
Carleton Challenges Canada Committee.

WUSC-Carleton Students' Council
Scholarship Campaign.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

For the past few weeks several science students have been meeting to discuss forming a Science Undergraduates' Society at Carleton. Students' Council has been trying to force formation of such a society, and it was felt wise to proceed on our own to make it an organization that would truly represent the science students of the university. Perhaps the strongest reason for forming such a society, at this time, is to ensure that science students will be properly and faithfully represented on the Representative Assembly and on Council itself. It is felt by many that these organizations are not all that they should be, and that perhaps a few strong voices from science could do much to straighten things out.

I would urge all serious science students in the university to consider these and other points that will be presented to them through this and next week, and to do their utmost to attend an open meeting of all science undergraduates that will be held next week, at which time such points will be freely discussed.

Tim Bond,
Science II.

Editor,
The Carleton.
My dear Sir:

How many times do you have to be asked? Paul Fink's letter in the February 13th edition should have been plain enough. Do I need to add more?

I don't usually mind a certain amount of good natured verbal ribbing, as I'm quite used to it now, but do you have to start degrading your very fine newspaper with unwanted vulgarities. Also, don't you think that you could be a little more exact in the future (what the hell has my name, even in its most despicable sense, got to do with an untidy canteen, or not stopping at a

railway crossing for that matter). By the way, I am very interested to know the name of the "genius" who dreamed up the names of the different broomball teams which are posted on the athletic bulletin board. It certainly must have taken great energy.

Sincerely,
Bruce Fink,
Arts '64.

All the Finks are getting on our backs these days!

The Editor,

I write as a Latin American student, studying here.

I was pleased to read the latest column by "The Snake," which argued for aid to Latin America.

May I take this opportunity to suggest that the first step, already taken by B.G., is to become acquainted with Latin America and her problems. I sincerely hope that others will follow suit.

Never, during my two years at university in Canada, have I seen a University newspaper argue for aid to Latin America. Presumably, this is because there is a general lack of knowledge in Canada about the needs.

I trust that through stimulation such as B.G. offers Canadians will inquire into the situation.

When this is done, then Canadians will be more likely to respond to our pleas, and accept us into the American family.

For, aid, such as the C.C.C. is offering to our brothers across the seas, is sorely needed.

Emiro McAllister,
Economics III,
Columbia, S.A.

The Editor,
The "CARLETON",
Dear Sirs,

In reply to the letter from Mr. Lewis last Friday, I notice that Mr. Lewis, in true Liberal style has - capitalized on the plan of my previous letter, in the same way that the Liberals (in pre-election desperation) steal the planks of the New Democrats (of course, they never do anything concrete with these planks, as is evidenced from their proposal to have a National Health Scheme in 1938).

However, not being ashamed to use my own planks, I reply,

1. Don't draw red (Liberal) her-rings into your letters. Re-read my letter, Herrings stink, you know.

2. Et tu, Brute?

3. Unless my eyes deceive me, I saw all the hands on the other side of the floor go up at the same time. And, anyway, it's so difficult to tell the difference between Tories and Grigs these days!

By the way, Art, I don't think I really deserve the use of my name 11 times in one letter!

Yours Sincerely,
David J. Weston,
President,
Committee of Concern for
Arthur M. Lewis.

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT... There is a time and a place for everything, including the minutes of Students' Council meetings which are distinguished only by their absence from the Council notice board. Sore arm Mr. Gibson?

THE PEUBIC PEN ALSO SUGGESTS THAT... There is a time and a place for everything, including students who pass themselves off as "visitors" to the university and park in the "Visitors Parking Lot". The point was brought to our attention by a guest to the Publication's Office who had to park his car at Hog's Back.

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".
A recent letter to the Carleton suggested that we need signals at our railway crossing to protect those students who refuse to obey the stop signs. It seems to me that this measure, in playing up to the lawbreakers is just encouraging an attitude of irresponsibility. Very many railway crossings in Ottawa are not protected by signs. Although I do not suggest that this is a good thing, I feel that if the public is expected to watch out for themselves, why should university students, who are supposed to be more intelligent than the average citizen, need extra protection? Why not spend some of our money in placing a guard at the crossing to record the licence numbers of those who refuse to obey? If the offenders lost their parking privileges, I am sure that the stop signs would soon be obeyed.

John Hodgson,
Arts I.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir,
Referring to Mr. O'Kell's letter in Friday's paper. Who is this O'Kell? Rumour has it that he's the only man who went to Camp Fortune expecting a ride on a sleigh. He sounds a terribly "callow and rah rah" to me.

Ben Greenhouse.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Teaching Positions In Africa Offered Here

by BILL THOMPSON

Canadian University Service Overseas, Canada's equivalent of the Peace Corps, is shaking off student apathy and establishing itself on the Carleton campus.

The organization, which offers students an opportunity to serve in developing countries, is looking for individuals who are willing to go to countries such as Africa to teach for two years.

CUSO is represented on thirty-two Canadian University campuses. It is a coordinating committee which serves to acquaint students with the opportunities in foreign lands. At present they are looking for fifty people who are willing to go to Nigeria to teach for two years. The Nigerian government is sending a recruiting team to Canada and the U.S.A. to hire teachers. CUSO is attempting to let students know about the opportunities, and to screen applicants.

"Canadians are preferred by these countries," says Lewis Perinbam, Associate Secretary of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, "because Canadians are free from any Imperialistic ambitions."

Addressing the Representative Assembly meeting last Thursday evening, he stated that "there has been no great tradition in Canada to go outside the country to serve another, and as a result people are not going."

Professor Duncan Edmonds, Faculty Advisor to the Carleton Coordinating Committee, said that there is a tremendous need for qualified people in these developing countries. "If students aren't willing to step outside this affluent society of ours, and work for these people, their affluent society isn't going to

exist for very long. This sounds a little dramatic," he said, "but it is a truth which must be faced, and not ignored."

"The need is for people who are capable of teaching," he said. "At the moment, Universities in Nigeria are not crowded, because the bottleneck exists at the high school level. Students there aren't getting a chance to go on to higher education, because of the lack of teachers at the high school level."

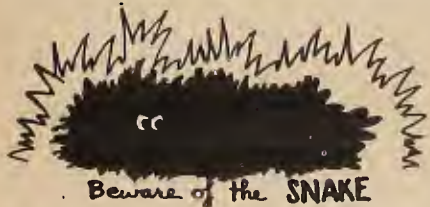
"We are trying to make students aware of the problems, the need, and the opportunities. We are not soliciting funds from the students."

Speaking of the experience to be gained by anyone who participates, Mr. Edmonds warned, "This is not an opportunity to see the world. It is an opportunity to see one African Village."

On the international implications, Mr. Edmonds said: "During the course of our lifetime, countries will become so interdependent that international boundaries will become meaningless. Unless people broaden their scopes, they won't be able to see things in their proper perspective."

"Teaching in Africa will be a great advantage to a person's academic career; he said, "anyone going into teaching afterwards would be in great demand."

In addition the PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT . . . "OVERTIME" although it is a worthwhile publication may be affiliated in some way with another publication circulating in the South End of Ottawa. Note the "right wing" tendencies in the story by "The Calter."



Once upon a time there was a poor unfortunate Editor (of "The South End News") named Elmer Fairfield. Elmer felt that he was being persecuted and he was deeply hurt because he believed that he should be doing any persecuting that was necessary.

So he wrote a press release complaining of his persecution and sent it to all the Ottawa newspapers and radio stations but, for some unknown reason, none of them would use it. Only the nice man who edits "The CARLETON" -- he's the one referred to as the body guard -- would print Elmer's story. Here it is "Dear Readers":

"The South End News received a visit on February 9th, 1962 by three representatives of the Editorial Board of The Carleton; the student publication of Carleton University. The leader of the group, one Ben Greenhouse was the instigator of a smear against The South End News which was to later appear in their publication, The Carleton.

"Greenhouse was quite arrogant and mouthy, much like the gangster type one sees on films. He came armed with cameras and bodyguards. He was rude and brusque and arrogant much like a Nazi Colonel. He stated that The South End News' approach to fighting communism was Fascist in nature. A running account of a wordy pictorial of his own ideology indicated that he was a sympathizer in line with the thinking of the average leftist. He stated further that he too was an anti-communist but that he did not believe that one should utilize commie methods in fighting communism.

(A sentence deleted here, because it might libel a third party)

He also stated that he was in sympathy with the Cuban Revolution and made adverse references toward the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States.

"Taking full advantage of freedom of speech, this representative of Carleton University, Greenhouse, proceeded, with no qualms, to undermine Christian Idealism with a reference to God by stating that - quote "What can He do? End of quote, indicating that God himself could serve no useful purpose in the fight against communism. He failed to produce any other idea so to do.

"The grossly distorted accounts appearing in the February 13th edition of The Carleton would indicate that a libellous and slanderous attack was made against The South End News, and particularly against Mrs. Fairfield and the editor in that they were grossly misquoted, and that the text was obviously distorted with a view to portraying a Fascist connotation to the incident. It was well planned. The previous and initial coverage reported some time previously by two other members of the Editorial Board, was also biased and distorted to portray only one thought and that is that The South End News, including the editor and his wife, as individuals, were indulging in Fascist activities in their fight against communism. This, is an attempt on the part of Carleton University, through its press, to discredit the editor and his wife in the eyes of the reading public. The reading public, as far as this statement is concerned, consists of the owners of the various establishments in this area who consistently advertise in The South End News.

"It is therefore felt that, in the circumstances, consideration of a suit of libellous and malicious slander be brought to bear against Carleton University which, after all, is the mother of this publication; as legal counsel directs."

And everyone lived happily ever afterwards, except Greenhouse who is a bad, bad boy. B. G.

Bishop's Win Regional Debate

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A group of four debaters from Bishop's University captured the championship of the Inter-University Debating League (IUDL) for the second straight year last Saturday (Feb. 17).

The team decisively defeated the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario.

Oave Marier, Bill Cuest, Dave Murray and Norm Webster, eastern IUDL champions beat the western titleholders, RMC, in two debates to take the Charlotte Whitton Trophy for the second consecutive year. Murray and Webster were also members of last year's IUDL title team.

The IUDL is comprised of the English-speaking universities in Ontario and Quebec.

Murray and Webster now carry Bishop's hopes for an unprecedented second straight national debating championship into the finals in Ottawa February 28. They will meet competition from the University of Manitoba, Université de Sherbrooke, and the winners of the Maritime section.

Woudstra Discusses Trinity

"Unless you have a correct understanding of God you will also go wrong in the other fields of Christian doctrine," said Rev. S. Woudstra in the third of six lectures on "The Great Doctrines of the Christian Faith," given at Carleton University. He spoke on the "Doctrine of God".

Mr. Woudstra said that after you have accepted the existence of God you must hold that the one God exists in three Persons. He said that without the Trinity the Christian faith is no longer Christian. It is the one tenet which distinguishes Christianity from all other religions.

Mr. Woudstra also showed, by referring to the Bible, that the names of God give a description of His attributes. In addition, he stated that unless you hold the absolute transcendence of God, you are in danger of falling into polytheism, deism or universalism.

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Ravens Take Last Two

Bump MacDonald 5 - 2; Edge Loyola 6 - 5

by BOB ANOERSON

Carleton's hockey Ravens put the finishing touches to a successful first year of Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference play in Montreal last weekend downing MacDonald College 5-2 on Friday night and Loyola University 6-5 on Saturday night.

The twin victories assured Ravens of a third place finish in the eight team league behind Ottawa U. and Sir George William's U. and leave them with a won six, lost three, tied one, record for the year.

Friday: Ravens rallied in front of the outstanding net play of Bill Oliver to hit for three quick third period goals and walked out of MacDonald's Glenn Finnan Arena with a triple victory. They beat the hockey team 5-2, overcame the atrocious calls of "positively the worst referee this year", and in combination with a few of their supporters more than held their own in a third period brawl involving nearly every male in the rink.

Twice Ravens came from behind in the penalty studied contest which almost completely ruined by incompetent officiating.

MacDonald's flashy Almas Coleman opened the scoring in the game while Bill Cannon and Bruce Millar pondered their "misdeeds" in the penalty box. Dave Cummings was able to tie it up two minutes later while Ravens had the man advantage.

In the second period the two teams traded goals, Coleman again scoring for MacDonald and Stu Adam from Tommy Leggett for the tri-color.

Bruce Millar got the tie breaker moments later and John Almstead added the insurance goal. Dave Cummings picked up his second of the evening to add the icing to the cake and it was all over.

Saturday: Ravens 6-5 victory over Loyola was followed immediately by a marked increase in the sale of tranquilizing liquid to both the team and their supporters.

The last three minutes of the game were nearly the most heart-breaking of the season for the tri-color. With only 200 seconds to play, a man advantage, and a two goal lead, it was what would normally be regarded as a "no sweat" situation. Loyola accomplished the unbelievable though, scoring twice while short-handed to tie the game amidst the wild, incredulous shouts of their jubilant fans. Coach Bill Mahoney

stemmed their drive by sending out a line of Reid Manore, Dave White, and Bobby Gray, none of whom had scored this year, with less than a minute to play. His clairvoyance was rewarded at the 19:34 mark when Gray slammed in passes from Stu Adam and Dave White to win the game and to induce all hell to break loose on the Carleton bench.

Stu Adam took Garf Spetz's pass to open the scoring. Terms were soon restored to equal though when Mike Comden got the first of his three goals, beating Oliver on the power play. Bruce Millar restored Ravens edge and the first period ended 2-1.

Loyola came back again early in the second period though, Comden combining with Barry Hicks for the prettiest goal of the night.

Big John Almstead put Carleton ahead for the third time on a rising shot from 15 feet out, but Warriors roared back and Hicks finally beat Oliver as Spetz and Cummings sat in the penalty box.

Jimmy Price beat Armstrong the first time he really had to make a save and moments later Tommy Leggett increased the margin to two goals when took passes from Millar and Cummings and made no mistake.

With Hicks given two minutes for boarding and only three minutes remaining it should have been only a matter of time until Raven's victory was official. It wasn't quite that easy though. In less than a minute Comden and Luke Enrico both scored and it was a 5-5 hockey game.

The rest you know. Mahoney sent out Gray and Co. to win the game. They did. A grin approaching the figurative ear-to-ear description broke across Bob's face and was still there 30 minutes later.

Mahoney had promised, "It'll be on a hell of a weekend." It was.

Carleton's basketball Ravens, fresh from vindicating themselves in the eyes of the world last weekend, travel to Montreal this weekend for a pair of important Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference games.

Ravens tangle with Loyola Warriors Friday night and then battle the hapless MacDonald College Aggies Saturday night.

The Red, White and Black could have their hands full at Loyola Friday. Norm Fenn's charges squeaked through with a 52-50 verdict the first time the clubs met here in a game many thought they were fortunate to win. This one will take place in the Warrior den and Ravens will need an all out effort if they hope to keep alive their hopes for the conference title.

The two teams are currently battling for second place. Each has lost two games and the one that comes out on top in this one is almost assured of second place and perhaps a shot at unbeaten Sir George Williams for the championship.

Ravens should have little trouble with the Aggies Saturday night. They crushed the MacDonald quintet here in their first meeting and this one should be a repeat performance.

Two wins will give Ravens a 9-2 OSLC record and set the stage for the BIG game here next weekend with the big, bad Georgians. And Ravens will have a score to settle in that one.

Ravens exploded with a vengeance to destroy Royal Military College Redmen 94-59 in an OSLC game at Ridgmont Friday night.

The win avenged in no uncertain terms a 75-67 setback suffered at the hands of the soldiers in Kingston a week earlier in a game that apparently left a bad taste in everybody's mouth.

The Tricolor fell behind 5-0 in the game's opening minutes but stormed back with some accurate inside shooting to take a 15-9 quarter lead.

Ravens boosted it to 38-22 at the half as they hit on nine of 22 shots while Redmen were hampered by erratic shooting when they were able to penetrate a stout Raven defence.

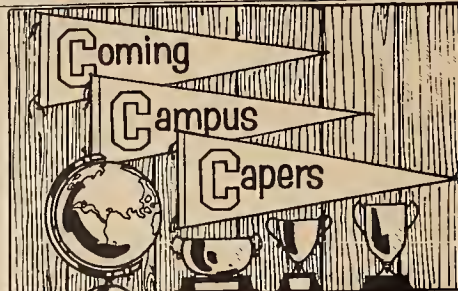
The third and fourth quarters were all Carleton as 56 points were registered on the scoreboard by Oave Gorman, Wayne Kilfoyle, Stan Reid and company.

Kilfoyle topped Raven scorers with 16 points. Gorman followed with 14, Reid with 12, John Callahan with 11 and Rick Barrigar with 10. Every Raven hit the scoresheet as the well-balanced attack was at its devastating best.

Ravens Saturday night dropped a 70-57 exhibition verdict to Water-

loo Warriors of the Senior Inter-collegiate league at Ridgmont. Warriors scored 32 first-quarter points with a 67 percent shooting average and Ravens were never able to recover although closing with seven points at one stage of the fourth quarter.

Warriors led 49-31 at the half.



Rev. Sierd Woudstra
speaks in 215A on Monday

Science Undergraduate
Society meeting
Wednesday

Heart Fund Canvass.
afternoon of
Sunday Feb 25

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RA Change Outlined

Council Boils Cohen's Egg

Somebody upstairs laid an egg and it has cost Leslie Cohen the egg. The administrative blunder came to light recently after Mr. Cohen, a candidate for the upcoming student council elections, announced he had booked The Egg for a private rally on March 9, the day council was going to hold its election rally.

Mr. Cohen booked the large amphitheatre through the registrar's office but persons working in the office neglected to tell him the booking had to be confirmed through Student Affairs Advisor Norm Fenn. When Student Council President Norm Jamieson learned of the oversight and realized Mr. Cohen really hadn't booked the Egg, he refused to Mr. Fenn's office, completed the required form and had it confirmed by Mr. Fenn minutes before Mr. Cohen was able to do the same.

Mr. Cohen tried to explain to Mr. Fenn that he had booked The Egg first and that it was no fault of the candidate's he had not been told he had to have the booking confirmed by Mr. Fenn.

Mr. Fenn asked if Mr. Cohen would take responsibility for the physical plant and public order.

"There's an honor system in effect here," replied Mr. Cohen.

"Yes, but someone has to take responsibility for the plant," said Mr. Fenn.

Mr. Cohen then asked if he could book the foyer for the time council has The Egg for its rally. He also requested permission to use microphones in the foyer at this time.

Mr. Fenn said this request would have to be cleared with Dr. H.H.J. Nesbitt as it was in the Science Building.

So the matter rests. Council's rally will proceed as scheduled March 9 from 1-4 p.m. Mr. Cohen's rally will follow from 4-6.

"It's a disgrace!" said President Jamieson after the matter had been settled.

Hovercraft At Carleton



HOVERCRAFT - Here is the Hovercraft built by Carleton engineering students Don McCredie, Bill Robertson and George Saunders. The craft was on display at the engineering open house last Friday.

On Display At Engineers Reception

A partially completed hovercraft was the feature display of Engineering Open House at Carleton on February 23.

The craft is being constructed by Mr. D. McCredie, Mr. B. Robertson, and Mr. G. Saunders as their fourth year project. Each student has a special individual project in his last year of engineering at Carleton, but because of the difficulty and expense involved in the construction of a hovercraft, it was decided that three students could work together on it.

The hovercraft is a vehicle which travels a few feet above the ground, kept up by a stream of high-speed air ejected from the lower surface. Included in the display were the moulds and samples of the fiberglass used in constructing the craft.

The reconstructed out-board motor and the partially completed fan that will lift the hovercraft were also shown. Pictures and articles on hovercrafts built in the U.S.A., Great Britain, and U.S.S.R. were posted on a bulletin board set up behind the display.

The special projects of other fourth year engineers were displayed on the fifth floor of the engineering building. The adults and students attending the open house were able to see them as they toured the engineering labs.

Engineering Open House was sponsored by the Engineering Students' Society. The engineers had prepared special displays for the guests, and were on hand to explain the experiments being performed in the various laboratories.

Such ventures as Bishop's recent SHARE campaign, speakers from the Canadian External Aid Office, and contributions to causes such as the aid to disaster-stricken students at the University of Chile were also elaborated on in the letter.

More Faculty Rep On Assembly - Jamieson

by BILL THOMPSON

Students Council President Norm Jamieson is going to try to change the set-up of the Representative Assembly.

Mr. Jamieson told members of the RA Constitutional Committee that the RA was not fulfilling the function that it was intended to, because of a constitutional weakness, and that the time has come to repair the weakness.

According to the constitution, the RA is to be an advisory body to council, which is to "prepare and present briefs to Council on Committee proposals, group projects, extra-curricular activities, and student government policies." The committees of the RA are not responsible to the Council, but only to the RA.

"This," said Mr. Jamieson, "constitutes redelegation of authority, and is illegal, under constitutional law. The fact that these committees are responsible only to the RA is an inherent, basic, flaw in the system, and I intend to change it this year."

This will make no difference in the duties of the RA, nor any ostensible difference now, but 10 years from now we will have a system which will work, and not one which will be unwieldy.

Mr. Jamieson proposed a system whereby the RA will become one large committee, charged with any tasks that Council hands to it. It will receive directives from Council, and will do things only on Council's authority. All committees which now exist, either on the authority of Council, or under the authority of the RA will come under the jurisdiction of this new committee, which has been dubbed the "Faculty Committee", since present proposals indicate that it will consist of representatives elected by faculty.

Mr. Jamieson's proposal states that the committees set up by the faculty committee are to be responsible to both the faculty committee and council. At present committees such as the Library or Cafeteria Committees are responsible only to the RA, and in the past have been found to be ineffective since they do not have the power to deal with matters that require financial or constitutional change.

Reaction of student leaders has been mixed. Some support the plan, because they feel that the new system will be more efficient and less cumbersome. In the past, there has been an antagonism between Council and the RA. The RA has not been forwarding briefs to Council, but directives. Under the new system, council and the RA would work together, rather than at cross purposes.

Others feel that the present system requires only minor changes to work properly, and that the steps proposed by Mr. Jamieson are too drastic.

The RA constitutional committee

has been looking into the matter, and had decided to forward several proposals to Council which were designed to keep the present RA intact, and make it stronger. If the RA is scuttled by Council for this new "Faculty Committee", their work will have been to no avail, according to RA members. Jamieson said he will bring his proposals to Council this year, with or without the aid of the RA or its constitutional committee.

Feelings of the various Councilors are not known at the moment. Since this matter requires a constitutional change, there must be unanimous support for it in council.

Shaffers Tonight

Ravens tangle with Shaffers tonight at Lisgar in the first game of the best-of-three Senior City finals.

Ravens, who finished second six points back of Shaffers in the four-team league, eliminated Saaloves in a sudden-death semi-final last week. The Tri-color met Shaffers five times this season. Fenn's crew won the league-opener 76-71 but since then have dropped four straight, including one exhibition tilt.

Fenn said yesterday he expects a rugged series with the pennant winners. He said if Shaffers are hot, and they have been hitting well in recent games, they are almost impossible to stop.

"But," he added, "if we're playing good ball and they're not as hot as usual, it could be anybody's ball game."

Share Campaign

Bishop's Replies

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The Carleton Challenges Canada Committee has received a polite but non-committal reply from the Students' Executive Council (SEC) of Bishop's University.

A letter from SEC President Clifford MacLean said that while the council admired the initiative of Carleton in bringing a foreign student to Canada, "Bishop's is not sufficiently large to support such a venture."

The letter noted, however, that a number of foreign students already study at Bishop's, and the university administration hopes to bring more in the near future.

Such ventures as Bishop's recent SHARE campaign, speakers from the Canadian External Aid Office, and contributions to causes such as the aid to disaster-stricken students at the University of Chile were also elaborated on in the letter.

The South End News

"THE CARLETON" EMULATES GESTAPO

GOON SQUADS AT WORK? - Elmer "South End News" Fairfield claims four Nazi goons led by Colonel Ben Greenhouse visited him last week. This was his reaction to the

visit. Gestapo members were Herr Adam, Herr Hamilton, Herr Beckingham and Herr Spetz.

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University,
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Editorial

An Editorial

Elmer Fairfield, the editor and publisher of the South End News has come out and accused "The CARLETON" of emulating the Gestapo. It's hard sometimes to know exactly how to react to one man's idiosyncrasy. The immediate reaction is one of amusement. Here is a very imaginative character who thinks our B.G. is like a Nazi goon.

So what do we do? One look at the South End News last week and there was a collective guffaw from all those who work on the university newspaper.

It would seem a waste of time to take up a lot of space trying to explain to Elmer the difference between members of "The CARLETON", and a Gestapo officer; the danger is that these curious fits of hysterical giggles will resume and the whole treatise will break down into a melange of meaningless words.

The irony of the situation is that Mr. Fairfield is a big talker. He threatens to sue. But alas, the poor misguided chap hasn't got the guts to follow through. Instead he publishes an article which is curiously fibelous, coloured and disgusting.

But we are not going to embark on a can-you-top-this contest. We will merely state, Mr. Fairfield, that you are funny!

Hah, hah, hah, hah, hah, hah, hee, hoo, hah,
Be careful there's a Commie creeping up behind you. Bool Hee, hee, tee, hah!

Which young man saves regularly at Scotia BANK ?



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Caught In The Act

The following is a short satire sent us by one of our south end readers.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Or how the super-duper undercover agents of Billing's Bridge, Pat and Elmer, nearly captured that notorious subversive agent and housewife, Maggie Jones.

Exclusive to The Carleton by our special correspondent:-

by VERITAS VINCI

Extract from the house organ edited by one E. Fairfield:-

"Members of Peace fronts (i.e. Communists, Editor) ----- could be ----- folks living on your street, on the next block, and that humble little woman who brings home the groceries next door."

Everyone has heard about Pat and Mike. This story is slightly different, it is about Pat the Peeper and Elmer the Eye, those redoubtable undercover sleuths whose special assignment was to round up anyone who might show tendencies towards Communism (i.e. anyone not agreeing with the status quo).

Our scene opens at the home of Mrs. Maggie Jones, housewife and advocate of peace on earth, whom Pat - the deep dyed undercover sleuth - had noticed wearing a red scarf on more than one occasion while on her shopping expeditions to Loblaws. She also lived in a house with a verandah and - as Pat-The-Eye always said - anyone living in a house with a verandah could well be suspected of being a Soviet agent.

Having gained access to Maggie's house by dubious means, one via the fire escape and the other by means of a second story window, we find Pat on his knees in a darkened hallway peering through the key-hole of the bed-room, while his associate Elmer, mounted on a sugar box marked "a product of Cuba", has his ear cupped in his hand listening at the transom.

Elmer:- What do you see Pat?

Pat:- Well, she has several children before her. She seems to be giving them instructions on something or other. What can you hear?

El:- I have just heard her tell them something about a red. Another phrase I caught was about a hood. Undoubtedly refers to the criminal element they are connected with.

Pat:- She seems to be holding some sort of document before her from which she reads instructions no doubt. Undoubtedly this is a treatise on the art of espionage for young Communists.

El:- She has referred to one called The Wolf. Probably an alias for one of the gang. Better make a note of all these names for future publication Pat. Ah! Now I hear more plainly. The Wolf is to meet The Hood in a wood. A lesson on the clandestine rendezvous no doubt.

Pat:- Sh-sh-sh! Don't talk so loud! The children seem to be good pupils. They are drinking in her instructions whole-heartedly. One youngster has his ears wide open, also his eyes and mouth. It must be a harrowing experience for children so young to be inducted into these subversive activities. What now?

El:- I hear her saying something about a basket or lunch box for food. Probably this is the under-

cover means of passing vital government secrets from one to the other.

Pat:- That must be it.

El:- Now she is instructing them on the tactical practice of quickly separating to finish their rendezvous at another place. The Hood is to go one way and The Wolf another. Quite an elaborate form of instruction on this point it seems. One thing about these people they are certainly thorough.

Pat:- Sh-sh-sh! You talk too much!

El:- Now they are receiving instructions on impersonation and deception. They are being taught to assume the role of an old, bed-ridden female.

Pat:- Well! What do you know! We've certainly caught a gang red handed this time.

El:- Great Scott! Now she is going too far! She seems to be instructing them in the art of murder. She is telling them how to kill a bed-ridden old lady with an axe.

Pat:- Let's run and tell the Chief.

Exist Pat and Elmer, one via the fire escape and the other through the second story window. Last seen they were running breathlessly down Fourth Avenue.



Letter

Mr. Editor:

I wish to emphatically deny the allegations presented in the Feb. 16 issue of the Carleton. Any insinuation that I, as Liberal Leader, am a "Student for Cohen" is absolute nonsense. This article indicates that the Liberal Club supports Mr. Cohen. The matter has never been brought to our attention at a meeting and it has been privately intimated to me by the majority of the members that they are not in favour of Mr. Cohen for Council.

I do not see how I could qualify as a "Student for Cohen" after attending only one meeting - as an interested student of the university and desiring to find out what Mr. Cohen's platform is.

I would suggest that in future Mr. Cohen obtain definite promises of support before he publicly announces that certain people are in his "camp".

Sincerely,
Michael Power.

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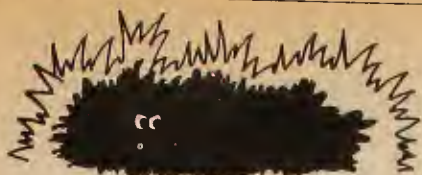
'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

January
28th.
1871

"Union with the West Indies is certain to become one of the practical questions of the future."

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!



Beware of the SNAKE

Sometimes I get real mad!

Listening to the small talk of the canteen and cafeteria, it seems that the general consensus of opinion is that "The CARLETON" should limit itself to university affairs.

"What's Elmer Fairfield and his 'South End News' got to do with us," you stupid, ignorant slobbs say to each other. "It's not 'The CARLETON's' job to wage a war with him and spend our money on it."

It's not that you agree with him and think we're wrong. You have just buried your pinheads in the sand and convinced yourselves either that he and his kind are not really dangerous or that it's someone else's job to deal with them. You'd sooner concern yourselves with the price of tickets to the Spring Prom and the distribution of athletic awards. And you'd like this newspaper to follow suit.

"The CARLETON" has never run a more important story than its expose of the "South End News." Possibly it never will run one like it again. And the editorial board deserves credit for recognising the importance of the issue and featuring it on a large scale. The scale was sufficient to worry Fairfield, judging from his reaction in the last two issues of the "News". But he needn't have worried at all! For apparently our readers are morons of the first order. Round this university, twisting comes first.

The Sarah Lawrence visitors were wrong about the Carleton people they met. But they couldn't have been right about the rest of you. Hedonism and lethargy, on the one hand, allow Elmer and his crew to flourish. I suppose you're a fair cross-section of Canadians. Commercial self-interest, on the other hand, frightens the mass media into a conspiracy of silence. Nobody wants to be the first to be smeared with Fairfield's "commie" label for fear that they may lose advertising revenue.

These are the attitudes that once allowed Joe McCarthy to become such a power down south and that permit the John Birch Society to flourish today. Do you realise that if the Birchers become sufficiently powerful in the States, then the chances of the Soviet Union launching a preventive war increase a hundred or a thousandfold? Do you realise that in the "South End News" we have the germ of a Canadian John Birch Society? And do you realise that as such organisations become more powerful, freedom of expression will become more and more difficult? Thus begins the vicious circle that ends inevitably in some sort of totalitarian autocracy, the very kind of government that they began by attacking.

Elmer Fairfield has accused me, in his paper, of acting "just as a Nazi Colonel" and of exhibiting "leftist arrogance" while accompanied by my "Goon squad". Then he complains that "The CARLETON" has smeared HIM! It's a technique of "double-speak" that can grow and grow to the horrifying proportions of George Orwell's "1984". And you stupid, dumb, cretinous imbeciles, allegedly representing the top 5% of the population, couldn't give a damn. You make me sick! Anyone want to sue me?

B.C.

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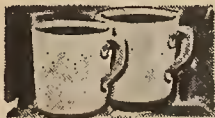
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Ten Enter Council Race

The tide of nominations for the 1962-63 Students' Council continues to swell as the March 3 nomination deadline approaches.

At press time ten nominations had been filed with Students' Relations Chairman Sarah Jennings. Nominations have been open for some two weeks now and it is expected that at least another ten hats will be in the ring before nominations close.

This year's slate has a higher complement of women than any in the past three elections. Roberta Russell, Susan Cawley and Ruth Richards have been nominated.

Miss Russell, Arts II, is Assistant Editor of the Carleton annual "The RAVEN" this year.

Miss Cawley, unsuccessful candidate in last year's Council elections has been affiliated with the Student Christian Movement this year and

Ruth Richards, Science II is Secretary of the Representative Assembly.

Former Councillor Dave Brown, Eng. III, has also entered the race. He served as Students' Relations Chairman on last year's Council and represents his faculty on the RA this year.

Another Engineer, Jim Bethell, Vice-Chairman of the Rep. Assembly is seeking election. Mr. Bethell was unsuccessful in his bid for Council last year.

Bill Thompson, News Editor of "The CARLETON" has also been nominated. Mr. Thompson is currently serving on the Representative Assembly Constitutional Committee.

Roy Woodbridge and Tom Browne, co-Chairmen of Carleton's Winter

Weekend are both in the chase for the seven select positions.

Arts representative to the RA, Harry Thorsteinson, has also been nominated.

The only first year student in the race is Leslie Cohen who has been conducting an active campaign for the past week.

Official campaigning for the election starts Monday, March 5 at 8 a.m. Council is currently considering minor changes to the election rules. The only significant change concerns distribution of campaign literature. Section three of the campaign rules states: "Candidates may not use commercially printed or painted material."

Council plans to introduce legislation to support the enforcement of this rule.

"I've decided that they can keep all
Their theories," said Biologist Freeple,
"I have studied for years,
And now it appears,
Birds and bees are
exactly like people!"

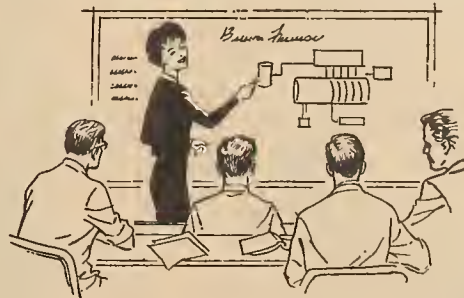
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Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

Carleton's administration last week took another step calculated to lose friends and influence students.

It will influence athletes - in particular and if first reaction to the move is any indication of what the general attitude will be, there will be several unhappy persons around her in the next couple of weeks.

Although this probably isn't too important to the administration, The athletic board, composed of two members of the administration, two faculty members and four student representatives, decided Thursday at one of their infrequent in-camera gatherings to abolish the athletic letter system at Carleton.

It has been replaced by some sort of participation system. Although board members have been very tight-lipped and hush hush about the whole thing for reasons best known to themselves, I was able to learn that the general outline of the thing is as follows.

Athletic letters will no longer be awarded but will be replaced by certificates.

This in itself is harmless enough but the board took it one step further in what seems to be a completely senseless and unexplainable move.

These certificates will be awarded to EVERYBODY who at any time puts on a red, white and black jersey. This means that whether or not the individual in question even sees the ice, football field or basketball court, whether or not he in fact contributes one iota to the team and university; he will receive a certificate, and consequently the same recognition as the person who has contributed considerable time and effort during both games and practices.

The board has also decided that when an athlete "earns" three certificates, he will receive a plaque. Furthermore, when he receives five certificates, he becomes eligible for some sort of special award. Big deal!

The reasoning behind this move escapes me completely. The athletic letter has been awarded in past years to persons displaying above average skill, courage, leadership qualities and a desire for participation. In a single word -- MERIT!

The board has, by its latest move implied that these qualities are not important to athletes at Carleton.

Togetherness is fine and, I suppose necessary. But to carry it to this extreme is unnecessary at best and probably a mistake.

The athletic letter meant something to those fortunate enough to be awarded one. It gave a Carleton athlete immense satisfaction to receive the award at the annual athletic banquet and instilled in those not fortunate enough to receive one this year, a desire to be one of the chosen few next year.

True, the rating system used in past years had its defects. Members of the hockey team, for example, were rated 1-18 by the coach, team captain and team manager. The number of letters to be awarded was then decided by the athletic board in an arbitrary choice. This often led to the complaint that some persons who deserved letters didn't receive them, and some who didn't deserve them did receive them.

But the letters were presented and they meant something to those receiving them.

A participation system is apparently used in Queen's and some major American universities. At these schools one doesn't make the team unless he is a pretty fair athlete to begin with. Possibly there is justification for this system at one of those schools, but I hardly think Carleton is in a similar position. Perhaps in five years or so, but not now.

Carleton has never been noted for its liberal attitude towards athletics and to make itself one of the few Canadian universities not awarding letters is only an indication of an unrealistic policy carried out by the higher echelons.

And speaking of athletic board policy, isn't it about time a female inter-faculty sports program was initiated here. The girls' touch football season last fall was an immense success to say the least and there was a great deal of interest generated by Arts Undergraduate Society president Wally Parson's efforts to establish a girls' broom ball league this winter.

Parsons got little encouragement from the "boys upstairs" because they said there had to be sufficient interest shown by the girls themselves before the athletic office would take action.

Now what kind of an excuse is this?

The athletic office said the same thing last year about the hockey team and once the step was taken, it proved most successful.

Anyway, it's a question as to whether or not the girls should have to make the first move. I cannot help but thinking the athletic office of any university should take the initiative in generating interest in any level of athletic competition.

After all, the sheep must be led.



Maurier

Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

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Ravens Win Twice In Montreal; Host Georgians Saturday Night

Six months of blood, sweat, toll and tears will be culminated this weekend for Norm Fenn and his basketball Ravens.

Ravens tangle with Sir George Williams University in the final Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference game of the season at Lisgar Gym Saturday night.

A win for Ravens in this one will mean they can challenge the till now unbeaten Georgians for the conference crown. The game will probably be played at Sir George the weekend of March 9.

Ravens moved into a challenging position last weekend with two important wins in Montreal. They defeated Loyola Warriors 52-44 in a battle for second place Friday night and trounced the hapless Macdonald College Aggies 69-41 Saturday afternoon.

The double win gives the Men of Carleton a 9-2 conference record. Georgians are 11-0. Ravens can't finish first by beating the Georgians Saturday night but a win will give them a split in their home and home doubleheader. Georgians whipped Ravens 81-43 back in Montreal December 8.

Conference rules state the second place finisher may challenge the first place club for the championship should the second-place team beat the first-place school during the regular season.

So it comes down to Saturday night. Fenn said yesterday he thinks Georgians can be had.

He pointed out that the first time the two clubs met, Ravens were without Wayne Kilfoyle, Dave Gorman and John Elliot. These boys have consistently led Raven scorers all season and are three of the "big guys" Fenn is counting on to carry much of the load this weekend.

"What happens down the gut will tell how it's going to go," he said. Ravens Friday night staged a second-half comeback to score their eight-point win over Warriors.

They were behind 26-23 at the half but with Bob Moore and Kilfoyle showing the way came on strong to claim the win in the important battle for second place.

Kilfoyle hit for 18 points in as

good a night as he's had all season. John Callahan and Elliot each hit for eight and Stan Reid followed with seven.

Agies were never in it Saturday. Ravens led 37-22 at the half and coasted through the final two periods for the victory.

Every man on the team scored for about the unteenth time this season. Rick Barrigar led the attack with 12 points. Elliot had 11, Kilfoyle nine, Gorman and Don Holme eight and Barry Nicholls seven.

Ravens scored 60 of their 69 points on field goals. They hit nine for 16 from the foul line.

SHORT SNORTS: Fenn said he thought Moore played well as team quarterback in both games ... He also said he was pleased with the way his team stuck in there particularly during the Loyola contest ... He thinks the fact the team has gotten along so well together has played a major role in its success this season.

The team will practise three nights this week to sharpen up for the Georgians ... Fenn has cut to one practise a week for the last while to keep the team from going stale but there's no tomorrow if this one goes down the drain.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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Editor-in-Chief Nev Hamilton
Editorial Board
Frances Drury Stuart Adam Garf Spetz

Managing Editor Eric McFee
News Editor Bill Thompson
Business Manager Dale Deakin
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

EDITORIAL

Exchange

Canada claims to be a distinct nation. In a rather self-conscious way this appears to be true. We are a distinct geographical entity, - damn Alaska, - insofar as we extend from Bona Vista to Vancouver Island and from the Arctic to the Great Lakes' waters. We have two cultures, ten provinces, separatism, the Canadians, Charlotte Whitton, Hugh MacLennan, Morley Callaghan, Andre Laurendeau, Irving Layton, the Carleton Ravens, the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, Pierre Berton, and also, John Diefenbaker.

That's not all certainly. It wouldn't be hard to list hundreds of names and events which would have particular meaning to all Canadians from coast to coast.

One thing we do not have which is probably necessary to a progressive and vigorous country is a thriving magazine industry. It has always been hard for a magazine in Canada to compete against the rich and highly organized American magazines.

In response to the anxious cries of our leading intellectuals the Royal Commission on Publications was set up. The findings of this commission are well-known as are the consequences of its recommendations.

Recently three or four new Canadian publications have appeared on the newstands, one of which is "Exchange". "Exchange" describes itself as a Canadian Review of Contemporary Thought, its headquarters are in Montreal where it is published by Robert B. Hershorn and edited by Stephen Vitznecy.

This week "The CARLETON" received a letter from the "McGill Daily". They have brought to our attention that "Exchange" is on the brink of failure. Unless their circulation increases drastically the whole enterprise will fold. Although the public response has been amazing in view of the fact that they are only on their third issue, they still have been unable to attract enough advertising. The Canada Council bailed it out for one issue through a \$4,000 grant.

We have been asked to give this magazine some support in our paper. To this end we are happy to comply. No magazine in our opinion better reflects contemporary thought. Although it could be read anywhere with interest, it is essentially for Canadians. Even so, all the copies of "Exchange" which made it into the enemy camp, i.e. the United States, were sold out.

Hugh MacLennan says "this is the most mature publication for the general reader of intelligence we have yet seen in Canada."

The topics it deals with are many and varied. In this last edition Pierre Berton talks about the Royal York strike in Toronto and illustrates the fundamental principles which are at stake there. Although the setting is Toronto and the facts and personalities involved are strictly peculiar to Hogtown the theme of this report has application and is of interest to everyone.

The lead editorial is entitled "Bertrand Russell and his Public Image". The subject is difficult and stimulating. The writer explains the unfortunate gap which exists between the actual philosopher and the image which is presented to the public by the press. His philosophy is misunderstood, allegia the writer.

Russell's analysis of science as a social phenomenon:

"Men sometimes speak as though the progress of science must necessarily be a boon to mankind, but science enables the holders of power to realize their purposes more fully than they could otherwise do, if their purposes are good, this is a gain; if they are evil, it is a loss."

The second issue of "Exchange" published a correspondence between an Austrian philosopher and Claude Eatherly, the American pilot who carried the atom bomb to Hiroshima and who now bears the guilt of the world on his shoulders. Eatherly has only recently escaped from a Texas mental hospital. Here is the problem of preserving the individual's conscience in a highly organized society in which the responsibility for any action becomes infinitely divisible.

Separatism was discussed thoroughly in the first issue. The two subsequent issues have handled "Nuclear Weapons and NATO Unity", "Philosophy Without God", an article on the highly regarded American magazine "The Reporter" whose ex-liberal tendencies have curiously changed, short stories, a play, poems by Irving Layton and Norman Mailer etc., etc., etc.

This is a very inadequate description of the magazine. Its contents speak for themselves. We forgot the cartoons which are bound to tickle even the most humorless.

It is interesting that a Canadian and certainly worth the four dollar subscription fee. A student is bound to pick up some pertinent information for spring exams. "The CARLETON" will handle subscription arrangements for any interested students. We're nervous about Canada too.

"The CARLETON" Reviews

Caesar And Cleopatra At OLT

This week the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop is presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" as its one major production for this year. This certainly is a "major" production, at times there must be at least seventy-five persons on stage, and the settings and costumes can only be described as lavish. Unhappily, the production is not a major one, theatrically speaking.

Shaw's plays are wonderful literature and terrible theatre. They are great to read and to get excited about, but they are sheer hell to produce. His plays are plays of the intellect and, while there certainly is a very large place for the intellect in the theatre, it must be present in what might be called a "theatrical" form. Shaw's plays are witty (incessantly), but they are never consistently dramatic, and as such they are extremely difficult to produce. It would almost be better to present some of the longer speeches from his plays as little talks after the news on CBC TV. The only way

that Shaw's plays can be successfully produced is to present them openly, even blatantly, as pieces of wit with which the audience is not expected to become emotionally involved.

This is the trap that Shaw has set for director Frank Thurston, a trap in which he has been caught. The production at the OLT spent most of its energy in trying to involve the audience in the action of the play, and completely forgot to present to us Shaw's one saleable commodity - his witty observations on the follies of man. It is this major error in interpretation that makes a physically competent production less than satisfying.

It is this same fault that presents Stephen Ward as being unsuccessful in his portrayal of Caesar. He best approached a Shavian style in his acting, and as such, he was at odds with the rest of the production. No doubt the director saw this for Mr. Ward was restrained at all points from presenting Caesar to us in such an active and "untheatrical" manner. It was this lack of reso-

lution that made Mr. Ward's playing so uncomfortable to watch.

Rachel Brameld, as Cleopatra, did not have to concern herself so deeply with such interpretive problems and, as a result, she gave a fine if unvaried performance. I also suspect that she was more amenable to direction than was her leading man.

Some performances that stood out as being well done, even with such a large cast were: Audrey Vernon as Flautateia; Simon Ince as Theodotus; Gary Plaxton as Appollodorus; and Frank Dennison as The Boatman and Belzamor. Fernando Lewis also deserves mention for some excellent costumes, particularly some of those worn by Caesar.

This was an interesting, even exciting production of a very difficult play. The Workshop deserves credit for being the only group in the city to tackle anything even remotely challenging this season. They might have done even better if they had chosen a play more worthy of production.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir:

I protest vehemently to Council's obstructive action of shifting and changing the Students' Council campaign regulations as we go along. Where in our Constitution's Council given this authority? I refer to the motions passed at last week's Council meeting, February 21, 1962, by Messieurs Johnston and Boyd. I quote from the minutes, which in itself is quite a feat considering that they are no longer posted on the bulletin board outside the Council office. (Do not ask, "Why?")

Changes were made in the campaign rules with further changes to come. Moved Jamieson, seconded Boyd, that notwithstanding the petition to the campaign be passed out on campus by candidates. (Previous rules read simply, "Candidates may not use commercially printed or painted material.")

Candidates should be allowed to publish a platform. The student body have a right to expect this platform.

Have our present Council members no principles? No ethics? Such action is deplorable. Were I in this election for personal reasons, I would withdraw my nomination. However, this is not the case. I have an obligation to the student body and my Students' Association. Council's practice is both bad and dangerous, especially in light of the fact that some present members may seek re-election. Manoeuvres of the type mentioned, placing candidates at the mercy of the incumbents, can be construed as being done solely to perpetuate their own dynasty. But surely they are not out for personal advantage. Their chances of re-election cannot be shaken to the point that they prefer to cling to tired old formulas, fearing a fresh approach with new ideas in achieving office. And this action cannot be another example of Council's flagrant disregard of Student Opinion as we unfortunately witnessed last fall. I urge Council to reconsider. Let the rules stand as published when nominations opened in January. Let what is not now already explicitly forbidden be allowed. The students of Carleton University are entitled to an honest election.

Yours truly,
Leslie C. Cohen.

EDS NOTE: Mr. Cohen came to our offices with his complaint and asked that it be put in the form of a news story. This was before the Editor had received the above letter. To present both sides of the story, a statement was obtained from Students' Council President Norm Jamieson concerning Mr. Cohen's charges. His statement is published here with:

"I, and I alone instigated the changes in the campaign rules, solely for the advantage of all the candidates running. I wanted to make explicitly clear, that which has only been implied in the past.

"I did not want to see any one candidate take advantage of the rules as they previously stood in a vague form. It is very important for the candidates themselves to realize the exact conditions under which

they can conduct their campaign. "Not one of those charges made is a condition that was not at least implied in previous campaigns."

The Editor,
The Carleton.

Dear Sir:

Do I detect an aura of anti-Cohenism in your usually commendable paper?

The Student Council were no doubt misled when they learned of Mr. Cohen's action in booking the Egg, but the method of rectifying this situation was hardly that taken by Mr. Jamieson. A more amicable arrangement might have been possible if Mr. Jamieson had informed Mr. Cohen of his misunderstanding in the booking arrangements.

I am not a member of the Committee for Cohen, nor am I even a supporter of his -- yet. Like many other people I resent high pressure tactics, but I cannot ignore the fact that Mr. Cohen has a right to use them, as long as he is not breaking any of the Council rules.

Let us not express concern for individual freedom of expression out of one side of our mouth, and deny it to Mr. Cohen, merely because his campaign methods are a bit more unorthodox than those used in the past.

Sincerely,
Laura Malr,
Journalism I.

EDS NOTE: Might we refer Miss Malr to the Feb. 16 issue of our "usually commendable newspaper" and the front page in which we hatched Cohen's Egg for him. Mr. Cohen has an ability for headline grabbing and as such must suffer the consequences be they what they may.

The Editor,
Sir: Regarding Mr. Greenhouse's last blurb:

"Wise Chinese philosopher once say, 'Him who throw dirt losing ground.' You're digging a deep hole Ben. Don't fall in.

Bob Anderson.

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D.A. Barfield,
Sales Supervisor.

IV DL

By Bob Rand

Feiffer Finally Flops

Carleton is making a habit of returning empty handed from the annual festivals of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League.

This year's entry, Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold," a satire on conformity in the bomb-shelter age, was conspicuous — in its absence from the adjudicator's list of awards. The failure to collect even a mention did not, however, result from lack of skill in the production but, unfortunately, from the choice of the play.

Feiffer, in his first venture into drama, has woven an intelligent and witty dialogue about a clever situation, but on the stage, "Arnold" lacks unity and depth. Still Tim Bond's lively, smooth, and very funny production proved one of the few bright spots in the dreary week.

The fifteen entries from Quebec and Ontario universities on the whole ranged in quality from poor to terrible. Carleton provided a happy contrast to the shy and inept active and unimaginative direction characteristic of most. Disappointingly, the production was rather too level and as adjudicator Guy Beaulne remarked, "unfortunately lacking in fluendo shading and contrast."

The University of Western Ontario, starting with a fine tragedy in Jean Anouilh's "Medea," succeeded in creating an evening of truly fine theatre, which caught the fancy both of audience and adjudicator, and won for them four of the festival's seven awards, including those for best production and best director (Barry C. Browning). Despite shaky moments this masterful production demonstrated that true artistic success is possible in University drama.

Nora Keeling gave a superb performance as the cunning, magnetic, and yet very human Medea, and was a popular choice for the best actress award. For his imaginative portrayal of Creon, the elderly king who falls a victim to the wisdom gleaned from a lifetime's experience, Dave Fox received the award for best supporting actor.

Named the Festival's best actor was Richard Monette of the Maripolis College production of "Song

of Louisa in the Morning" by Patricia Joudry. Sidney Price, who played Mary Stone in Bishop's production of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," won the best supporting actress award. The Jackson Trophy for best Canadian play went this year to Dan Daniels of Sir George Williams University for his topical play entitled "Come Unto Me."

Other fine moments in this year's festival were provided by Janet Ray and Michael Snow of Huron College in their touching portrayal of the young lovers in Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and by Ryerson's Sheila Shepherd as the girl in William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

Press Conference

A Press Conference for all candidates seeking election to the 1962-63 Students' Council will be held Sunday March 4, at 2 p.m. in the Publications Office, Entrance to the Office must be made through the door leading into the tunnel near the Students' Council Office.

The conference will consist of a question period conducted by members of the Editorial Board.

EDS NOTE: The following letter was received in the offices of "The CARLETON" explaining that a copy has been sent to "The South End News". Mr. Marier was not certain that Mr. Fairfield would publish it. Hereewith:

Mr. E.H. Fairfield,
South End News,
P.O. Box 4095, Postal Station "E"

Dear Sir:

In your issue of February 22nd, 1962, you asked your readers for advice about your Editorial policy. As a resident of the "South End", I therefore offer the following views for your consideration.

I believe that, if you persist in your present policy, you will be doing the community (and, most of all, yourselves) a grave injustice. You seem gratified that your recent journalistic efforts have created interest in your paper; however, the sight of a man running down the street with a meat-cleaver would also draw attention, but what would this prove?

Your arguments are usually replete with insults, but usually lack substantiation or balance. The truth (of which you profess to be such a staunch advocate) usually lies some-

where between two extreme positions. However, if a man persists in flipping a two-headed coin, doesn't he — in the long run — only delude himself? It is one thing to advance an opinion or make an accusation, but quite another to fully substantiate a fact. Conclusions should not be drawn merely by anteceding them with an itemized list of allegations or derogatory adjectives. You are right when you state that our people need waking up. Nevertheless, to achieve this by the implantation of a nightmare is a very dangerous procedure, as any psychiatrist could tell you.

Many of your concepts also lack the stature of informed opinion. As examples, may I point out your contention that all aspects of fluoridation, or of socialism, are bad. You seem to resist any attempt to make our society a dynamic force, which — to survive — must consistently revise and improve its concepts to meet the every-changing conditions of our times. This can be achieved without sacrifice of democratic principles. What would you have as an alternative? Negativism? Stagnation? Extinction?

Your reaction to a recent Editorial in the Carleton University newspaper is unfortunate. You im-

mediately proclaim it as a smear campaign against the South End News, and then proceed to term the Carleton delegation as — "goon squad... leftist arrogant... Nazis... Gestapo. If you are firmly against such people as Josef Goebbels and Leon Trotsky, why do you emulate their journalistic style? Has it not occurred to you that such attempts to erase an alleged "smear" only produce an even bigger one? You also state, with apparent disdain, that Freshman University students are invariably of the radical type. To this, I say "Thank God!" It is true that, in their youthful exuberance, these students tend to be extremist and idealistic; however, is this not because they are appalled at the inertia of their elders?

I have read of the South End News' much advertised Scramble Contest dealing in speculation and hysteria, and dedicated to the proposition that there is but one side to any controversy. Your justification for this type of presentation is "insufficient space"; however (and here I borrow from your compendium of insinuations), I would ask: "This insufficient space; between whose ears is it?"

Yours truly,
J.R. Marier.

inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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OFF THE CUFF

By Bob Anderson

Harv didn't have a ride to the "Crick" the weekend the hockey team went to Montreal, so he snuck on the bus with the team intending to get off when it passed through that metropolis. Unfortunately, no one told him that it didn't go that way (traffic problems as I understand it — did you ever see Wells Street in Hoople Creek at 5:00? Positively impassable.) and Harv was along for the ride.

We got to Montreal okay and after a short delay the game got underway. The first two periods were kind of slow and although all kinds of penalties were called no fights developed. This really bothered Harv. "What kind of league is this?" he exclaimed when told even one punch would cost the player involved a one game suspension. "I like action."

Maybe I should've mentioned that Harv had located himself strategically above and behind both the Macdonald players bench and the penalty box — a point from which his verbal missiles could not be ignored. Such choice epithets as "You're a worm whose mother grew up in dirt," or to one guy sporting a Greenhousian paunch "You look like a pregnant anteater," (no offense Ben) rang through the arena. When three quarters of the Aggies supporters moved to the same side of the rink Harv seemed not at all bothered. In fact he was happy for now he had all the more targets. Four letter Anglo-Saxon was tossed around like a bottle opener at Fortune on Winter Weekend.

Harv finally bopped a guy and the brawl was on. The Carleton team, their few supporters, and Harv (all unfortified by alcohol incidentally unlike the farmers) fought valiantly for the better part of ten minutes until order could be restored. Harv was jubilant. With bleeding lip and still clenched fist he stood defying the world, his faith in hockey restored.

This is where a lot of the trouble stems from. Guys like Harv go to these games looking for a good brawl and if there's nobody to stop them invariably one will result. Also, there's always one guy who has a little too much mouth. Soon someone on the other side is able to persuade some of his buddies that they should preserve the name and honor of their dear old alma mater by silencing the loudmouth. They get up to leave and pretty soon a mass exodus of righteous souls begins. You know the rest. An elbow, a comment, a stare, — something touches spark to tinder and the beef is on.

The whole thing is that prevention is so simple. Mass courage dies quickly in the face of almost any resistance and everyone has an excuse to go back to their girlfriend, honor intact, and tell her the cops are a bunch of chowderheads who won't let anyone have a little fun.

This was the trouble at Macdonald. There were only two policemen in the rink, both of whom should have been pensioned off in the year one, and both of whom looked positively petrified when they saw the horde moving to behind our bench. Neither of them said a single word though so we had a brawl.

As it turned out, no one got hurt, most of the guys got in a few flicks before it was broken up, and it will serve as a conversation plug over the long months until next season. This doesn't justify it though.

Mahoney called the brawl "The most disgraceful thing I've ever seen" and if this is somewhat exaggerated his point is clear. It needn't happen and it's up to the officials of the school to see it doesn't.

This applies to football or basketball games just as much as hockey. If intercollegiate sports are to escape the "lively, but immature" label that many times they have been tagged with then this kind of diversion has to stop. Football at Carleton and Ottawa U. suffered greatly by the childish goings-on at our games this fall and the reflection falls not only on our athletic administration but on the whole university.

If some guy persists in shooting off his mouth the idea is to mock rather than slug him. If he's so thick skinned this has no effect, the emotion is to feel pity, not anger.

If you enjoy good basketball, but haven't gotten to any games this year, tomorrow night's contest against Sir George promises to be top-notch. Fenn and Co. will be out to assuage the pain from a real going over by the Georgians at the first of the season. A win means a title shot for the Ravens whereas a loss will force them to hang up their gear for another year. They have promised a no-holds-barred effort. Ripppy cus, ripppy cus... Yeah.

Ravens Overcome 17-Point Deficit But Lose 64-61

The Men of Carleton came within an ace of staging the miracle comeback of the season last Tuesday night.

Down 17 points after the first 10 minutes of play, Norm Fenn's hoopsters staged a fantastic second-half comeback that fell inches short as they bowed 64-61 to Shaffers in the first game of the best-of-three Senior City final at Lisgar Gym.

Second game of what has suddenly developed into an extremely interesting final will be played next Tuesday night at Lisgar.

You had to be there to believe it could happen in this one.

Shaffers started out as though they were going to run an inept band of Ravens right out of the gym. There were 19 seconds left in the first quarter and the scoreboard read 16-0 before John Callahan hit from the foul line to put Ravens on the sheet.

It was 18-1 after one quarter and 20-1 before Jamie Buell got Ravens first field goal with 15 seconds gone in the second period. From then on the tide began to change.

With Buell, Dave Gorman, Wayne Kilfoyle and Bob Moore literally picking the team up by its sagging socks, Ravens began that to check with a tenacity that was unbelievable.

Moore hit for two long jump shots as the quarter progressed and the gap was closed to 34-18 by the half.

The third period was all Ravens. The ball, which seemed to have an aversion to the Shaffer basket in the early stages, began dropping from all angles. The Raven defence

tightened right up and the defending champs, unable to penetrate the stone wall, began firing from the outside. Even here they were continually harassed by the intrepid tinually harassed by the inspired Birds and were unable to get good shots on the basket.

It was 49-43 for Shaffers at three-quarter time as they were outscored 25-15 in that furious third period.

The pressure continued through the early minutes of the fourth period and Harry Nicholls dropped an unbelievable one-handed set shot from just over centre to cut the margin to 51-48.

Then Shaffers began to settle down as the over-anxious Ravens began making mistakes. But the pace continued at a furious clip through the final nine minutes with teams trading basket for basket.

It stood at 64-61 at the final bell and Shaffers went off the court thanking their lucky stars for holding on to the decision.

Buell and Gorman hit for 14 points apiece to pace the Raven attack.

SHORT SNORTS: Someone remarked Shaffers must have had a board over their basket in the first quarter... The ball simply wouldn't drop... It rolled the rim and fell out, bounced off the rim, in short did everything but go in.

If Ravens had pulled it out, Shaffers would have been justified in demanding a saliva test... Fenn certainly fed his crew something at the half... And whoever said there is no such thing as that old college spirit certainly has never witnessed an exhibition such as that one.

Gorman, Kilfoyle, John Elliot and John Callahan looked as though they were about to drop from sheer exhaustion in the fourth period... But they wouldn't quit... Callahan was taken off the floor at one stage of the final period, and if looks could have killed Fenn would have been dead... There was a basketball game to be played out there, and John wanted to play it... This type of spirit could conceivably lead to an upset next Tuesday

From The Citizen's files

'SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?'

From the issue

Dec. 18th,
1872

"The Press still has a tendency to under-rate the talents and defame the character of the statesmen who are giving the country the benefit of their ability and experience."

The C...

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Tory Award Split



Tom West

Rosalind Elson, Arts III and Tom West, Eng. IV received the Henry Marshall Tory Award in a joint presentation by President A. Davidson Dunton at the University's Spring Prom Friday night.

The award was presented to the two for their outstanding contribution to the student clubs and associations at the University while maintaining a high academic standing.

Mr. West is a past member of the Carleton University Students' Council and Miss Elson has edited the Students' Telephone Directory for the past two years.

The Tory Award is ordinarily given to one student but the Tory Committee decided this year to confer the honor jointly because of the high merit of both candidates.

Eight other honor awards were presented to the outstanding students in their graduating year by James A. Gibson, Dean of Arts and Science.

Certificates of Merit went to Carol Badoe, Elizabeth Barkley, Ingo Ermanovics, John Cray, Norman Jamieson, Sarah Jennings, Ian Johnston and Keith Maclean.

Approximately 300 students attended this year's Spring Prom in the Main Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier.

The Prom is the last big dance before Spring examinations. The formal dinner and dance was attended by many members of the university faculty and their wives.



Rosalind Elson



Liz Barkley



Sarah Jennings



Norman Jamieson



John Cray



Ian Johnston

Jamieson Versus RA Reps Challenge Prexy

by Sandra Lloyd

Student Council president, Norman Jamieson, clashed with members of the Representative Assembly over his plans for the authority of the assembly in a meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Jamieson said the RA has deviated from its original purposes which are communication between the students and the council, training ground for leaders, and representatives.

"I personally envisage the RA as a body which collects information and presents it to Students' Council, along with recommendations for action," said Mr. Jamieson.

"The RA is delegating authority which is outside of the constitution. Thus the committees are only responsible to the RA, and their only connection with Students' Council is financial."

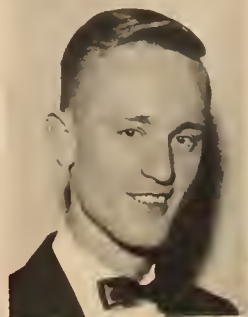
Mr. Jamieson stressed that the system now in operation is successful only because the students involved know each other so well, but that when the University enlarges the system will break down.

"The point of changing it now, is because the problem is a fundamental one."

Eric McFee, Science Representative, said "If Students' Council expect briefs from the RA, then it should see that the administrative assistant gets to a few more meetings, and this could be accomplished more efficiently." Mat Robillard is the administrative assembly assistant.

Mr. Jamieson countered with, "Things are discussed at the RA which shouldn't be. Some resolutions are never passed on to Council, for example the RA decided on the price of the Spring Prom tickets and did not consult Council."

Dewar Burnett, Entertainment Chairman, said this incident was Council's fault. Dave Brown, Junior Representative from Engineering, said, "I see this as a place where things originate and go up to Council. How can we represent student opinion if all we get are directives from Council?"



Ingo Ermanovics



Carol Badoe



Sandy MacLenn

Mr. Jamieson concluded by saying that the job of the RA should be purely administrative - appointing Committees etc., and from their findings reports should be made to Council.

Terry Taller, NFCUS, made a

motion that the RA "recommend" to Council that a postage machine be purchased in order to make it more convenient.

Mr. Brown suggested it should be installed in the Field House where the Luke Box used to be.

Bill Thompson, Publications, said this would be a good opportunity for the RA to present a brief to Council, with all pertinent information. The "Al Ross Report on Postage Stamps was accordingly set up."

The CARLETON

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Frances Drury Stuart Adam Garf Spetz

Managing Editor Eric McFee
News Editor Bill Thompson
Business Manager Dale Deakin
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

EDITORIAL

The Election

Monday and Tuesday of next week 13 candidates will present themselves for election to the seven-member 1962-63 Students' Council.

In past years the candidates have campaigned by means of posters in the tunnel, a five minute election address and 100 words of propaganda in "The CARLETON".

This year "The CARLETON" conducted a press conference to which all the candidates were invited. Members of the Editorial Board along with the Editor asked the candidates a series of questions about what they thought their responsibilities would be as Councillors and specific questions about the positions they would prefer on Council.

In the following the Editors outline what they feel the essential qualifications for a sound administrator are and present an opinion on some of the more important issues which will confront next year's Council.

Previous to this editorial we have challenged candidates to stand on their record. Past accomplishments at Carleton are usually indicative of initiative, imagination and a sense of responsibility.

These three characteristics, mixed with a degree of flexibility should be prime considerations when the ballots are cast next week.

Of course every post on Council demands initiative. In past years there has been a tendency to wait until a problem arises before action is taken. Specifically, the parking situation at the University is going to be a problem next year. What do your candidates have to say?

The structure of student government will occupy the governors' minds to a considerable extent. This year's Council President, Norm Jamieson has outlined his views on the subject and on the whole they are constructive. The Representative Assembly must be given more responsibility if it is to remain a functional part of the student administration. This year's Representative Assembly have taken the initiative to tackle the problem. Next year's administrators must finish the job.

For the first time next year we will have students living in residence on the campus. This will be a crucial problem because it will be yet another test of our student autonomy.

We must have Councillors with the initiative to start working with the Students' Affairs Advisor now to work out any foreseeable difficulties.

The Council should have the imagination to see the value of a Public Relations Officer for not only Council but for the Students' Association as a whole.

Carleton is becoming an important member of the Ottawa community and students views should be properly represented to the public.

At the same time the personalities of the Council members themselves will be an important consideration.

The prospective Councillor -- the President in particular -- must be able to meet the public in such a way as to present the University in a favorable light.

Responsibility to the students and to the University as a whole is of paramount importance. To think and act responsibly are basic principles which should guide any administrator. We feel they exist to varying degrees in the slate of candidates presented to the electorate.

We urge you to think and act responsibly too.

EDITORIAL

How Much Control?

How much control over "The CARLETON" should student council have?

This question arose during Sunday's press conference in which candidates for the upcoming council elections were interviewed by members of the editorial board.

Most candidates seemed to think next year's council should exercise considerably more control over the newspaper than it has done in past years and suggested constitutional changes should be made to effect this control.

They felt council should have the final say on controversial subjects or in what was termed an emergency case.

Candidates felt council must suffer the brunt of consequences arising from newspaper publication and therefore should have the right to step in at any time for the good of the student body to suspend publication of the paper.

This proposition must be rejected by the newspaper.

To have council control or dictate what is printed is to defeat or at least seriously hamper one of the major functions of the paper -- to act as the sole effective means of criticism of council activities.

When council appoints an editor, it must do so after serious and considerable deliberation over the qualities and abilities of that editor. By the editorial appointment, council at least implies a faith in and understanding of the discretionary powers of that editor.

To turn around and claim the power to dictate what an editor will or will not print is to state a complete lack of faith in that editor. It leaves him no alternative but to resign because he no longer has support of council.

Some control may be necessary because council is financially liable for the newspaper.

The constitution now states council may delay circulation of the paper for a 24-hour period during which time "a quorum of council must meet to warn or advise the editor . . . The advice may be accepted or rejected, subject to the judicial committee discipline after publication."

If control is necessary, this surely is sufficient. Because the editor is appointed by council, council has the power to relieve him of his duties if it thinks he is abusing his position.

No matter how well-intentioned council constitutional changes giving it greater control over the editor may be at this time, looming ominously on the horizon is the possibility or probability that future councils may try to dictate to and intimidate an editor.

This must not be allowed to happen.

Letters

Dear Mr. Greenhouse,
For the past few months, I have read your column with interest. You have raised issues and explained them very well. However, your last column, in Feb. 28th issue of "The Carleton" slides well below the standard you have been setting.

In this issue, you have levelled but another slam against Elmer Fairfield, and it looks as if you have stooped to his style of journalism.

Perhaps I am just another one of the "stupid, ignorant slob" but I take issue with your reasoning. I agree that "The Carleton" should not confine itself to university affairs and I think that the recent expose of the "South End News" was correct and needed. But, enough is enough.

It is my opinion that a person should have the right to do what he pleases. If Mr. Fairfield thinks he is doing a service let him continue. He is wrong, but who has the right to keep slapping charges and more charges against him. Surely, his readers and advertisers are intelligent enough to decide whether or not they want to read and support his paper.

Personally, from reading your latest bit of tempered writing, Mr. Fairfield's description of your acting like "a Nazi colonel" might not be that far from the truth.

I remain, one of the "stupid, dumb, cretinous imbeciles",

Yours truly,
Fred Haney.

Editor,
"The Carleton"

Dear Sir:

On hearing the petty squabbles and non-constructive criticism being put forward by some candidates in the coming election, I would like to put forth the following food for thought:

"Many a candidate who has little to offer except an itch for office will find himself scratched at the polls."

John G. Gray,
Treasurer, Students' Council.

Mr. Editor:

Congratulations to "The Snake" for his February 28th column. Ben-evolent Ben; Pogo had this "you" pegged when he versed:

The little frog who painted pink,
What do pinky froggies think?
I'll tell you what the froggie think-
He think Kerchunk! Kerchunk! Ker-
chunk!

Maybe this "you" should change your column from "Beware of the Snake" to "Beware of the Frog".
T. Frizzell.

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Before accepting any teaching position in an Ontario secondary school you are advised to enquire if the position is professionally acceptable. Write or telegraph collect Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, 1260 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

The Serpent of Old Nile

Men of Iron melted like pearls in wine before the charm of Cleopatra. She was young, fascinating, rich. She had it made. But Egypt's Queen lacked complete, factual information about people and events of the kind supplied today by a well-balanced, reliable daily newspaper.

Cleopatra trapped the wrong triumvir and ended at the sharp end of a snake!

YOU may be young, YOU may be charming - be smart, too! Avoid the asp-bite of ignorance - Be sure YOU can tell an Octavian from an Antony -
Read -

The Ottawa Citizen
chosen by most!



Candidates For Council

Eleven candidates for council and the two for NFCUS chairman met Sunday with members of the student press in what was loosely described as a press conference.

Two council candidates, Bill Thompson and Roy Woodbridge were absent from the two hour session because of other commitments.

The conference was called to enable the editorial board to ask questions which they felt were pertinent to the coming student elections. Editor-in-chief Nev Hamilton opened the session by asking each of those present what position the candidates had in mind for themselves if they were to be elected. It was pointed out that the answers given were to be not necessarily intended to be restricting as the ballot requires a student to vote for seven without stipulating the position in mind.

Traditionally the man with the most votes is president.

THE CANDIDATES

Leslie Cohen answered that he would like to be president. Ian “Scotty” Johnston, this year’s vice-president, also said he would prefer the presidency. Dick Bosada, Tom Browne, Roberta Russell, and Sue Cowley all expressed a preference for Student Relations. Dave Browne was the only one who said he preferred the vice-presidency. Harry Thorsteinson and Herbert Wheeler both preferred Student Program Chairmanship. Eric Goodwin, the only candidate from Commerce, said he was interested in the post of treasurer. Ruth Richards, the last candidate to be questioned said she was in favour of running for Administrative Assistant.

The editorial board asked each person how they saw their function as councillors in the specific jobs they mentioned.

Dick Bosada

Dick Bosada saw his role as Student Relations councillor to carry the good name of Carleton to other universities through sending the best people to student conferences, referring to foreign students, he said he had not given the matter much thought but he did say that a committee set up to handle the problem of out-of-town students and foreign students would be worthwhile.

Ruth Richards

Ruth Richards said communication between the student body and the administration was the main task of the administrative assistant. She said that in the past there has not been enough of this sort of communication.

In most instances this would mean going to Norm Fenn who is the Student Affairs Adviser.

Leslie Cohen

Leslie Cohen said first he would take any position on council although he was primarily interested in the presidency. He said the student body at this university was behind the other campuses. “What exists at Carleton,” he said, “is a post-high school situation.” According to Mr. Cohen the campus must move ahead with new ideas. He said he would like to reorganize the constitution taking the best of the council and the RA, and create a set-up which incorporates both.

Sue Cowley

Sue Cowley said the Student Program Chairman should examine the constitutions of the clubs keeping in contact with them to make sure they are doing their duties. Miss Cowley cited as an example the International Students Club which petered out this year. She said the chairman could “keep an eye on things.” With reference to the new student center, she said a commissionaire and a committee could be appointed to avoid vandalism. This year there has been considerable trouble with the apparatus in the student union.

Roberta Russell

Roberta Russell as Student Relations councillor said students must be made aware of the conferences. In many cases, she said, the best students do not apply. When asked about foreign students Miss Russell said that she did not think a separate committee should be set up to handle their problems. She said it is not good to make the students feel that they create a problem. “Foreign students do not want a committee set up for them,” she said.

Herbert Wheeler

Herbert Wheeler, the only candidate from science said he thought someone must run from his faculty. He said a students council is not a good one if it is not recognized by science. Science is the second largest faculty on campus, Mr. Wheeler said, “science is beginning to feel their oats”. A Science Undergraduate Society has just been established. He said he would represent science and thus prevent the new SUS from becoming an anti-council, anti-arts faction.

Ion Johnston

Ion Johnston, candidate for the presidency said that more than any other office the presidency needs someone who can provide respected and experienced constitutional guidance in council and student affairs.

He said also the president must provide diplomatic leadership at a university and local level as well as on the national level through being the official NFCUS representative of the university.

Upon being asked about the appointment of a Public Relations officer for council Mr. Johnston said he was in favour. He said this would help prevent the confusion which often surrounds certain events which concern council. This public relations officer could distribute concise and correct information to outside media. The P.R. officer would be a council appointment.

Eric Goodwin

Mr. Goodwin said he thought the treasurer’s job was to make efficient use of student association funds. He said if elected he would follow a fairly “tight money policy”.

When asked where he thought council’s responsibility will lie in regard to the new student centre, Mr. Goodwin said student association funds should be used to finance the centre. It was up to council as a whole to decide how much money would be used, he said.

Dave Brown

Dave Brown said the vice-president’s most important task was to give the president the support and assistance he’ll need next year. He said the vice-president should help the representative assembly achieve the maturity it is working towards. He said the RA has earned more responsibility and deserves more power.

Harry Thorsteinson

Harry Thorsteinson said the student program chairman’s most important function next year would be the coordination of the university and the city as a whole regarding use of the new student centre. He said ultimate responsibility for the centre would lie with council, with the president probably the most responsible.

Tom Browne

Tom Browne said the student relations chairman should act as an efficient and active coordinator between the university and activities outside of it. He said these persons should be brought into the university sphere by the student relations chairman in a manner “convenient to both sides”.

Commenting on Carleton participation at student conferences, he said not enough students were interested in these conferences. He suggested this lack of interest should be overcome by the student program

chairman working through the faculties of the university.

Fran Drury--NFCUS

Fran Drury, candidate for the NFCUS Committee Chairmanship said that she saw NFCUS working on two levels. She referred to discounts on the local levels and a national student voice in unison with other Canadian Universities.

She stated she felt the Carleton Committee could do a great deal for NFCUS because of their situation. The Federation’s headquarters are located in Ottawa.

Terry Toller --NFCUS

Terry Toller the other candidate for the NFCUS Chairmanship stated that in the past there has been a lack of communication between NFCUS and the Council. He said the NFCUS Committee should try to serve Council to a greater extent.

General Questions

A general question period followed this preliminary questioning.

In response to a question concerning the relationship between the representative assembly and council, Mr. Johnston said relations between the two bodies must be “better than they were this year”. He said there must be an improvement of communications between the two bodies.

“The RA is more responsible than council,” he said, “I want to see it develop in its maturity so it can accept responsibility”.

When queried concerning parking lot problems which may arise next year with the increase in student enrollment, Miss Richards said she wasn’t aware this problem came under council jurisdiction.

“I haven’t considered any specific problems coming under this position (administrative assistant) because I haven’t been elected yet” she said.

When questioned concerning statements that the representative assembly should be given more power and responsibility, Dave Browne said this responsibility should come from student council and should involve such matters as the parking lot problem and the posting of signs in the tunnel.

He said these matters have been discussed in RA meetings this year but council has not been willing to take that body’s advice.

“It is not necessary for council to rehash these problems” he said.

Fire Destroys Research At U. of M.

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Three year’s research work may have gone up in flames at the University of Montreal February 20.

A three-alarm fire swept through the Microbiology Institute of the university, destroying experiments being performed on 200 animals. Dense smoke forced firemen to don oxygen masks.

All students and workers managed to escape safely from the building, but it was not possible to rescue the animals.

The Idiot

The following work was received at the desk of the Editor last week. With it we say “Inis” to the interchange of pleasantries between “The CARLETON” and “The South End News”.

THE IDIOD

Sing, Muse; and sing, ye patrons of the pen,
For such a tale to tell have I, that when
My song throughout this laggard land has rung,
Widows will weep, and dirges will be sung,
’Tis a tragic tale of journalism bold,
Of writers smeared, and truth most bravely told.

In old Sow’s End one dark and wintry night,
A righteous writer wrote with main and might.
His name was E.H. Fairfield the Fair;
His fame the subtle “Sow’s End News” did bear
Well past the humble reaches of Sow’s End;
Indeed, to Howleton U. did extend.
Hark now, brave Muse – we sing of noble battle,
For the Howleton Rag doth wield a mean snake’s rattle.

The spheres stood still; all the universe did stare
As the Good Squad marched on Fairfield the Fair.
With lightning wit, Hothous removed the case
Of his valiant pen, and smeared his foeman’s face,
“Gestapo Hendl! You know not what you do!
Foul villainy!” cried Fairfield, “’Til sue!”

How glorious, how nobly fought the fray!
Its furor shook Olympus, where, that day,
The gods in august council sat, pursuing
The whys and hows of what mankind was doing.
“By Jove!” cried Zeus, “Whenceforth this blast of air?”
“’Tis Hothous, Sir, and Fairfield the Fair,”
Quoth Mercury. “Banish them!” bellowed Zeus,
“Impassioned slander serves no earthly use.”

There sits atop a high and windy hill
A Senate Chamber proud, where phantoms fill
The stagnant air with walls and loud lament.
Here Hothous and fair Farafield were sent.
On hollow ears they waste their golden breath;
Weep, Muse, for t’was more cruel a doom than death.
But let the lessons of their fates be known:
Naught springs where never seed was sown.

The End

Wendy Matthews
Arts II



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inside story

(OF A DIAMOND)



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FROM CUP

Shadows In Latin America

by Michael Phillips

For Canadian University Press (Michael Phillips, now a law student at the University of Saskatchewan, was the Canadian representative to the Chilean Work Camp project, an International Student Conference-sponsored event in Concepcion, Chile, last spring. He also served for several months as Associate Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students during 1960-61).

In this article, he contrasts the sunny prosperous life of North America with the squalor of Latin America.

The sun which shines so radiantly on Latin America also casts shadows, and it is in these shadows that the real Latin America is to be found. Here lurks the most appalling poverty and wretchedness conceivable.

Different as the many nations of South America may be in outward appearance, they do share a common element: poverty-stricken and uneducated masses which make up the bulk of the population.

Thousands upon thousands of these people are flocking to the large cities in the hope of finding work. They flee the miserable peasant's life of the country to come to an equally dismal existence on the fringes of the metropolitan area.

We North Americans are, for the most part, blissfully unaware of the conditions which surround the majority of people in Latin America. We picture this land as a relatively unexplored tourist's paradise. The splendor of its scenery is matched and even rivaled by the elegance of its cities. There is Lima in Peru, which appears to be a number of cities in one, for each dictator built a part of it to suit his own taste in architecture. Santiago, the capital of Chile, is the first stop on the way to the world's finest skiing.

And if you don't like skiing, then there are the attractions of the city itself, or there is Vina del Mar, which is heralded by the travel folders as "the Riviera of South America". The East Coast of the continent has the fascinating centres of Buenos Aires, Rio and Montevideo. Each sparkles with its own special charm.

The charm is so bright that most visitors to these countries do not become fully aware of the conditions of the people. In the shadows are the points never visited by the tourists. Where the visitor goes, the areas are cleared of the hundreds of homeless waifs who pounce upon foreigners looking for money. The tourist maps are careful to show only the "right" parts of the city - people are not taken through the huge areas where sewage runs in the streets and the pigs and population share luck in their search for food.

The governments of these countries want a guarded exhibition of their nations. No one wishes to display poverty, nor do people come to view misery.

Shielding ourselves from these problems of want and misery will not solve them, and certainly they will never be correctly solved without our help. In the past the governments of these countries seem to have operated on the premise that if the huge economic and social problems were ignored, they would go away.

But, events such as the Cuban Revolution are beginning to bring the problems to the fore.

Even so, there is a long way to go. We cannot attempt to help until we are fully aware of the urgency of the situation.

The news we read reflects solely the attitudes of the governments of South America. Take for example, the growing hostility being displayed towards Castro by many Latin nations. Castro and his policies are beginning to put many of these governments on edge.

We are driven to an incorrect conclusion, however, if we surmise that the majority of the people of these countries - the poor - are equally disturbed by Fidel and his deeds.

Among the peasants and laborers, Castro is fast becoming a legend through the yarns spun by Communist agitators throughout the continent.

The Communists have been quick to take advantage of their victory in Cuba. They display Castro as one of them. They are quick to tell the peasants of the land reform taking place. Gone are the large

landowners. The workers hear of the better deal for labor in Cuba, and the smallest concession in South America can be considered a "better deal."

To these people, the things being achieved by Fidel are the things which they want. It is of little use to retaliate by showing that food is scarce, that people must line up for blocks to receive food. At least in Cuba there are lines in which to wait.

The methods of Castro and the Communists are of little concern to the poor. Things are being done, aren't they? While in Chile, we visited the mining town of Lota - a place where there weren't houses, but rather what I would term "poor shelters."

The working conditions of the miners were incredible. They were underground for about 14 hours a day, and four hours of this was spent walking from the pit shaft to the workings, a distance of some seven miles. For this a miner received the equivalent of \$1.25 per day.

The mine manager told it was cheaper to buy coal in Poland and have it shipped to Santiago than to mine it 200 miles away.

All the officers of the mine's union were Communist, yet none of them had the slightest notion of Marxist-Lenin theory. All they knew was the propaganda told to them by others of the glorious victories of Communism.

Now that the agitators have the victory of Cuba to hold high, their task is that much easier.

Although frustration and hunger may be the motivation behind the people's willingness to rebel, it is the small but highly organized Communist group which is harnessing this hostility to its own ends.

We are passively witnessing the gradual fall of Latin America to the Communists because in our democratic diversity we are yet unable to mobilize any effective counter-attack.

If help is to come from North America, then Canada must take a leading role. The mistakes of the United States, magnified greatly by those who will benefit, have put them in a position which will take many generations to live down.

Will Trade-One
Used NFCUS Student

by Patricia Little
Carleton University
(University of Manitoba)

The purpose of the NFCUS International Exchange Scholarship Plan is, "To promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of themselves and their country, and to permit students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada."

I have, perhaps, been in an ideal position to test the merits of the Plan. Until this fall all my life had been spent on the prairies, in particular in Winnipeg. Nor had I ever had the opportunity to live away from home and family for any length of time. The international exchange has given me the opportunity to learn at first hand what goes on in eastern Canada, and also to benefit from studying in a milieu where the ties and prejudice of my own home and community are absent.

Are people really different from east to west? Does life in eastern Canada differ from that of the prairies? What have I learned so far about my country from this brief stay in Ottawa?

What has impressed me most about life in eastern Canada is the easy accessibility of the great cities. Five hours drive in one direction brings one to Toronto; in the other direction, to Montreal. And nobody thinks anything of making the trip. People move from city to city with far less thought than we do out west. In general, life seems faster and more sophisticated, a fact which is perhaps an obvious result of the difference in concentration of the population of the two respective areas.

I do believe that individuals are much the same everywhere, but can understand better now the myth of "western hospitality". The fact that many people in the eastern cities do not know even their next door neighbours was a surprise to me. So too, was the cold response, or lack of response, given to football teams, compared with the cheers which are accorded even the Edmonton Eskimos in the Winnipeg stadium. Perhaps what I had thought was a myth is, in fact, a reality - the result of the isolation of western communities which, still present to some extent, makes westerners welcome strangers more heartily.

I have been lucky in spending my year as an exchange student in Ottawa, for what better place to increase one's knowledge of Canada than the nation's capital? The House of Commons and the Senate, as well as the National Gallery, have, of course, been obvious things to take advantage of while I am here. Not so obvious are the opportunities I have had to hear interesting and

distinguished speakers such as Chief S. Akintola, premier of western Nigeria, Dr. L.N. Palat, the Indian ambassador to Canada, Frank McGee, Conservative backbencher and Jack Pickersgill, Liberal MP. In Winnipeg we rarely get the chance to meet these people who are so important in directing our democracies.

The French separatist movement I have been able to follow on the spot, as it were, in a city on Quebec's border. I have been very interested to compare the Hull-Ottawa situation with the St. Boniface-Winnipeg one, for far less enmity exists between French and English in Manitoba's twin cities than in the twin cities on the banks of the Ottawa river.

On a more personal level, I have found that this first year of studying away from home has taught me much about myself. I had little realized how great an influence was wielded by family, friends, and community until I had left all three. Suddenly, I was faced with being completely independent, and completely responsible for all my own decisions, separated from my former environment, I could evaluate people completely on their own merits.

In so doing, I had to evaluate myself as well, for I found myself in strange surroundings, literally not knowing a soul. Not normally timid, I felt shy. But this phase passed quickly as the initial sensation of bewilderment became one of exhilaration at having a whole new world to discover. Friends soon began to appear on the scene. The Registrar wasn't the least bit surprised to see me. The wide grin and cheery welcome of the past NFCUS Chairman made me feel at home and completely dispelled the clouds of shyness. In the time that has elapsed since that first day, I have been aware of a continuing maturing process in myself as a result of the necessity for complete self-reliance.

Finding a place to live, learning to live with my roommate, going to a college Homecoming, seeing my first college football game, and, most important, meeting the people who have since become my friends are all part of my memories of first term at Carleton. These are to mention only a few recollections of the most hectic few months I have ever spent. And yet, mine was not the bewilderment of a freshman. Two years at the University of Manitoba had given me judgement which has enabled me to view this new university in an almost analytical light and thus, to form definite impressions about the advantages which Carleton has to offer.

A Canadian Student
In Paris

BY HELEN KOLINSKY
(or Canadian University Press)

(Helen Kolinsky, now a student at the Sorbonne in Paris, took her first degree work at Regina College, Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto. Last year she departed, with her husband, for France "to further her education.")

The most striking difference between being a student here in Paris and back at Regina College is the approach. Canadian universities favor a number of courses, more or less related to the main subject and they stress the accumulation of facts. Not so, in Paris.

The approach is more philosophical here and the subject is taught from many levels - critically, historically, politically and so on.

In taking the "licence" at the Sorbonne, for example, one has a choice of one or two of four certificates to prepare each year. These certificates are connected directly to the chosen course and are subdivided into several topics.

The student is left to accumulate his own facts. The lectures provide some guidance, but his path is best brightened by extensive reading. There is no obligation to write either essays or mid-term examinations; only the finals in June.

Several hours of practical work augment the main lecture load, and if one is in a course such as mine, (The History of Art), special tours are arranged at least once a week. At the various galleries practical demonstrations of art criticism are given. For our money, Education is still a costly affair here, as it is in Canada. The bourgeois have more or less a reservation on the universities. This is

borne out by the fact that children of workers represent about four per cent of the student body. The peasant class is represented by about half that.

Politically, the French students are more active than Canadian. L'Union Nationale des Etudiants Francaise (UNEF), the counterpart of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, is highly organized and takes part in the day to day political activities of France by linking itself with unions and socialist parties.

The universal problem of finding inexpensive lodgings faces the Parisian student as much as it does the Toronto scholar. If he is lucky he will have a room (or two if he is married) at Cite Universitaire or at Antony Seine where the rent is lower by approximately \$20 a month as compared with other places of the city. ("Other places" can mean anything from living with a French family to a room in one of the small hotels).

The rent is about equal to that paid in most Canadian centres. The meal problem is really no problem here. Student restaurants, serving meals which cost the equivalent of 21 cents, effectively quell the rumblings of an empty stomach.

As can be expected, the City of Light offers a wealth of entertainment and prices are usually reduced for students. As well the universities offer diverse forms of entertainment with such groups as the "Jeune Musique de France" or the "Cine-Club Universitaire".

Generally speaking, the student body here is not monolithic, but rather is fragmented into diverse groups, each of which represents a small part of the living mosaic of Paris.

Liberals
Continue
Sweep

Latest returns from Campus model Parliament elections shows the Liberals have won two more elections in their sweep of Canadian Universities this year.

Liberal governments were returned at both the University of Ottawa and University of New Brunswick, bringing to 14 the number of Grit victories in Campus politics this year.

They won all five campaigns in the west, three in Ontario, three in Quebec and four in the Maritimes.

The Conservatives have won five elections - most of them in Ontario.

The New Democratic Party claim two victories - both in the Maritimes.

Liberals
Win At
Memorial

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CUP) - A coalition government of Liberals and Liberal Progressives will be in power for Memorial University's Model Parliament next month. The official opposition will be formed by the Progressive Conservatives. LPA leader Dave MacWhirter will be prime minister of the coalition government, which is to be known as the "United Front."

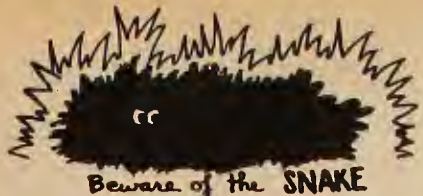
The Liberals led the polls in the elections, taking 13 of 35 seats. The other two parties took 11 each.



Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

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Having barfed out most of my venom last week, I think that I'd better try to discuss more soberly a problem that is going to face us all next week. We have to elect a Student Council for 1962-63, and that is going to face bigger and more expensive problems than any other Council in Carleton history.

Particularly, it seems, we are going to have to decide whether or not we want Leslie C. Cohen on that Council.

Our present Council, led by that hypocritical knight in shining armour, Sir Norm ("My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure") Jamieson, have succeeded in enveloping Cohen in a mantle of persecution. Whether they really are persecuting him, whether the impression they have created is deliberate or not, is immaterial. The mantle of persecution is there and headline-snatcher Cohen is clearly going to try and make capital out of it.

Down south, if I have my Americanism right, they would call Comrade Cohen a "wheeler-dealer". He has a nimble tongue, a very agile brain and a superb sense of publicity, allied to a driving urge for power and a love of the limelight.

But - and I ask the question particularly of first-year students, who are his most likely supporters - is he going to be a good man to have on your Council?

He has, apparently, an impressive programme. And it is true that he has put his finger on at least one weak point of past and present Councils, when he attacks their excessive conservatism. Yet, for myself, I doubt if Cohen's brand of progress would redound as much to the credit of Council and university as it would to that of Mr. Leslie C. Cohen.

The other candidates have all put in one academic year or more of service - good or bad, according to your personal taste - to the student corpse. Cohen has done nothing yet that I know of, and we have no more than his airy promises that he ever will though, personally, I suspect that he might well do a damn sight too much.

Let Comrade Cohen put in a year on the Representative Assembly or in some official position with one or other of the service clubs on campus, so that we may be able, next year, to evaluate his positive accomplishments and more accurately judge his talents. Past actions, not present promises should be the prime criteria of our student councillors, and, with a prospective budget of \$50,000 involved, we cannot afford to gamble on such unknown quantity as Leslie C. if words and headlines were the criteria, my natural modesty leads me to believe that I should be on Council.

What a fearful fate!

For you and the university, not me!

Getting back to the business in hand, there is, inevitably, a tendency on the part of the frosh to unite in opposition to the established regime of the third and fourth-year students who generally control affairs. This year, because of that fantastic increase in enrolment that occurred last fall, the seven hundred frosh who will be entitled to vote next week can very definitely influence the composition of the incoming Council.

There's nothing wrong with that. Their voices should be heard on the campus and - as you may have realised from former columns - I'm all for a balance of power! They have a right to exercise their franchise but they also have a duty to exercise it properly and elect those candidates that they honestly believe will best serve the communal student interest and who will fairly represent them outside the university.

Discrimination - and I, for one, agree with Cohen that Jamieson and Co. are being discriminatory - should not be an adequate reason for the casting of any vote unless the primary issue is discrimination. In this case it is not. The primary issue is the administration of student autonomy in Carleton, and next week will be a good time to stick to essentials.

So, if after careful consideration of the essentials, you conclude the Leslie C. Cohen is among the seven best men and women for the job, then go out there and vote him into office. If, like me, you conclude that he's not, there are ten or eleven other candidates on the voting paper. Don't join the "Bleeding Hearts For Carleton" school of thought, B.G.

Fairfield And Glebe Businessmen

The Glebe and Ottawa South Businessmen's Association decided last week it does not support the editorial policies of Elmer Fairfield's "South End News".

The association, in a statement released over the weekend said "its members have no connection no interest in the editorial policy of the "South End News", and do not necessarily agree with what is contained therein.

"Their advertising will be continued in the interests of serving the community."

Association officials said Friday they cannot afford to advertise in the daily newspapers and the "News" provides an "inexpensive

way of advertising" for merchants in the Glebe and Ottawa South.

They said they asked Mr. Fairfield at the meeting last week to tone down his attacks and stop trying to stir up trouble. The merchants said they were in the area to do business and did not want to become involved in trouble of this nature.

Members of the association also said they had been approached by students of the university who told them if they didn't take their ads out of the paper, the students would stop buying from them. They said one of the two students who visited the merchants claimed to be a staff member of "The CARLETON".

NFCUS Beef Symposium

President A. Davidson Dunton said that, in the event of a suit by E.H. Fairfield against "The CARLETON", "The administration would arrange for the finest legal expert on libel available." He was a panel member of the second NFCUS Beef Symposium held in the Science Foyer Friday.

Dr. Dunton went on to say that the Students' Association would, of course, have to pay for the lawyer.

Other panel members were Scotty Johnston, Student Council Vice-President; Dr. J.A.B. McLeish, Registrar; Dr. D.R. Wiles, of the Chemistry department; Prof. Michael Hornyansky of the English department; and Ben Greenhouse, columnist for "The CARLETON".

Ingo Ermanovics, this year's NFCUS chairman, chaired the symposium.

Dr. Wiles, answered most of the questions on assessment of professors by administration or students. He said the assessment is a very difficult problem to attack, and posed the question "Should the assessing be done on the basis of how many students like a professor's course, or how much his students learn from his course, which may be two different things, or perhaps how much one realizes he has learned ten years after he has completed the course?"

Dr. Wiles went on to say that assessment by the administration would not be good for faculty morale.

Prof. Hornyansky said he wouldn't trust any freshman appraisal of a course, and asked those students present "Would you?"

No one answered.

Dr. McLeish explained some of the problems encountered in processing registration applications. He said "Communication is not as fast or as good as it could be. Students should have as fast a reply as can be given".

He went on to say that the registrar's office is doing a complete review of the registration procedure on a "cycle basis" that is, from the first steps on. He said changes will be instituted next year in all the registration phases. Dr. McLeish also invited letters from the student body containing suggestions for improvement in registration.

President Dunton answered the question "Is a boardwalk being considered for the Spring mud flood?" with "Yes, it's being considered."

Prof. Michael Hornyansky invited Engineers and Artsmen to sit down in a spirit of "honest ignorance" during his reply to the question "Why do youse guys make all us engineers study English in first year". The question prompted perhaps the greatest exchange between the floor and the panel.

Prof. Hornyansky led off by asking whether there were any Engineers present. After a show of hands he remarked "Well, I'm glad you could come". He said he wasn't sure on what level the question should be answered. He said that he understood that there isn't enough time in other years for Engineers to study English, and "If you mean 'Why study English at all,' well surely you've heard of a self-evident proposition".

Prof. Hornyansky then said that the phrasing of the question pointed out an image that the Engineers are trying to give to the general public, that of a "drinking, wenching Engineer". He said the reason he suspected the Engineers brag about their activities in these fields is that they feel inferior to Artsmen. He asked the Engineers present to look at the Artsmen sitting beside them, and then tell him what they feel inferior to.

At this point the floor pointed out that Engineers have thirty hours of classes, and that they don't have time to study English as deeply as, say, an English Major. Prof. Hornyansky asked what the Engineers do during these thirty hours. Another of the floor asked why English is a requisite for Engineers, and not Science men. No answer was forthcoming from the panel, but another of the floor - presumably a Science man - pointed out that it is a requisite for Science majors, that he himself is a Science major, and that he takes English. He also mentioned that he has thirty hours of classes.

Greenhouse, who had been heard but infrequently before, pointed out that the reason Engineers have to study English is that otherwise one English professor would be out of a job, and he could hardly go out and teach Engineering, could he.

The floor mentioned THE STEIN, a recent Engineering Society publication, and said that people should take a good look at themselves if they enjoyed reading it. Prof. Hornyansky said the standard of proof-reading in THE STEIN was higher, on the whole, than is usual in "The CARLETON".

The floor said that if Engineers were to study all the English and Humanities they should, then it would take an extra year to complete the

Engineering requirements. He agreed that studying more of them would be a good idea.

Prof. Hornyansky said they should get together on the problem, and perhaps they could come up with a solution. Ermanovics said, "Yes, why don't you get together over a beer."

Hornyansky: "You buy."

Letter

Dear Mr. Greenhouse,

May I humbly suggest that you commence supplying Alka Seltzer (or some other stomach settling compound) with your weekly column, or better still, restrict yourself to writing the obituaries for "The CARLETON".

There was a time (ah for the good old days) when you could whip together a half decent column which one didn't have to take into the washroom to read, (I refer here to the nauseating, not the moral qualities). Unfortunately, those days are gone. Has your ghost-writer kicked the bucket, perchance? Recently you have been serving up an average of fifty lines per week of sheer unadulterated ROT.

Take, for example, the latest stripe. (Feb. 27). Not only is it utter garbage, it is downright insulting. What sane, thinking person wouldn't feel revolted at being called "a stupid, ignorant slob" (especially a first thing Tuesday morning).

You have the nerve to uphold freedom of the press, and then in the same breath savagely commence to abuse this freedom in the most uncouth manner possible. Then, to cap it all you childishly dare us to sue you.

People like Fairfield we can laugh at, but you Mr. Greenhouse make us sick (to borrow one your milder phrases).

Sincerely,
Jon Percy,
Science I.

Hleodor Sponsors Two Scholarships

The Hleodor Society is sponsoring two scholarships this year. One is a \$100 scholarship to be given to a girl going into her graduating year. The other is a \$50 scholarship to be given to a girl entering her second year. The requirements for these two are a C average or better and participation in one or more Carleton extra-curricular activities.

The announcement was made at the general meeting of the Hleodor Society on March 1.

Liz Barkley, President of the Society, called for more applicants for the scholarships. She said there has been only one applicant so far. Earlier in the meeting Miss Barkley had assailed the members for their apparent indifference, pointing out that only 15 persons had shown up at the meeting. She said that the executive is tired of hearing people complain about the lack of general meetings, and the complacency concerning the Society, especially when these very complainers refuse to attend meetings or participate in the activities of the Society to any extent.

Scholarship winners will be announced at a banquet to be held March 15. The banquet will also be the scene for the introduction of the elected executive. The elections will be held on March 14, and all girls were reminded that they are eligible to vote.



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Ravens Clobber Georgians To Force Title Playoff

Garf Spetz

Norm Penn's amazing basketball Ravens handed the Georgians from Sir George Williams their first Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference loss in over two seasons last Saturday night at Lisgar Gym.

The Men of Carleton, checking with a ferocious tenacity and scoring with clockwork precision and efficiency, trampled Georgians 73-48 in what had been tabbed the key game of the season.

The win gives Ravens a shot at the conference title. The game will be played in Montreal this Friday night and a win will give Ravens their first conference crown since 1959.

In that year Ravens defeated University of Montreal in a two-game total point final when the conference was split into an eastern and western division.

Ravens also won the crown in 1957 their first in intercollegiate play, when they defeated Loyola Warriors in a sudden-death final.

So Penn's hoopsters will be out to make it three in six years this weekend. Penn hit the nail squarely on the head after last Saturday's game when he said "the guys wanted this one and nothing was going to stand in their way".

This was so evident from the opening jump. Ravens, easily the strongest defensive club in the conference, used a pressing defense right from the start and kept the Georgians off balance all night. The big Georgian scorers, Bob Habert, Bobbie Watson, Willie Epstein and Cy Luterma, never had a chance to get rolling although Epstein scored 15 points. All four generally hit double figures but Habert went scoreless and Watson hit for four in this one.

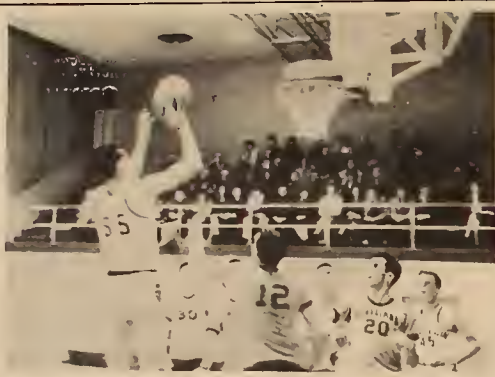
All the credit has to go to Bob Moore, John Elliot, Dave Gorman and company who harassed the Georgians at every turn.

Ravens switched their defenses continually and Penn said he thought Georgians had trouble adjusting their offenses to the changing defenses. As soon as Georgians were over the 10-second line Ravens were on them like wolves after the kill and by the time the final whistle tolled like the bell of doom the demoralized Georgians had been completely decimated by an aggressive Carleton five.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Stan Reid, Wayne Kilfoyle and Moore carried the load in scintillating performances.

Penn said he thought Reid played his best game of the season and anybody who was there will agree with him 100 percent. The stocky blond Fisher Park graduate, who must own one of the best one-handed jumps and set shots in the league, was scoring points like they were going out of style. He was dropping them from all over the court and by the time the night was out had finished with 16 points.

Kilfoyle, one of the "big" men Penn was counting on to turn the



SURROUNDED BY HOSTILES -- Dave Gorman (35) lets a set shot go as several Georgians look on, dismayed. Photo by Sheridan

tide, came through with colors flying and more than compensated for some of the off-nights he has had this season.

The former Nepean star collected 14 points. On top of his good scoring night the lanky forward was checking and rebounding better than he has done all season. He particularly shone in the third period when Ravens turned the game into a rout.

Moore has played good ball all season and has been called "the team's quarterback" by Penn. Saturday night he was driving through the middle of the Georgian defense with an abandon that bordered on lunacy and which completely disorganized them. It paid off with 13 points for the rugged little guard. Penn said after the game it was part of his offensive strategy to drive on the Georgians as much as possible. He said the Georgians are prone to foul a driving offense and he wanted to "get them in a bad way foulwise" if possible. He thought the Georgians could be driven on and his ballplayers proved it for all and sundry Saturday night.

Ravens were never headed in the game itself. Moore opened the scoring with a long jump shot after two minutes were gone and Ravens never

lost command from there on in. Eight minutes were gone before the visitors were able to connect for their first field goal.

Ravens led 15-12 after one quarter and 34-26 at the half.

Moore, Kilfoyle and Reid took command in the third period and Ravens outscored Georgians 17-12 to take comfortable 51-38 margin into the final 10 minutes.

In the final frame it became a question of how badly the Georgians would be beaten. Ravens stretched it to 60-40 early in the period as Ravens continued to apply the pressure. They continued to do so until the whistle mercifully ended the onslaught.

SHORT SNDRTS: John Callahan contributed 11 points to the attack as he turned in his usual steady performance.

Dave Gorman went scoreless for the first time in two seasons. His hand is still bothering him and consequently he is unable to control the ball adequately while shooting.

Elliot got a great ovation from the nolsy crowd when he left the game with a minute and a half left. The Raven captain was playing his last home game for



RAVENS ON THE MOVE -- Wayne Kilfoyle (44) rebounds under the Georgian basket as John Callahan (34) gets set to help. Photo by Sheridan

New Award Policy

The Athletic Board of Carleton University has adopted a new athletic awards policy which it wishes to announce.

Until this year, the determination of athletic award candidates has been based on the subjective evaluation of each player by the coaches, captains and managers with the exception of some of the more individual sports where performance was practically the only criterion. A general dissatisfaction was felt and expressed by the Board because of the ever increasing difficulty to achieve a fair and comparable level of standards for all activities. This has been brought about not only by an expansion of the entire athletic program, but both in the number of activities offered and total participation, but also, because of a higher degree of specialization within a number of sports which makes it next to impossible to rate with accuracy the relative effectiveness of team members.

One of the basic aims of the University's athletic program is to encourage participation. The new system for determining awards is more likely to do so since greater recognition will be given to those who have consistently made a team year after year than would be the case under the old awards policy. It is, also, felt by the Board that because of the time qualification the new system will support our belief in the fact that academic success is not only an important factor in athletic success but should

be recognized as such.

Finally, the Board feels that the new system because it almost eliminates any subjective evaluations will provide a more just means of selection.

SECTION A - PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATE

Anyone whose name is submitted by a coach (or an intercollegiate team as a bona fide member of the team in good standing at the end of the regular season) shall be eligible for a participation certificate indicating the sport in which the recipient participated.

SECTION B - PLAQUES

Part (i): Anyone who has acquired three participation certificates with no less than two years participation shall be eligible for a plaque. An inscription on the plaque will indicate the activities in which the recipient participated.

Part (ii): Anyone who acquires two participation certificates in his senior year shall be eligible for a plaque. An inscription on the plaque will indicate the activities in which the recipient participated.

NOTE: Anyone who has fulfilled the requirements of either Part (i) or Part (ii) of Section B who has been on a championship team at least once will receive on his plaque an inscription indicating the activity in which he attained this achievement.

SECTION C - HONOUR AWARD

Anyone who acquires five Participation Certificates will be eligible for an Honour Award Plaque.

LINING UP ANOTHER ONE -- Stan Reid shoots from the foul line as an envious Georgian looks on. Reid sank this one, and it added 15 other points to make him high scorer for the night. Photo by Sheridan

the Red, White and Black.

Dick Gates has announced that the booster club will charter a bus to Montreal Friday if sufficient student interest can be aroused. There should be no problem there. . . . Nobody who misses a chance to sit in on the next one has rocks in his head.

Lost in the excitement is the fact Ravens tangle with Shaffers tonight



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW *Player's*
FILTER

Finally...smoking satisfaction
from a filter cigarette



Residences

Two Staff Named

Guardian



MRS. COX

Ottawa -- Mrs. W.H. Cox of Ottawa has been chosen as administrative head of Carleton University's two new student residences, President A.D. Dunton announced today.

It was also announced that J. Duncan Edmonds, lecturer in political science at Carleton, is to become Senior Resident, living in the men's residence.

The two new residences -- one for 172 men and one for 144 women

Mrs. Cox, who has been a member of the administrative staff of Carle-



IN THEIR TRUST

ton since 1953, is an arts graduate from Victoria College, University of Toronto. After leaving the University of Toronto, she was married to the late Warren H. Cox. Daughter of well-known Canadian newspaperman, Sam Wynn, publisher of The Yorkton Enterprise, Mrs. Cox is the mother of two daughters, both attending Carleton, Brenda, 22, and Joan, 19.

Mr. Edmonds, a native of Toronto, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has attended the London School of Economics. His wife is a

graduate of McGill.

Mrs. Cox and Mr. Edmonds will occupy self-contained apartments in the residences. Senior students are to be appointed Residence Fellows for each floor to coordinate residence activities under the supervision of Mrs. Cox and Mr. Edmonds.

The new residences will accommodate part of the 40 per cent of Carleton's student population whose homes are outside the Ottawa commuting area. Off campus housing will remain under the direction of

Mrs. Jean Loates, Student Personnel Officer.

The women's residence will contain 66 double and 12 single rooms, the men's will have 79 double and 13 singles. Each building will have four levels. The upper three levels of each will be devoted to bedrooms and lounges, with two lounges on each level. The first level of the women's residence will contain common facilities for that building (special study room, multipurpose room, laundry, etc.) and central services for both buildings

Angeles



MR. EDMONDS

(recreation, mail, linen, reception and meeting rooms). Attached to each building will be a reception lounge and a two-bedroom apartment for staff. Board and room for the academic year will be \$675.00 for double rooms and \$700.00 for single.

During the summer months the residences are to be used for seminars and conferences in Ottawa. Information regarding residences may be obtained from the Office of Students Affairs.

Library Regulations Adopted By Council

Pay as you talk. This is just one part of the new Library by-law adopted by Students' Council Wednesday. The by-law was introduced last week as the culmination of over two months of labor on the part of President Norm Jamieson and Vice-President Ian "Scotty" Johnston. The by-law provides penalties for infractions of the borrowing procedure, hoarding of books, talking, smoking, and eating in the library. The penalties are fines ranging from \$5.00 to \$25.00, suspension of Student Association privileges, and recommendation for expulsion from the University. The by-law will not come into effect until March 30, in order to give students time to acquaint themselves with the new regulations.

Specifically, students who fail "to carry out the borrowing procedure" will be subject to a \$15.00 fine for the first offense. The second offense brings a \$20.00 fine and suspension of library privileges for two weeks. The third offense "shall bring an automatic recommendation for suspension from the University".

Talking, smoking and eating in the library all carry fines of \$5.00 for the first offense. The second offense brings a \$10.00 fine. In the case of talking and smoking, the third offense brings a \$15.00 fine and suspension of library privileges for one month.

Vice-President Johnston was careful to point out that the new regulations are not designed to replace the Honor System, but are an extension of it. "Students are still responsible for the enforcement of the rules," he said.

Mr. Johnston also pointed out that

the rules are designed to be a preventative measure, rather than a device to make Council rich. "We don't expect to have a lot of third offenses", he said. Rather, we hope that the threat of these penalties will prevent students from talking and smoking in the library.

"Furthermore, we're not really interested in the fellow who goes up to a buddy in the library and asks him whether he has an as-

signment done. That's not the kind of talking we mean. What we're after is the fellow who keeps on talking after he has been told that he is disturbing a fellow student."

PRO Accepted

Another by-law passed in council last Wednesday created a Public Relations Office, and the post of Director of Public Relations. The Public Relations Office is charged with the responsibility for "promoting the interests of the Association in the Ottawa community and on the National and international levels through the various news media".

Also, according to the by-law, the Director of Public Relations "shall be appointed by, and responsible to, Council". Appointments of members of the Public Relations Office will be made by the Director, with the ratification of Council.

The by-law was introduced by Gayle Dumsday, Student Program Chairman. He mentioned that there was a definite need for this post, because several activities undertaken by groups on campus this year had not succeeded too well. The reason for this partial lack of success, he said, was a lack of publicity. He said that the Public Relations Office is meant to facilitate publicizing campus activities.

President Norm Jamieson reported that three buses have been rented from the OTC to provide transportation to the rally at the RA. He mentioned that arrangements have been made to provide a return trip.

NFCUS Election Called Off

There will be no general election for NFCUS President at Carleton this year. The decision was reached Wednesday at a NFCUS Committee meeting.

Some members of the Committee felt that because the Council President is actually the head of NFCUS at Carleton the Chairman is responsible to him that the Chairman

need not bear any direct responsibility to the students, and that his election could lead to possible friction between the Chairman and the President.

The NFCUS Committee will nominate one Candidate. His name will be referred to Council for ratification. Previous to the meeting Wednesday Fran Drury and Terry Taller were seeking election to the post.



PICK A POSTER -- Anyone trying to advertise a meeting this week might run into a bit of trouble. The thriving thirteen-placed the tunnel with posters in an attempt to join the select seven. Election days are Monday and Tuesday -- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Elections will be supervised by the Crimson Key. (Photo by Sharple Sheridan)

Council Election Rally At RA Today, 12.30 P.M. Buses Leave Library From 11.30 To 12.30

The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Newspaper of Carleton University,
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa Canada Phone CE 5-5668
Founded February 15, 1946 - Member Canadian Uni-
versity Press, Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post
Office Department, Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial
Board of The Carleton and not necessarily those of the
Students' Council or of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Noy Hamilton
Editorial Board
Frances Orury Stuart Adam Garf Szetz
Managing Editor Eric McFee
News Editor Bill Thompson
Business Manager Dale Deakin
Advertising Manager Peter Levy

EDITORIAL

Well Done

The new Library regulations adopted by Council on Wed-
nesday are one of the finest pieces of legislation passed this
year.

The regulations are stiff and were long past due. The
laxity and uncertainty about supervision in the Library has
been one of the main causes of trouble in that area.

There will doubtless be trouble enforcing most of these
laws but one day sooner or later someone is going to slip
and feel the bite on his pocketbook.

Council, Marla McClung and her Library Committee and
in particular President Jamieson and Vice-President John-
ston are to be congratulated.

Think!

This afternoon the students of this University are invited,
may urged, to attend an election rally for Students' Council
Candidates at the Recreational Activity Centre on Bronson
Avenue.

Thirteen candidates from four faculties will deliver a four
minute address outlining their plans for the Students' Associa-
tion next year.

Some of these speeches will be molly-coddle and reveal
nothing but the general high esteem in which the candidate
holds himself.

Others will present a platform of sorts, cribbed from the
minutes of the past year's Students' Council minutes.

And yet another candidate will doubtless unleash another
trade on the establishment.

According to our speculation the rally should be a sham.
BUT . . . There is a chance that it can be saved by a critical
audience who are reasonably well informed about current
issues confronting student government at Carleton today.

The student body should go to the rally armed to the teeth
with questions to put to the candidates. Think about the issues
of the Representative Assembly, the Library regulations, the
new Students' Centre, the residences, the parking lot, the
canteen and the election procedure itself.

For the past month this paper has tried to make these
issues clear. We have also tried to create an understanding
of the tremendous task facing next year's Council.

After you leave the rally it is hoped that you will have
formed an opinion about who you will vote for. Please think
carefully and do vote. It's your University and your money.

Letter

The Editor,
The Carleton,
Carleton University,
Dear Sir:-

As a student of this university
I wish to take exceptions to the
opinions expressed by B.G. in his
column, "Beware of the Snake".
In the February 28th issue of The
Carleton. In this effort, B.G. com-
mits many of the crimes he would
have us denounce in Elmer Fair-
field's South End News.

At the outset, B.G. bases his con-
demnation of the student body on
his cave-dropping activities in Can-
ten and Cafeteria. Shades of Pat
Walsh. To move from this shaky
basis to a sweeping denunciation of
the Carleton student body defies
any logical or statistical method of
appraising opinion. Apparently, B.G.
is the only student at Carleton who
cares about guarding Canadian free-
dom, and those of us who are not
interested in supporting the juvenile
antics of B.G. and friends are leth-
argic hedonists. I beg to differ.
Because the students of Carleton
have not rallied behind B.G. and
company does not necessarily mean
that they are apathetic and threats
to freedom.

If the freedom so loudly proclaimed
by B.C. (and which he has yet to
define for us) is worth anything
at all, surely Fairfield's personal-
ity, wife and son need not have been
dragged into the argument. The ad
hominem attack is one of the most
despicable in the journalistic bag
of tricks and any newspaper guilty
of its use is not worthy of respect.
Instead of indulging in character
assassination and personal ridicule
of the man, refute his arguments;
leave his family out of the question
however idiotic they may appear in
the august estimation of the edi-
torial board.

I don't think the students need be
unduly concerned about the South
End News or its feud with the mem-
bers of Carleton's editorial board.
The interested parties are now in-
dulged in a name-calling match
and the publicity the News has
received in our University news-
paper is out of all proportion to
its influence in the community or on
the campus. You don't shoot mos-
quitoes with an elephant gun.

Oon McGregor,
Arts III

Special Report

"The CARLETON" Election Poll

In an attempt to formulate an understanding of why and how students will vote in
next week's Students' Council election, "The CARLETON" conducted a student opinion
poll.

The methods may not have been the most efficient and the structure of the questionnaire
would not have suited some lecturers in Sociology.

But with minor interpretations for the blanks in the poll we feel that some of the
information tabulated should be an indication of how the students feel about a student
election, which could prove to be the most important in the 20 year history of Carleton
University.

The poll was conducted Tuesday afternoon and evening. Of the 127 students polled 119 said they would
vote. Eight said they would not, for various reasons. One student thought Council had "no authority or
any evident influence on life at the University."

The question "Old you vote last year?" was answered -- 61 yes and 66 no. This might indicate an
increased interest in the campaign, but it is not to the extent that these figures indicate. Of the 66 who
did not vote last year 36 are first year students.

We could find no significant facts
in the answers to the three ques-
tions "How many candidates did
you vote for?", "How many will
you vote for this year?" and "How
many of the candidates you voted
for last year were elected?"

The only real conclusion to be
drawn here was that most of the
electorate do not vote for the full
slate of seven. Of the total only
42 said they would vote for a full
slate.

This might indicate a landslide
vote for a few candidates.

SIXTY DECIDED

Sixty persons said they had al-
ready made up their mind who they
would vote for. Thirty-eight said
they had not decided. 23 had re-
ached a decision on some of the
candidates, and six others did not
comment.

This information corresponds well
with the reaction to the question
"Will the rally influence your de-
cision?" Fifty-one students said
it would, 50 said it wouldn't, 17
thought it might possibly and nine
students made no comment.

Of the 127 questioned, 34 felt
they had been influenced in their
decision by the Press conference
report, Editorial "The Election",
and a column by B.G. in Tuesday's
paper. Another 76 said they had
not been influenced or had not read
the paper and 17 said the paper
might have some bearing on their
final vote.

The only other vital statistic to
come out of the series of questions
about the paper is that Greenhouse
narrowly edged the Editorial page
for readership.

RUN FOR POSITION

On the question "Do you believe
in electing candidates according to
the position they are running for?"
students recorded an affirmative
vote. Eighty-six said candidates
should run for positions, 34 said no
and seven expressed no opinion.

When asked if they would consider
the fact a candidate was running
for a specific when they voted, stu-
dents answered 70 - yes; 40 - no
and 17 would not comment.

This sampling shows a definite
desire on the part of the electorate
to have the candidates run for spe-
cific positions.

However, during the interviews

the canvassers noted a definite hesi-
tancy on the part of the subject to
state that he would actually vote
with positions in mind.

Nonetheless 58% of the electorate
stated that they would consider the
position the candidates were stand-
ing for.

In the past this has been a con-
vention as far as a desire on the
vention as far as the President and
Treasurer are concerned but there
seems to be a desire on the part
of the voters this year to extend
this to other Council positions.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Seventy-two students felt that pre-
vious experience on Council was an
important factor to be considered
when casting a ballot. Fifty did not
think it was important and five
gave no opinion at all.

This year two of the candidates
running have previous Council ex-
perience.

One of the more surprising results
came out of the question concerning
men versus women as Councilors.
Forty-two thought men would make
better Councilors than women, five
chose women and 82 said it didn't
matter. It was expected that more
people would have said they were
neutral on the issue.

Of course it must be remembered
that 10 of the 13 candidates are
men. Last year only two women
ran.

Nearly all students thought the
elections were important. Only 12
had feelings which ranged from
disinterest to an attack on the Coun-
cil, while 113 stated that they felt
the elections were important. Two
people made no comment.

GENERAL COMMENT

In addition to the 17 questions
placed before the electorate room
was left for comment on the bottom
of the questionnaire.

Some of the comments are as
follows:

Of last year's electorate -- "It
was a farce. The catcalling was
uncalled for and I don't blame the
candidates for failing to make any
concrete statements."

About B.C. -- "I think that Ben
Greenhouse' recent column was un-
fair to one of the candidates, al-
though in principle I agree with
him. (B.C. that is)"

Concerning the candidates --

"Council elections are important but
people who would be a good choice
seldom seem to run."

A Grad comments -- "We should
be allowed to vote as these imma-
ture candidates represent the school
(and its glorious past name) to the
outside world."

About "The CARLETON" -- "I
thought the criteria for candidates
set down in the editorial were good.
There is a danger of letting cliques
in."

Of the Rally -- "It should be
changed to an earlier time to help
people make up their mind. At
present it is nothing but a side-
show."

Regards voting -- "We need
weighted voting. You should be able
to show preference between the can-
didates you vote for."

A Science man speaks -- "I have
never voted before and I've been
here for four years. I'm voting
this year because Science have two
candidates running and I know of two
other who would make good Coun-
cillors."

Interest -- "I think this year more
than ever there has been greater
interest shown in the campaign."
The electorate -- "The student
body is uninformed in general about
the election."

A three point program -- "1) Too
many candidates from Arts.

2) Council should be expanded.

3) Same old clique."

Concerning representation --

"There should be a faculty system
of proportional representation."

The posters -- "They stink!"

Someone things we're biased --

"The CARLETON" should devote
more coverage to the various can-
didates without their usual bias."

And a freshman speaks -- "I
have nothing to say except that I
hope most freshmen will vote ac-
cording to the merits of candidates
since the Students' Council is such
an important and integral part of
student life at Carleton."

The only other fact that came out
of the poll was a feeling from some
quarters that we have been unfair
in our treatment of one of the
candidates.

All we have to say on the matter
is that he made the news; we didn't.
News should be reported. It should
also be analysed and critically ex-
amined on the Editorial page.

Go to the polls and vote with a
conscience.

From The Citizen's files

"SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?"

From the issue

July 28th
1869

"WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS ARE SO
INCESSANT THAT ONE IS TEMPTED TO LONG
FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SOME TRI-
BUNAL TO PUT A STOP TO THEM FOR
EVER, AND TO COMPOSE ALL QUARRELS
BY ARBITRAMENT OF THE LAW INSTEAD
OF THE SWORN - A CONGRESS OF THE
REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL NATIONS WHICH
WOULD, AND COULD NIP ALL WARS IN THE
BUO.

The Ottawa Citizen



- chosen by most!

NFCUS Seminar News

Bishop's University last Wednesday became the first University to win the MacDonald-Laurier trophy for two years in a row. The trophy is emblematic of the National NFCUS Debating Championships, which were held this year at the University of Ottawa.

Bishop's Norm Webster and Dave Murray defeated by a narrow margin the University of Manitoba's Jim Foran and Arthur Gilman. Topic of the debate was "Resolved that Quebec ought to withdraw from Confederation." Bishop's took the affirmative, the University of Manitoba, the negative.

Earlier in the day, the University of Sherbrooke, and St. Dunstan's University were defeated in the semifinals.

The debates were carried on bilingually, with simultaneous translation provided by means of a translator and transistor radios.

Walter MacLean, national NFCUS

President, welcomed an audience of about one hundred, in English and French, to what proved to be a real battle of words and wits. The affirmative held that Quebec was a nation in every respect, that Confederation had been a "temporary expedient," and that Quebec must secede or "fall prey to the encroaching quicksands of cultural colonialism." The negative asserted that secession is not the solution to Quebec's problems, that it is illegal for Quebec to withdraw from a union which is a law of the British Parliament, and that the real solution to the problem of Quebec lies in the re-examination of her educational system.

This is the eighth year that NFCUS has sponsored the National Debating Finals. Other winners since 1955 have been Mount Allison, Ottawa University, St. Dunstan's, McGill, Dalhousie, Sherbrooke, and now Bishop's for two consecutive years.

Bishop's Wins NFCUS Debate

Why are you here at Carleton? Why are there universities in Canada? Why is there a Canada at all?

You may examine these and a thousand related questions at the NFCUS National Seminar on "The University in Canadian Life", September 1-8, 1962.

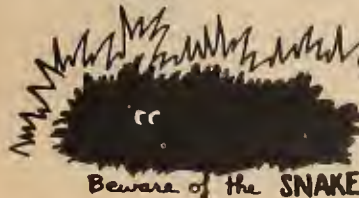
Among 150 Seminar delegates from all across Canada, you will listen to Carleton's residences, hear world-renowned speakers, and discuss the place of the University today.

You may be among Carleton's four delegates, but there is no chance for you unless you apply immediately.

lately to Joe Marshall or Fran Drury for application forms. If you can't find them, sign the poster in the tunnel.

Remember, this Seminar is not for organization men, and not for recluses. It is for you who believe the reasons for being a student are worth thinking and talking about.

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT . . . It is just possible that in the heat of the campaign for Council, some people have forgotten about commitments concerning radio-photographs which have been misplaced. Judicial Inquiry? Why not?



Did you notice, in last Tuesday's paper, an item entitled, "Fairfield and Glebe Businessmen"? It recounted how those staunch champions of democracy, while disapproving of Elmer's tactics and suggesting that he might tone down his rag, had decided to continue advertising with him "in the public interest."

There's a cryptic phrase for you. Doesn't it sound as if another mighty blow has just been struck for freedom and the Canadian way of life? Of course, cynics might reflect that if they really disagree with his methods it might be more moral for them not to advertise. But only a real stinker like me - would wonder if "in the public interest" might be synonymous with "in the search for a fast buck."

Talking of real stinkers like me, the last but one column really stung, it seems. Odd that when Elmer called me all sorts of nasty, unjustified names and referred to Hamilton, Spetz and Adam as "goons", none of us felt an irresistible urge to refute his allegations. We just laughed. Yet, when I get a little sharp with some of you, dear readers, we are deluged with angry letters. Could it possibly be that the truth hurts?

Enough of Elmer Fairfield, I've cooled down now and if no one else gives a tinker's cuss, why should I? So never again will I sully this column with the names of Elmer or his "South End News". Last week the editor also cried "Enough" in ringing tones, when introducing Wendy Matthews parody on Pope, so I suppose that you'll be able to bury your heads in the sands of the current campus trivia from now on and "dream your dreams away" as the old song has it.

Campus parking problems are going to give someone a headache next year. Both carparks are frequently full now, with an enrollment of sixteen hundred, and next year the figures are sure to soar over the two thousand mark.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody some good and the OTC route to Carleton should show a nice profit in 1962-63. "Something's gotta give" as a rather never song puts it - I seem to have a song in my heart this week - and that wise old seer, B.G., predicts that it will be the incoming frosh. They'll be giving parking space to the seniors and money to the OTC if Carleton follows the usual procedure of other universities and forbids first-year students to bring their cars on the campus.

Now that we're on the subject of parking, another little matter comes to mind. Those who were around during the first few minutes of the recent 'Beef' Symposium will know that Councillors and Publications Staff are currently enjoying preferential parking privileges. They have stickers permitting them to use the staff parking lots.

Those who weren't at the Symposium may not even have seen any mention of this matter in "THE CARLETON". That's because "THE CARLETON" coyly omitted to mention it. I wonder why?

Because these people certainly do have to nip back and forth quite a lot and, with parking space already at a premium in the rush hours, they need a little reservation of their own.

But not, I submit, in the staff parking lots. They are administrative representatives of the student body - a sort of elected civil service - and we should discourage any developments which might lead to candidates standing for Council because of the privileges attached. "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely," as Lord Acton once said and I keep on repeating. Preferential parking is only a small perquisite but, as some observant fellow once remarked, "great oaks from little acorns grow."

Experience has taught me that it's much easier to uproot acorns than oak trees and - in my so far unreported words from the Symposium - we could make a great start at uprooting this one by demanding that Councillors and Publications Staff should have the necessary reservation. Right at the far end of the upper parking lot.

NFCUS Report

General Policy Of NFCUS

by Leonard Legault

One abiding concept underlies the programs and policies of NFCUS from year to year: the idea of a student as a person whose immediate responsibility is to develop his mind and spirit and to acquire knowledge in a particular discipline through a period of concentrated formal study, but with wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers, and as a citizen in a democratic society.

The Student Role

From this concept can be deduced the complementary role of the student, his local student government and his national federation.

As an integral part of his education the student should, wherever possible, be active in the affairs of his campus; for experience in student government and student activities is educational experience.

The student can be more than a passive recipient in the educational process. Individually and through his student government he makes his own special contribution, by evaluating and criticizing what is offered to him by his university, by organizing and taking part in seminars and study and discussion groups, by bringing a wide variety of speakers to his campus, and perhaps above all by jealously watching over academic freedom.

Academic Freedom

It is the vocation of the men and women, the teachers and students who together make up a university, to seek, text, and communicate truth. Academic freedom is the freedom to pursue this vocation; it is the freedom of the scholar, not of the institution, the general public of the government. It can, however, be abridged by any of these. By definition the student has a direct responsibility for the maintenance of academic freedom: without it he cannot remain a student.

It is argued that the student's academic freedom must be limited because the student is irresponsible. Yet denial of the opportunity to exercise responsibility will only guarantee irresponsibility - a classic example of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

Parochialism

The student and his student government must also take the lead against the negative force of campus parochialism. Contrary to what might be thought this phenomenon is not peculiar to the smaller universities but may be evident in even the largest metropolitan institution. It must be countered by individual and collective action, both locally and nationally.

Social Engagement

It is unfortunate but undeniable that many, perhaps most, Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. It is even more unfortunate that, all protests to the contrary notwithstanding, they are in devious ways encouraged to be so, hindered in their occasional attempts to enter vigorously into the controversies of the day at whatever level. The result is a student who is superficially and passively "academic" and who can only add to the social apathy which it is hoped he will leave.

International Commitment

In Canada the various challenges to the idea of a student as given here have on the whole tended to be indirect and even well-intentioned. In other countries, however, marked by totalitarian regimes, the challenges have been so direct and so powerful that students have become involved in a struggle for their existence as students. The Canadian student is committed in this struggle, as a result of common membership in the world university community, as a result of certain common ideals, in short as a result

of being a student. His international commitment requires more than simple awareness of the situation of students in other countries; it includes an obligation to take sides, to be actively involved, if not individually then at least collectively through the medium of his national federation.

New Directions

Over 35 years of progress in Canadian student unity have proved the soundness of the aims of objectives set out for NFCUS by its founding members. The trend has been towards a meaningful association, towards unity with a purpose as well as an end in itself.

NFCUS has undergone a constant auto-evaluation and reassessment of its policies and practices. It should continue to do so. Aims and objectives, while remaining essentially valid, are not static; they must be interpreted in a vital sense and within an expanding context as advances are made.

For some time NFCUS has interpreted its role as being the attainment of student welfare, broadly conceived. Due to the status of education in Canada this has meant a struggle for equality of opportunity so that the university could be opened to the able and not merely to the affluent. Only now are the results of this struggle beginning to appear; the first gains have been made and others must follow. Thus NFCUS can shift its emphasis more and more to the essential matter of education itself, to content, quality, ideals. The Canadian student is being freed to play an increasingly significant role in education, education not as a political football but as a path of self-development and national development.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Dave Brown Eng. III

Carleton is entering the most crucial stage of her development as a Canadian University. With the completion of our residences in the fall our aspect will have changed from merely a commuter's school to a full scale residence university. At the same time, we are acquiring our own students' union with a fullscale gymnasium to be the largest in the city of Ottawa. I have followed these projects from the beginning. As Students' Council member in 196-61 I was the student member on the residence planning committee, and with Norm Jamieson and Jim Reed designed and planned the new University Centre.

But Carleton's growth is not merely physical. Her Representative Assembly is also coming of age. In its first two years it has shown itself capable of assuming much greater responsibility and power.



MR. WHEELER

University. He feels that past Councils have been ineffective, due to general student ignorance of the pertinent issues. In the past, councillors have confined themselves to making emotional proclamations without ever giving rational, objective explanations of their actions. A good example of this would be the irrational, emotional handling of the stolen furniture issue this year. The present election provides a chance to change all this. Those who believe that issues should be considered in a responsible and objective rather than a strictly personal manner, should find Herb a candidate worthy of their support.

At present there is a move under way to reduce the Representative Assembly to a purely advisory committee. As the RA loses its democratic nature, it will become essential that Students' Council be more than an Arts dominated clique. As a Chemistry Major Herb wishes to explode the myth that science students do not have the time to engage in student politics. He feels that all students, regardless of faculty, who desire an efficient and democratic Council should give him their support.

Harry Thorsteinson Arts II

Every student should take part in a youthful yet dynamic university. I feel that my contributing role in fulfilling Carleton's potential may best be realized as a member of next year's Students' Council. Will I have the time required for such a position? Because I am at college for an education, and because being a member of council is itself an education, I think I will be able to devote all time necessary.

To prevent deterioration of our Representative Assembly, changes must be made. With the growth of the University, the R.A. should be ready to relieve some of Council's burden, such as club budgets and many of the council committees. The system of representation will have to be revised, with entrance of residents and Students' Union, to prevent further claims of inadequacy. For effectiveness and efficiency, conflicts between the R.A. and Council must be ironed out, and one solution would be to have a member of each group sit ex officio at the meetings of the other group.

With the air of a resident university, Carleton next year will be in a prime position to bolster both inter-faculty rivalry and school spirit. Activities in the new Union will have to be closely and clearly controlled as it will serve the entire city as well as Carleton's needs. And with the residents and the Union will come additional problems with the Honour System, but if I can instill in part of the student body part of the faith I have in the Honour System it must and will work. Safety features, such as improved roads, speed limits and protected crossings, should be dealt

with immediately.

As qualifications I suggest that student government has always been an interest of mine. I followed up presidency of the Key Club in high school with the presidency of Carleton's Circle K. Gaining experience from membership on the students' council in high school, I applied this knowledge to my Art's seat on the Representative Assembly.



MR. THORSTEINSON

And throughout both schools I have been able to help formulate and amend student constitution.

Prospective candidates should make clear their preferred position on Council; and although all positions appeal to me, I feel best qualified for that of Student Programme Chairman. This would entail co-ordination of clubs and effective controlling of the new Students' Union. In the past I have had programming experience with the Circle K, high school clubs, The Protestant Children's Village, camping and the Y.M.C.A.

My platform contains some radical changes, some minor changes, but all changes for a better Carleton.

Ian 'Scotty' Johnston Arts III

I have spent the past two years living with a young man who carries a PRESS card. For two years I have listened to the jargon of the rewrite man the desk man copy and so on.

Now at last I find that I have a chance to write a story in the newspaper -- about myself. Here goes:

CARLETON UNIVERSITY (JP) -- Ian "Scotty" Johnston, Arts III is seeking re-election to Students' Council 1962-63. His nomination was received by Students' Relations Chairman Sarah Jennings last Monday.

Mr. Johnston, a Political Science major, served this past year as Vice-President on Council and was Chairman of the Representative Assembly.

During a short speech after his nomination he said that he was seeking re-election to Council because he felt that experience was going to be vital for leadership on next year's Council.

"I am well aware of the problems facing next year's student administrators," he said.

"The greatest problem facing next year's Council will be the problem of the Students' University Centre. This problem surpasses that of the Students' Residences because it will be of greater political and financial concern to all students, not merely those living on Campus. It also is quite evident that we the students of Carleton have been and still are undergoing a period of transition.

"The governing bodies at Carleton must be equal to this period of transition. To deal adequately with future problems that definitely will arise, a knowledge of past and present problems is essential for good future government.

"The rights of the students can and must be protected by the effort of other students to uphold the honour system in our new stu-



MR. JOHNSTON

dents union, our new library regulations, and general student discipline.

"I as vice president this year's council realise the responsibility that the President and council are confronted with throughout the year.

"I am willing and I feel able to accept this responsibility for 1962-63, I am ready to meet the challenge of the New Era."

Scotty, P.S. As time does not permit me to go into great detail I shall gladly converse informally with you in the canteen or elsewhere.

Roy Woodbridge Arts II

I consider running for Students' Council a very serious undertaking. It is becoming increasingly important as Carleton expands that the motives of those running for Council be examined. They must have Carleton's best interests at heart -- not their own I have.



MR. WOODBRIDGE

I strongly desire to be part of, and aid in any way, Carleton's immediate growth and development. All members of council must be able to shoulder responsibility, make and carry out decisions, and just as important meet and impress people in such a way as to further Carleton's reputation. I can and will.

I won't disappoint you.

Tom Browne Arts II

Carleton is a large, expanding University of as yet unknown scope. I would like to play a useful part in this expansion.

I do not expect to set Carleton on its ear, or revolutionize the University, but I do promise to do my level best to produce a solid contribution to University at Carleton.

I fully realize the responsibilities and the drain of time Students Council entails. I have worked in conjunction with the present Council

members on various projects so that I am aware of the duties required.

There is not enough space to absorb a political platform but I will mention several controversial subjects I am interested in. I would like to see the Representative Assembly brought to the full maturity it is capable of. The operation of the Canteen and the Library could be greatly improved through closer supervision where it is our place to do so. Finally, in connection with the rapid development of Carleton I think Student Council should be expanded to meet the increased demands of the future as efficiently as possible.



MR. BROWNE

I would not run for Council if I did not believe I could give a satisfactory accounting to the Student body. However, it is for the Student to judge whether or not I have the proper Qualifications.

Roberta Russell Arts II

I am a Sociology major in Arts II. In the past year I have been Assistant-Editor of the yearbook, "The RAVEN". I was also a member of the Orientation Week Planning Committee and the Tory Award Selection Committee. Next year, since I expect to be living in residence, I would be able to represent this group on Council. During my two years at Carleton I have come to understand and respect our system of autonomous and responsible student government. To maintain and further this system we need a critical electorate and a critical newspaper. In the light of this I applaud "The CARLETON" as discerning stand on Council's actions. Through this media and through a reformed Representative Assembly there should be a more successful channel of communication between Council and students. The R.A. needs changes in its structure and composition. It should be made representative of all faculties and years



MISS RUSSELL

In order to be a more useful investigating body for Council, and a more accurate reflection of the cross-section of student opinion. If selected, I am most interested in the position of Student Relations Chairman. I feel my experience and past associations at Carleton would be best employed in that role.

Herb Wheeler Science II

Herb Wheeler is a second year science student in Honours Chemistry. He came to Carleton two years ago from Glebe Collegiate Institute from which he graduated at the top of his class. He was a member of the Honours Society and received an Ontario Scholarship, the MacLean's Magazine Special Honour Award and the E.B. Eddy Company Continuing Scholarship, which he still holds. As you can see, he is obviously a thinking man. Herb has been thinking about student politics on campus and he has come up with a few ideas of his own. Being restricted by campaign regulations from saying anything about the present Students' Council (since some of them are running for re-election), he has some views about what Students' Councils, in general, should be doing in this

CIL CANDIDATES

Ruth Richards Science II

"Let people stand on their record, not on their popularity. In the recesses of the canteen". That is what it said in an editorial appearing in "The CARLETON" February 16, 1962. I hope that my record of work on the Representative Assembly, the Athletic Board, the executives of the Hileodor Society and the Booster Club, as co-chairman of the Frosh Committee, being a member of the Winter Weekend Committee, the Entertainment Committee, the Crimson Key Society, and my contributions to Carleton's Athletic Programme will stand for me. With this experience, I feel that I am in a position where I can represent the interests of the students of Carleton University. You have to think long and hard before running for Students' Council. I have been thinking along one line in particular, and it's worth considering.

Council is too small.



MISS RICHARDS

And if seven representatives for 1,500 students is practical now, this won't be the case in five years when the full-time day student enrollment soars to nearly 3,000. I feel that broader representation on Council is necessary.

With the student body continuing to enlarge, there is an even greater need for closer and more responsible contact between the students and Council and the Administration, in order that the advantages of university life may be fully realized. The Representative Assembly of the Students' Association is something which is under review at the present time. As a member of the Constitutional Committee investigating its purposes and accomplishments, I am keenly interested in seeing that this part of our student government is developed into something that is both efficient and effective.

I hope that with these few thoughts in mind you will give my name serious consideration when you cast your ballot in the forthcoming election.

Dick Bosada Arts II

As Chairman of the Cultural Promotion Committee, a body directly responsible to Council, I have gained much knowledge of the workings and procedures of student government. By taking part in Council meetings, and as a result of the work that I and my committee have done for the students, I have gained valuable experience. This experience is essential for good councilorship.

The work which I and my committee have done included jazz festivals, films, public-speaking, art displays and such. It was intended to promote culture at the University. I only hope that the student body feels that we have accomplished this goal. There is great potential at Carleton for cultural activity, and I intend to make it my duty and responsibility to continue this work. As Carleton grows, so must its culture.

I have taken steps to investigate the possibilities of a Canada Council grant for the Cultural Promotion Committee. I have reached the stage,



MR. BOSADA

where application is to be submitted. In addition to this, I have corresponded with other universities to study the possibilities of setting up a joint university cultural organization. If such an organization is set up, the cost of any cultural function should be cheaper than normal, and the quality of functions should be higher.

Other than promoting culture at the University, if elected to Council, I will press for a more efficient Committee System. I feel that all committees should be directly responsible to the Representative Assembly, i.e., chosen by the R.A., whereby it would be possible for a cross-section of the student body to be represented on the committee. The committee would report to the R.A., and in turn the R.A. would make recommendations to Council. This, I am sure, will make for a more effective and efficient Committee System. The Canteen Committee, for example, has done a good job in attempting to keep the canteen clean. I would like to see that it is kept clean all the time. More effective measures could be taken, if this Committee was to work under the direct jurisdiction of the R.A.

As you all know, Carleton sends delegates to the different university conferences. I want to make it my duty to see that Carleton is well represented at these conferences. I propose that a selection board, consisting of professors and Student Council members be appointed by the Student Relations Chairman, for a one year period. This Board would choose the delegates for all conferences. This would insure that the potential delegates have a thorough knowledge of the topic to be discussed. On arrival back at Carleton, the delegate should be required to make an oral report of the conference activity, to an assembly of the student body.

Next year at Carleton will be a big one for the University. With the new residences and student union, Council is faced with many problems. I am asking you, the student body, for the opportunity to solve these problems, whatever they may be.

Leslie C. Cohen Arts I

A political campaign is always a hazardous endeavour. The road to public office is fraught by many perils. Let us tell you our candidate's experience.

Last January 29th, Cohen turned in his nomination to the Council Secretary as prescribed by Constitution. Students' Relations Chairman gave him a copy of the rules governing this election. Accordingly, we made plans. We arranged for rallies, formation and publication of platform, and other progressive non-partisan campaign strategy restrictive regulations left room for. But Council got wind of the new ideas of our fresh approach. Three days before nominations closed, five days before campaigning began, the incumbents, including those seeking re-election, passed a new set of election rules. It is more explicitly reiterating the tired old formula they prefer: running under, restricting initiative. Leslie still had the Egg from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday.

They cut the campaign off at 4 p.m. Play it safe; stand pat. Perhaps they fear their inability to cope with the unexpected, the bold, the dynamic. They went as far as to lose Cohen's nomination paper from their files. Challenged to produce a new one at Wednesday, February 28 meeting, our Candidate good naturedly explained that although it was unnecessary - Council Minutes had recorded receipt of same - he had foreseen this possibility. Cohen gave them a duplicate of the original. Despite obstacles placed in his path, Cohen is still willing to serve his Students' Association. Cohen has contributed to student activities at Carleton as much as time and circumstances allowed, through membership in the Arts Undergraduate Society, National Federation of Canadian University Students Committee, United Nations Club, International Club, Publicity sub-committee and canvasser for Carleton Challenges Canada Committee, and Carleton University Volunteer for



MR. COHEN

Canadian Heart Fund. Since fall his name has been before Council's Students' Program Director to serve on any committee. He has signed all notices posted. Cohen has not been chosen.

We now place before you Leslie's principles and aims. We feel he has the necessary qualifications - foresight, knowledge, ability, dynamism, ideas, interest, desire, enthusiasm, spirit - to hold office. Cohen merits your support.

"As a Candidate for Council I am against the increasing rigidity creeping into the student body. We should get off dead centre, move again. There are great tasks to be accomplished. Council should provide leadership in meeting the Challenge. Council must lead the way.

"My platform, drawn up with great care by members and advisors of my committee, is commended to you, the student body, by your leading progressive minded people. Inherent in the platform are plans for increasing spirit, enthusiasm, and participation; liberalizing committees to more students; introducing new award system; improving social life, bringing personalities to Carleton; better deal with Ottawa Transportation Commission; greater utilization of post-graduate and faculty brain resources, better relations with Administration; Student Welfare, especially housing, books, and food; increased support of NFCCUS; and improvement of Council.

"I pledge to respect the Constitution and Students' Rights, meet all responsibilities, and move Carleton University ahead."

Bill Thompson Arts II

Since the move to the new campus, Carleton has been growing and changing so rapidly that many of us are unaware of the multitude of problems being faced and solved.

It is obvious that next year, our problems will be more numerous than ever. We will have an Association budget of \$50,000, as compared to this year's budget of \$37,000. The residences will add a completely new aspect to life on the campus, as will the new Union.



MR. THOMPSON

Council must ensure that any matters connected with these new institutions are handled smoothly and competently. This can only be the case if the council is willing to work on the students' behalf, unceasingly, and in the best interests of everyone. There must be no repeats of the policies which prevented the students from voicing their opinion on the new Honor System.

One councillor this year described council as an "enlightened oligarchy." This kind of thinking does little to justify our claim to being "one of the most autonomous student bodies in Canada;" there is no place for it.

Often in the past, council has tended to support the status quo, and resist any effort to change it. But it is now apparent that changes must be made in our constitution. The R.A. as it exists now, is cumbersome and serves little purpose, because of its constitutional structure. The structure must be changed, and when it is, the new system must be made to work. The University is now sufficiently big that seven people cannot possibly handle all the problems which arise. It is time to create the machinery which will allow others to help.

Having attended meetings of both Council and the R.A. all year, in the capacity of News Editor of "The CARLETON", I have become familiar with these problems, and all their implications. These meetings have made me aware of the little, but plentiful matters that council must be expected to deal with day by day.

As a result of serving on the R.A.'s Constitutional Committee, I have an appreciation of the faults and difficulties of our present system, and would be willing to work to change them.

"If elected, I would seek the post of Publications Chairman. I have become familiar with the things which the job entails, as a result of my work with "The CARLETON" and the Raven this year. I ask for your support.

Susan Cawley Arts II

Skipping the usual platitudes along the lines, "I'll be a good councillor" I would like to state that if I am elected I would prefer to be the Student Program Chairman. I would give careful attention to the constitution and the funds allotted to the various Clubs. I believe clubs of as many types as possible should exist on campus, and be given the support of the Council and access to newspaper publicity.

Financial assistance should be extended primarily to those clubs who have a unique contribution to make to the university but whose only source of income lies within the university. Religious and political clubs should be given secondary consideration because these can be supported by their corresponding groups outside the university. I believe the Conservative club gets a grant from the party, and I know,

as president of the Student Christian Movement, that the churches can - and indeed are willing - to support university efforts.

As an officer on the Student Council I would turn my attention to council membership. Because of the growing numbers of students at Carleton University and the new residences, I believe that there needs to be two or even three more members on the Student Council. Moreover I think the students of Carleton would have a better chance of electing the best people to the Council if each candidate ran for a specific office.



MISS CAWLEY

The Council next year will likely have to do something about the Representative Assembly. I think most of the difficulties in the Representative Assembly would be solved if it carried out the functions that it was intended to carry out; through a representative section of the university to provide Council with information about student activities and concerns; and to communicate the Council's policies to the whole student body. If the R.A. is given more powers it and Council will constantly be stepping on each other's toes. Council should make full use of the R.A. instead of concerning itself with coke machines, juke boxes, and television sets.

If I am elected I shall certainly try to work with the other councillors to accomplish the things I have mentioned.

Eric Goodwin Commerce II

To serve as a representative of the student council of Carleton University is a serious responsibility, not one to be taken lightly. A responsibility both the University as a whole and to each and every student attending it.

In the past it has been the practice for a student from the commerce faculty to serve on council as a treasurer, and it follows logically that such a choice would better serve the interests of the university.



MR. GOODWIN

It is my deep desire to be a member of the student council next year serving in any capacity; nevertheless, my usefulness would be greater as treasurer and the responsibility attached to such a position. I would consider it an honour to be elected, an honour that I would certainly take very seriously. With most sincerity I say that any confidence you show towards me I shall try to deserve.

NATO Conference

By R.L. Chomiak

Canadian Role In NATO

Why NATO? Whither NATO? Canadian Role In NATO, Atlantic Community.

These are some of the topics which provided basis for lectures and discussions at the Third NATO Seminar held at Assumption University in Windsor last month.

National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) organized the seminar with the assistance of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Youth Office.

Delegates from nine Ontario universities, including Ryerson Institute, and representatives from United States National Student Association (USNSA) attended the seminar. Carleton was represented by Tim Cartwright (Arts I), Leo Fletcher (Science II) and this writer.

Including the delegates, NFCUS executive members and guests, the number of persons attending the many functions during the four-day seminar varied between 50 and 80. Yavuz Karaozbek, a young Turk, and currently NATO youth officer based in Paris, delivered the opening lectures on Thursday, Feb. 15. He concentrated on the non-military aspect of the Atlantic Alliance in answering the rhetoric question Why NATO?

"Today at NATO headquarters, United States sits at the same table with the small country like Luxembourg, almost every day" to discuss political questions, said Mr. Karaozbek.

He mentioned economic co-operation, scientific and technical assistance and cultural exchanges among the allies.

"If NATO is to survive and develop, it cannot remain a military alliance," concluded Mr. Karaozbek.

Essays for Unity in Atlantic community were examined by Prof. Edgar McInnis of York University in his lecture, on the second day of the seminar.

He pointed out that this unity had its common denominator in Western civilization and the beliefs in inherent rights of the individuals, the rule of law, and equality before the law.

"These are all characteristic of the Atlantic community," he said. Still there are some geographical paradoxes.

Australia and New Zealand are not western countries, but spiritually they are Atlantic, said Prof. McInnis.

Yet the Iberian Peninsula, although western, is not quite a part of the Atlantic spiritually.

Turkey, was dubbed an "apprentice member" of the Atlantic community by Prof. McInnis.

Canada's role in NATO and the U.S. concept of the Alliance were outlined by L.A.H. Smith and Ben Moore, respectively.

Mr. Smith is in charge of the NATO desk at the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

Mr. Moore is the associate director of the Twentieth Century Fund in New York, and former U.S. state department official.

Politician's views of NATO came from John Pallet, MP, parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister, and Marvin Gelber, Liberal candidate from Toronto. Mr. Pallet spoke on the evolution of unity, while Mr. Gelber assessed regional unity and world unity.

With the above talks as basis, the delegates split into three discussion groups to debate the following topics:

— What should NATO countries do to counteract Soviet political and economic offensive?
— What should be done to further the idea of Atlantic Community?
— What form will NATO assume in the future?

At the conclusion of the seminar the deliberation of the discussion groups were summarized in a communiqué.

In it the seminar agreed that the reasons which brought NATO into being remain valid today.

The group endorsed the political union of Europe; called for economic and technical assistance by NATO to less developed nations, through such agencies as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the European Economic Community; and suggested that a willingness to consider overall good of the Alliance should be placed above strictly national problems, by NATO governments.

The delegates also agreed that the Soviet challenge is not adequately met at present.

Commenting on the seminar itself, Tim Cartwright said he was impressed with the way everything was so well arranged, and the smooth way in which the seminar was conducted.

He said NFCUS should be congratulated for getting together a good selection of knowledgeable speakers.

Leo Fletcher shared this view with Mr. Cartwright, but he added that he would have liked to hear some speakers who were opposed to NATO or to Canada's participation in the Alliance.

He said there was no opportunity to hear the arguments of the other side.

Paul Becker, NPCUS International affairs vice president, who made arrangements for the speakers explained that attempts were made to get speakers representing the opposing view, but in all cases the response was negative.

THE PUBLIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT

... All members of the Establishment along with candidates standing for election to Council would have been well-served in Professor Edmonds Political Science 335 lecture Thursday morning. Anybody for a little more tolerance? Remember — there is a time and a place for everything.

Fame And Fortune In Japan

(A 1959 graduate of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Paul King went to Japan last year to see for himself the Land of the Rising Sun. Although not a student in Japan, he has been in some contact with students.)

Japan is a complex country, still torn between traditional attitudes and beliefs and the post war western influences. There is much poverty and wealth. There is much beauty and ugliness: Mount Fuji, a dirty cone of black lava ash in which you sink to your ankles in dry weather and to your knees in mud when it's raining is an inspiring sight from a distance.

From what I have seen of student life in Japan, it's active to say the least. Although not having been in personal contact with the body of it, I have been exposed to some interesting facets of its actions. The newspapers frequently play up the student riots and picket lines. One recent event involved a 60-student picket line posted by the university to keep out four teachers branded as pro-communist. The teachers were later discharged.

A fellow office-worker and I sat down one day and tried to determine the major differences between students here and back in North America. We noted the complete lack of social activities in Japanese schools as one of the differences. Fraternities, dances and other social activities are almost non-existent, although English speaking students do have sports clubs.

Baseball is another of the strange items here in Japan. Every school has a baseball team and the annual match between Waseda and Kelo Universities is the equivalent of the Army-Navy football game in the U.S.

Academically, the Japanese universities teach 20 to 30 subjects simultaneously. Each one is continued throughout the four years, and one lecture per week per subject is the norm.

My Texan friend also noted that most universities are private. The seven national colleges are highly esteemed and have space for eight to ten per cent of the applicants each year. Tuition in private schools costs from \$100 to \$800 a year, high for Japan.

Individualism, which is condoned on most North American campuses, is very much frowned upon here. I recently attended a party wearing a bright red vest and shocked everyone. Everyone here wears the same black uniform, and on graduating, buys the same suits, ties, overcoats, shoes and shirts. Same style, same color for all.

Fortune for a foreigner is far more accessible than fame. Japan is a veritable land of opportunity for the English speaking journalist.

After a few weeks famine came the feast. I started writing a weekly entertainment column for the 5,000,000-circulation Mainichi Daily News; became technical advisor on English-language programs for a TV network; began teaching English at three large Japanese companies; and became English copywriter for the largest Japanese advertising agency.

Any student with a yen for travelling (pun intended) can succeed in business without really trying.

I abhor, or pity, the travellers who fly to Japan, spend three days in the padded chairs in the potted lobby of the Imperial Hotel, return home with glowing, ecstatic accounts of

Japan. I have talked with one or two of these starry-eyed wonders and their statements invariably start with: "The Japanese are all so..."

No one who has not spent at least a night in a Zen Buddhist temple, slept on the floor of a Japanese inn, enjoyed a Japanese bath, taken a Tokyo taxi ride, eaten Sushi (raw fish) with a village farm family, taken a train from Nara to Kobe, attended a festival in Kyoto, visited the Shrine at Miya Jima to pay homage to the gods, worked in a Japanese firm, visited the bomb sites in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, gone to a Gelsa party, or climbed Mount Fuji, can possibly start to claim a knowledge of Japan.

CUP Extends Service

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Canadian University Press took another step towards becoming an international news service this week.

Ted Johnston, president of the student press association, announced that the Canadian service would be sent to "strategic" university and college papers in the United States.

He said that the extension of service came as a result of his attendance at the Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors, held in New York City, February 9-12.

"Many of the U.S. editors expressed surprise at the organization which Canadian university papers have," said Johnston. "They indicated that they too would like to establish a student press union for bettering the exchange of news and opinions among the U.S. campuses."

At present there are three student press services, the most effective of which is the University Press Service, operated as a branch of the United States National Student Association.

Canadian University Press will supply approximately a dozen American papers with its service on a trial basis for the rest of this term. In return, the papers will send their publication to CUP; this means Canadian students will receive more news on American student affairs.

Last week, Canadian University Press initiated coverage of activities in overseas countries by Canadian correspondents. Students from Canada have been asked to report events and to write feature articles for the Canadian student press on activities in the countries where they are studying. The first releases distributed dealt with affairs of student interest in England, France, Japan, and Germany. As well, a critical look at the Cuban Revolution, was given by a McMaster University student who recently spent two weeks on the island.

"It is imperative to international understanding that events in other countries be made known to our students," pointed out Mr. Johnston. "By having our own correspondents in other countries, and by increasing international press exchanges, we feel that we will be able to contribute to the understanding."



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Have You Started Yet?



THE PRESSURES ON -- Seats in the Library were reported at a premium this week as the mob sat down for the last big push. It still sounds something like a 5 o'clock traffic jam at the corner of Bank and Sparks, but the Jamieson-Johnston Library rules may put the hush on after March 30.

(Photo by Money-bags Jack S.)

Carleton Report

By John Crabb

Our Tunnel -- Fallout Shelter?

Carleton's tunnel may become a fallout shelter. Trained engineers and architects will assess all Ottawa buildings, says Fred Pritchard, deputy coordinator of the Emergency Measures Organization in Ottawa. Here's what Mr. Pritchard, a city engineer, and some Carleton students think of the proposal to turn the tunnel into a fallout shelter. "It is surely a feasible plan," Mr. Pritchard said. This was "just the object of the course we have been giving the 35 engineers and architects who will examine Ottawa's buildings," he said. The survey will be conducted after a new coordinator has been appointed to direct it, the deputy coordinator said. The two-day course was given in the old Carleton building, "a couple of weeks ago," said Mr. Pritchard. City hall traffic engineer, Mr. Laviolette, said that the "thickness and density materials protecting you is important. For instance, three inches of concrete might give you as much protection as three feet of earth," he said. In the case of the Carleton tunnel, Mr. Laviolette said it would make a "reasonable shelter if the concrete were thicker, and mounds of earth were banked over it. The number of people to be protected, length of time, and sanitation questions could be worked out by the engineers who have taken the course he said. Mr. Laviolette is one of them. Douglas Nicholls, Carleton third year commerce student, said the idea was "theoretically sound," but that students would not be able to live in the tunnel for any length

of time. Food, ventilation and other problems would arise, he said. Al Ross, Arts II, said he thought the tunnel would be completely destroyed. "It is useless to think of survival in a nuclear war," he said. Mr. Ross plays the part of a civil defence conscious husband in "Crawling Arnold," a play currently being presented by the Carleton drama club. The proposal to turn the tunnel into a fallout shelter was "interesting," said Michele Hayden, but she feared that student fees would go up, or "that the university would have to run campaigns similar to the building fund," second year Arts student said. Renny Reynolds, a second year English major, said he feared "moral problems" would develop. "If the students had to live in such close proximity for a week," he would have to decide not only if the idea was possible, but whether it is practical, he said. Mr. Reynolds fears were supported by the reaction of Gail Luther, also an Arts student. "We could have a big hash until it was over. I think it is a wonderful idea. For the first time, we would get the whole student body together." Winston Kinnalrd, Arts III, thinks the idea is "ridiculous." There is a draft in the tunnel, he said, that would suck in radioactive dust. Strength of the tunnel was questioned by fourth year engineering student, Tom West, and Paul Fink, of Arts II. Mr. West said the ceiling of the tunnel is only six inches thick. The stress concrete used was "corrupted" but might not offer too much

protection, the co-winner of the 1962 Henry Marshall Tory Award, said. Mr. West said that the tunnel's high ceiling was an advantage, lending itself "to support from within." It could be thickened to provide more protection, he said. Glass would be a problem, and "there would have to be a replacement for the glass bricks in the walls of the tunnel, and plate glass in the Arts building," Mr. West said. Ventilation problems might be solved through use of special paints on the ceiling, and other material that would absorb bad air, he said. Mr. Fink, and Mike Whittington said the tunnel was not low enough in the ground. "The whole will collapse because of its shabby construction," Mr. Fink added. Both of the Arts students had seen the roof of the tunnel leak on several occasions, they said. This would not be good enough in the case of nuclear fallout, Mr. Whittington felt. Bob Rand, a second year Sociology major, hoped the tunnel would "provide an answer" to nuclear fallout. Emerging at the end of a nuclear war, in which he was the only survivor, Mr. Rand said the first thing he would do would be to walk down to Budd and Dyer auto sales. He would pick out a "snappy Mercedes", and take up residence in Joe Feller's house on Island Park Drive. Then, he'd drive to work every day in traffic, Mr. Rand said. Work "would consist of sitting around the House of Commons reading old coded messages from Moscow to the Russian embassy here," Mr. Rand concluded.

Sen. Morse Says Canada Is Aiding Communists

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP - Special) -- Canada is supporting Communism in Cuba, charged U.S. Senator Wayne Morse February 11. Morse, who addressed the Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors here, told Canadian University Press president Ted Johnston that Canada's economic trade with Cuba was "inexcusable." He asserted that because of this trade Canada was supporting Cuban Communism. "Canada is putting finance ahead of freedom," he told Johnston. "I've told Canadian parliamentarians this, he said, "and they have been caught flatfooted. There is no excuse for this trade."

He said that every day a plane takes off from Cuba, comes to Canada and loads up with parts for machinery, then returns to the island.

Morse, a Democratic Senator from Oregon, is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Latin America, Foreign Relations Committee.

He also said that Canada should join the Organisation of American States (OAS). "What's Canada doing on the sidelines?" he asked.

In his speech to the college editors from all across the United States, Senator Morse dealt at length with the recently concluded Punta del Este conference of foreign ministers.

He said that the basic accomplishment of the conference "was a clear definite, and unanimous affirmation by the American republics that Cuban communism is hostile to the inter-American system. Castro, in effect, has been quarantined and his tyrannical regime has been expelled from the society of democratic states of the Americas." He denied charges that abstentions

from the vote to exclude Cuba from OAS organs was injurious to the conference. "These abstentions though disappointing, are hardly grounds for despair, or even alarm," he asserted. He explained that the abstentions were made "because of internal political pressures in their own countries and also on juridical grounds."

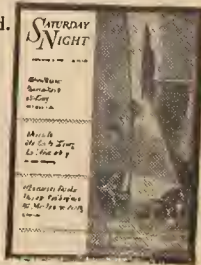
Senator Morse said that in Latin America today, the compelling needs are for the nations to have security, and the ability to sustain a minimum amount of progress.

He said that the policy of the United States towards Latin America "is to foster both security and progress in the shortest possible time."

The ultimate key to security is progress, he went on to say. This meant the successful implementation in Latin America of a "far-reaching social and economic revolution which will give the peoples of the southern continent a decent standard of material life and a degree of basic social justice such as they have never before experienced."



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Stage Set For Big One

Ravens In Montreal Tonight; Lose 61-51 In Senior City Final

Norm Fenn and his basketball Ravens will be facing an all or nothing Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference situation for the second weekend in a row tonight.

They travel to Montreal to battle Sir George Williams Georgians for, ironically enough, the Georgian Trophy emblematic of the OSLC championship.

This will be the rubber match between the two clubs and a win for Ravens will culminate a great stretch drive by Fenn's crew.

Georgians clobbered Ravens 81-43 in the teams' meeting in the league opener last December and went on to coast through 10 more consecutive victories apparently assuring themselves of an easy ride to the title. Meanwhile Ravens were stumbling along, in a second place fight most of the way with Loyola Warriors. They lost to Royal Military College February 10 and seemed to be out of the championship race.

However, two weekends later after clobbering the soldiers in a return match, they went down to Loyola and beat the Warriors by eight points on their home court.

That put them back in the battle and last weekend the Men of Carleton earned the right to a post-season sudden-death playoff by crushing Georgians 73-48 before a frenzied crowd at Lisgar Gym.

That brings it down to tonight. What has happened in the last six months means absolutely nothing. All the hopes and frustrations of an entire season will be squeezed into 40 minutes of life and death play. Can Ravens do it?

Fenn says yea.

"We're going to be ready for them," he said this week. "We'll go with basically the same strategy that won for us last weekend although we will make a few minor adjustments."

This strategy that paid off as well last Saturday was an offense that drove up the middle and a defense that checked with a tenacity that was fearsome.

It also depends on superior offensive and defensive rebounding and consistent outside shooting.

So this puts it right on the ailing young shoulders of Bobbie Moore, Jamie Buell, Sam Reid, John Callahan, Wayne Kilfoyle, John Elliott and Dave Gorman. Moore and Buell are the drivers, Callahan, Elliott and Reid are the outside shooters while Gorman and Kilfoyle are the big freeborders.

It's up to these guys although the likes of Rick Barrigar, Barry Nichols, John David and Don Holme will be expected to contribute their share to the attack.

It should be an interesting evening.

Ravens lost their hopes for a Senior City title Tuesday night when they dropped a 61-51 decision to Shaffers before a good crowd at Lisgar Gym.

The win gave defending champion Shaffers the best of three final in straight games. They won the first 64-61.

Ravens didn't look nearly as sharp in this one as they did either in the opener on Saturday against Georgians.

It is understandable, though, as playing in two separate finals in the same week is tough on any club. To be "up" for both is humanly impossible and it stands to reason the club would place more emphasis on the intercollegiate final.

Shaffers were shooting well in this one and this coupled with a couple of Raven defensive lapses told the story.

Ravens started as though they would have a good night but their inability to hit coast them early and they trailed 29-17 by the half.

They tried to come back, and with Moore, Kilfoyle and Buell leading the way, closed within eight points with six minutes left in the game. Shaffers went into a ball-control game at that point and Ravens were never able to get closer.

Moore paced the scorers with 15 points. Kilfoyle, who is turning into the club's best money-player, hit for 13 and Buell checked in with 11. Russ Jackson topped Shaffers with 16 points, most of them on deadly one-handed jump shots.

SHORT SNORTS: Moore brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational left-handed hook shot in the fourth period. He was driving extremely well again and should give Georgians no end of trouble

tonight.

Ravens played well enough defensively. . . . Their inability to hit from the foul line probably was the deciding factor.

If the Red, White and Black wants to make it two in a row over Georgians, they will have to stop

Cy Luterman, Willie Epstein, Bob Habert and Bob Watson again. . . . I think they can do it. . . . They should win it by about six points and there'll be a hot time in the old town of Montreal after that one. See you on the bus Friday afternoon.



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The CARLETON



VOLUME XVII - NUMBER 37

OTTAWA ONTARIO

MARCH 12TH, 1962

Hot Words At Rally



TAKE YOUR PICK - - Thirteen Council hopefuls sat nervously on the platform at the RA Friday, prior to their speeches. Seven will be elected to serve on next year's Council after polls close tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

(Photo by Sluridan)

Candidates Address 500 At Election Rally

Thirteen candidates standing for election to the 1962-63 Carleton Students' Council campaigned Friday at the Recreational Activity Centre.

The candidates each delivered a four minute address to a capacity crowd of 500.

The candidates drew lots to determine the order of speaking.

Herbert Wheeler, Sc. II, challenged the assembly to become more active and shake their apathetic attitude. He also presented a proposal that Council be permitted to print an unedited column in "The CARLETON" every week.

Roy Woodbridge, Arts II, and past co-chairman of the Carleton Winter Weekend Committee presented what he called a "conservative platform."

He said: "There are changes that must be made, granted, but we must not jump five years ahead of our time with radical change. I am in favour of a few minor changes next year, but only a few."

"One of the changes I would advocate concerns the Representative Assembly. Next year they should have more administrative responsibility."

Later in the question period Mr. Woodbridge stated that he would seek the post of Vice-President if elected to Council. Council Vice-President is also Chairman of the Representative Assembly.

Ruth Richards the other candidate from Science said that she wanted to work for a better liaison between the Student's Association and the Administration. She also spoke briefly about broader representation on the RA.

Dave Brown, Engineering, representative to the RA spoke of the body as one with a great potential.

Bill Thompson, the only candidate seeking the post of Publications Chairman, outlined plans for improved broadcast facilities on the campus.

"Next year," he said, "I'd like to see more radio facilities. The Student's Association should own its own tape recorder. We should make some attempts to prepare for an extensive radio system, such as those now at Queen's or Ryerson. By buying good equipment which won't be obsolete when we expand, we can save ourselves all sorts of money."

Dick Bosada, Cultural Committee Chairman at Carleton, advocated a better cultural program for the University. He also said he stood for a better method of selecting Conference delegates.

Harry Thorstenson, Arts representative to the RA, said that there was a danger that governing the residences and new Student Centre might become too cumbersome. He said the new additions would be the biggest transformation yet at Carleton.

Tom Browne, Arts II and past co-chairman of Carleton's Winter Weekend Committee also stated he was not in favour of sweeping change at Carleton.

He said: "The answer for Carleton is neither Conservatism nor a made over face. We are a rapidly developing University which requires a flexible organization, capable of adjusting to the various roles Carleton will at one time or another assume."

Sue Cawley, unsuccessful candidate in last year's campaign, took a strong stand on revising the electoral system. She was of the opinion that candidates should run for position on Council rather than be elected to Council as a whole.

Eric Goodwin, the only Commerce

student in the running, made it quite clear that he was seeking the post of Treasurer.

He said: "If I should be elected on Council to serve as Treasurer, I will try to follow the footsteps of our past Treasurer, John Gray. In an article in 'The CARLETON' last Tuesday, I was quoted as saying I would follow a fairly 'tight money policy.'"

"To clear the issue for the doubting Thomases by that statement I simply meant that any funds required from the Student's Association would be closely appraised so as to be able to deal with all situations that might arise."

Leslie Cohen, Arts I, said: "Should I be successful next Tuesday, I want above all else to be a Councillor who will regain that office for the students. I have no wish to be known as a private interest Councillor. I want to be a Councillor of all the students."

Roberta Russell, Assistant Editor of Carleton's yearbook, "The RAVEN" also advocated a change in the electoral process. She stated she would be in favour of candidates running for specific positions. She also challenged students to keep a sharper eye on their Council.

Ian "Scotty" Johnston, Incumbent Vice-President of this year's Council, was the final speaker. He spoke of the new era that Carleton will be moving into next year and stated that this "New Era will require careful consideration by an alert Council with able and expanded leadership."

He spoke of the new Library regulations recently adopted by this year's Council and said, "the creation of such rules is proof in itself of the administration's faith in student responsibility and maturity."

Greenhouse Charges Cohen "Unsuitable" Council Candidate

Thirteen speeches, a question period and a dramatic verbal exchange which arose out of the question period were features of the annual election rally held at the Recreation Association Center Friday.

The third question asked from the floor was directed at Leslie Cohen by Ben Greenhouse, a third year arts student and columnist for "The CARLETON".

He said he had five allegations which he said, if true, would make Cohen an unsuitable person to represent the University.

Mr. Greenhouse asked Mr. Cohen if he denied having "flagrantly disobeyed the spirit and the letter of the campaign," by permitting "the distribution of campaign literature" bearing his name.

Jeers, applause and the noise of mixed emotions rattled through the auditorium as Mr. Greenhouse and Mr. Cohen faced one another.

During the heated exchange Mr. Greenhouse faced Mr. Cohen with his further allegations.

He said: "Do you deny that you have deliberately attempted to deceive students with regard to your academic record?" "Do you deny that you have used without their consent the names of both students and faculty members in an attempt to further your candidature?" "Do you deny at this moment a civil action for debt and breach of contract is pending against you in the Ottawa Division Court as a matter of public record?"

Mr. Greenhouse's final question involved the Carleton Challenges Canada Campaign in which Mr. Cohen was a canvasser. He said: "Do you deny that you took eight dollars in cash from various persons as part of their contribution to that campaign, gave a cheque to the organizers covering that money which bounced and which was only paid back a few minutes before this meeting began?"

On the first allegation Mr. Cohen replied by asking Mr. Greenhouse which set of rules he was referring to. "Is this the set that came out illegally two days before the election or the set that came out in January?"

Mr. Greenhouse said, "I am referring to the set of rules to which all candidates agreed to..." and it says that "no campaign literature may be distributed by candidates."

"None was," said Mr. Cohen. "It does not include the text of a speech everybody knows that."

Speaking on Mr. Greenhouse's allegation about his misrepresenting his academic standing, Mr. Cohen said he had "never stated anything."

Mr. Greenhouse said, "At one of your private rallies in Room 215 when Edward Day inquired of your academic standing in the Christmas exams, you said in front of 30 people that it was 'fine.'"

Mr. Cohen continued saying that Mr. Cohen got four F's and one D.

Mr. Cohen replied saying that before he submitted his name for the candidacy he checked with the administration. He said "As far as they were concerned I could run and I had the qualifications."

"My Christmas marks don't mean a thing," he said, "It's the finals that count."

Mr. Cohen answered Mr. Greenhouse's allegation about Cohen's

use of the names of students and faculty members by saying, "anybody who supports me, supports me as an individual." He was referring to a letter which appeared in "The CARLETON" written by Mike Power. Mr. Power had denied being a member of the Students For Cohen Committee as had been reported.

At this point, the debate returned back to the issue of campaign literature. Mr. Cohen said, "you can ask any political science professor or student working on his M.A. and he will tell you that the text of a speech is not campaign literature."

Mr. Greenhouse had already said that Mr. Cohen had told him Mr. Edmonds of the political science department had approved some of his literature.

Mr. Greenhouse said Mr. Edmonds denies this. Mr. Cohen said he did not think the faculty should be brought into the case.

On the civil action questions, Mr. Cohen produced a letter from his solicitors which stated that it was their contention there is no outstanding liability which might be attributed to their client on this matter.

Referring to his part in the Carleton Challenges Canada Campaign Mr. Cohen said, "I collected eight dollars as a canvasser, I added two dollars of my own and I made a cheque out to the CCC committee which, at the time it was made out, there was sufficient funds to cover it in the bank."

Speaking from the back of the auditorium Sarah Jennings said that Mr. Cohen had made the amount good to her in the form of a traveller's cheque on Friday. Miss Jennings was the chairman of the CCC committee.

She said she had phoned the manager of the bank who said there were not sufficient funds to cover the cheque when it was made out on Feb. 19. "I am not afraid of the threat to bring this up," she said.

Mr. Cohen said at the time the cheque was issued there was "ten times the amount in the bank." He said that he hadn't known the cheque had bounced until Friday just before the rally. When he was presented with it, he said, "I immediately replaced it." "I have a series of cheques going in and out and this one came in at the wrong time," he said.

It was later discovered that the bank had supplied Miss Jennings with the wrong information. On the day specified there were sufficient funds.

Voting Today And Tuesday- 9A.M. To 8P.M.

The CARLETON

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Editorial

One Candidate

"Whereas the student press believes in the following principles—

that freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society,"

(The Charter of the Student Press in Canada)

For the past month "The CARLETON" has been vigorously reporting pre-election activity in an attempt to present the election issues. We were aware that it would be unfair and irresponsible to support editorially any candidate, because we are the only news media on campus.

Admittedly, a column written by Ben Greenhouse was directed against one of the candidates. But it must be remembered that Mr. Greenhouse is a columnist, and the opinions expressed in his column are clearly his own.

Before the column in which B.C. took Leslie Cohen to task, we had printed two stories about Mr. Cohen's campaign plans. There was news there, and a responsible press had to report it. Mr. Cohen had reserved the Egg for his own rally on the afternoon of March 9, thus embarrassing Council. In the second story, "The CARLETON" reported how Council won the Egg because of a piece of administrative red tape which Mr. Cohen had failed to unravel. Again we did not comment editorially.

Two weeks running, Mr. Cohen made headlines, it was growing clear that his candidacy was one of the central issues in the election. He brought the methods of big-league politics to Carleton's sandlot park. He conducted a carefully planned campaign on positive platform, something these pages have advocated for a month.

The student community became enthused and listened to what he had to say. Mr. Cohen made himself the most talked about candidate.

For a time the Editors' policy was to report the campaign in developments in which Mr. Cohen undeniably played a prominent part. Even so we received charges suggesting a note of "anti-Cohenism" in the paper. This was not our intention, nor, we do not think we did. We still contend that the record of the candidate is the best guide to his program.

The tragic display at the election rally Friday afternoon makes it imperative that we clear up all truths and false allegations.

Mr. Cohen was accused by Mr. Greenhouse of conducting his campaign contrary to the spirit and the letter of the regulations. The student body must decide the first, and the judicial committee the second. If the Council and its Committee believes Mr. Cohen violated the rules, and does not give him a trial, they, not he, are at fault.

A candidate's academic record may be a matter of interest to the electors, but it is up to the candidate himself to decide whether it is good enough to allow him to run. Mr. Greenhouse was not justified in charging Mr. Cohen with marks which would prevent him from running.

However the issue brought up by Mr. Greenhouse was that Mr. Cohen had misrepresented his academic standing.

A more serious affair is the charge that Mr. Cohen is involved in a civil suit. Lawyers' statements that a client is not liable are not proof of innocence. They indicate that legal action is in fact in progress. The student body have no part in determining Mr. Cohen's guilt or innocence in this matter. Their duty is to decide if a person involved in a suit, no matter what the outcome, is qualified to represent them.

Mr. Cohen was also accused of writing a cheque to the Share campaign which was not backed up by funds.

It now appears that at the time of writing of the cheque, Mr. Cohen did have money in his account. Funds were not there when the Share Committee cashed the cheque, but Mr. Cohen has made it evident that he did not intend to embezzle the money. Nonetheless, his financial reliability has been questioned.

If Mr. Cohen was the central issue in the campaign because of a controversial platform he was presenting their would be no fault.

However, this is not the case. There has been a mass emotional reaction to the man. On one side are the intolerant who reject him, outright because of his actions and his personality.

The other emotional reaction has been one of sympathy for a man who claims he has been persecuted. To them he is a underdog fighting the Establishment, and no matter what his platform or character may be, they feel he deserves sympathy and support.

It may be late to resurrect these real issues. They have been totally disregarded by most of the electorate who have been blinded by a powerful political machine which they are not capable of coping with. We clamored for platforms and got them from each of the candidates, in varying degrees. But not much of what was said by the candidates at the rally or in their columns in the paper has been considered.

The election must be put back in its proper perspective. There must be serious rational thought about the platforms presented by all the candidates, thought about their personalities and thought about how they will represent Carleton University to the public.

N.S.H.
F.H.D.
G.S.A.
G.S.S.

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

The executive of the International Students Club agree with the comments of Sue Cawley that the club has petered out; however, we do not feel that because of this we have neglected any duty which we took upon ourselves. I wish to take this opportunity to clarify our position to Carleton students.

Last year, some overseas students saw a need for an organization to assist newly-arrived students. As Students' Council does not provide any assistance in the many problems of orientation of overseas students, not just to university life but to a new country, a number of overseas and Canadian students organized this club. The primary aim is to assist students from overseas to become part of the student community at Carleton.

At the beginning of the year, the club was quite active, and arranged a number of informal gatherings to allow the newly arrived students to meet Canadians. They seemed to have a good time meeting each other but most Canadians don't seem to care. The Western hospitality which Pat Little spoke of in the last issue of "The CARLETON" did not show itself there either. In time, these students did become friends of other students and through them found interests in other organizations. As these other interests increased, the need for the I.S.C. decreased, as did our activities.

I hope that in the coming year, Roberta Russell and other students will see the value in Dick Bosada's suggestion for a Students' Council committee to assist newly-arrived students. There have been dinner invitations for over eighty foreign students handled by the I.S.C. this year, and it would appear that the service clubs of Ottawa have more interest in these students than we, their fellow students. As such invitations will no doubt continue, it would be preferable that an organization which would have a permanent backing be set up to handle them, such as a Students' Council committee.

This year, W.U.S.C. is operating a system of advance notice, whereby a foreign student's arrival time in a City unknown to him, is forwarded to the student body of the university concerned, in order that there can be someone to aid him or her in finding lodgings and other necessities.

I believe that the combined efforts of W.U.S.C. and the Student's Council should do the work which must be done, and that the separation of overseas students into their own club, which is not a good principal to follow, should "peter out." I offer these suggestions after two years in the I.S.C. for what they may be worth, to those who will continue operations next year.

Michael Dillon
Arts III

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

Being a believer in freedom and expression of thought, I have appreciated the healthy and objective expression of Ben Greenhouse in his columns, and the more recent letter of Mr. J.R. Marler.

I appreciate also, that it is the right

of any persons to (by persuasion, we trust) "instigate changes in campaign rules, etc., etc." (Letters to the Editor, March 2, 1962). The nature of the changes, however, under the circumstances which exist, present a very suspicious case. Do I, too, detect a aura of anti-Cohenism in, not only the office of the "usually commendable paper" but also in the office of the "honourable people-next-door?"

Admittedly, the campaign methods of the gentleman in question are a little more daring than usual; but surely if this said gentleman should get elected to S.C., he could at least balance the orthodox, status quo atmosphere that pervades and we would not so easily obtain the reputation of being rah, rah, rah, and all that, you know, oh' chap.

David J. Weston

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

I was relieved to see the editorial in last week's "CARLETON" reminding us that if "Exchange" is not read, it is dead. I suppose that it is rather late to persuade university students to take up reading. But to those who can read and who know just how scarce good reading material is, and how little of it is Canadian, or about us, I humbly commend "Exchange". Investigate the March issue now on the bookstands and persuade a friend to subscribe.

Bob Rand
Arts II

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

Dear Sir,
With reference to the statement about me which is due to appear in Ben Greenhouse's column on Friday (I sneaked a look at the copy before it left for the printers) I would like to say that, while my ego might have expanded rapidly if given the chance, in fact, it has not because the sizes of the other egos in the Pubs and Council offices prohibit expansion.

Yours truly,
Eric McPee.

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

There have been rumours circulating around the campus to the effect that the standard of writing in "The CARLETON" is not up to par. Well, Mr. Greenhouse seems to be doing his best to make this rumour a reality. I would suggest that Mr. Greenhouse stop harbouring petty prejudices and begin submitting the standard of writing that he has been falsely credited with.

To leave Mr. Greenhouse for a moment, I would like to ask a ques-

tion, "Just who is running in the elections for Council other than Mr. Cohen?"

There are a lot of good looking photographs strewn about the halls but no worthwhile proposals put forth by any one of the other candidates. We the Student Body cannot be asked to vote for platforms we know nothing about. As far as I can make out, we only have one choice, and that is Mr. Cohen. I do not advocate most of Mr. Cohen's opinions, but at least his platform is available.

John Melnyk
Commerce I

Eds note, The "I" after Commerce answers any questions which come to our mind, Mr. Melnyk. Read today's paper, and then go to the RA Centre. These are the opportunities which Council gives you to hear platforms.

The Editor,
"The CARLETON".

All the Fairfield incident proves to me is that journalists are a plague on any nation. Mr. Greenhouse doesn't have to try very hard to convince us that Fairfield is a threat to democracy as much as he is to communism. All authoritarians are. But the solution is not to be found in stomping one man out. It might be found if someone could convince journalists that official though they may feel, they are not national consciences but merely casual private observers.

But people get so used to bearing so much from so few that they learn to tolerate rather than respond to these noises. This is why Mr. Greenhouse received little verbal support. It is also why he has deteriorated to the same pompous level of self appointed instructor as Elmer Fairfield. I hope in the future Mr. Greenhouse can learn to address himself to his work (or hobby) with the same sense of social perspective he demands of his antagonist. In the meantime, a pox on both their houses.

George Plot
Commerce III

THE PEUBIC PEN SUGGESTS THAT..... a little more Administrative supervision of Interfaculty groups might keep Administrative Assistants in line. Let's hope the hard-hitting Councilors are able to restrain themselves tonight.

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From The Citizen's files

"SO...WHAT ELSE IS NEW?"

From the issue

January
28th.
1871

"Union with the West Indies is certain to become one of the practical questions of the future."

The Ottawa Citizen
- chosen by most!

Norm Jamieson

A Look At This Year's Council

Students' Council president Norm Jamieson gave his 'state of the union' address at Friday's election rally. Here is the context of his speech.

I believe that it is traditional for the Student Council President to give an address at this time to review the activities and events of the past year.

This year's Students' Council - "Your Council" - has worked hard and endeavoured to serve you to the best of our ability.

We have carried out the most extensive and expensive program in the history of Student Government at Carleton.

We have, of course, had to deal with all the normal, very time consuming, administrative problems and duties of Council; from buying stamps to holding teas. These problems and duties represent the status quo.

However, this year's Council has gone far beyond this status quo; the fact that this has been an exciting controversial, year of much achievement is proof enough of that.

We began last April 1, not only by technically taking office but also by beginning to lay the groundwork for this year.

For example, it took countless meetings and discussions over 4 months - 1 repeat 4 months of the summer vacation to revise the Honour System which came into effect last fall.

I spent numerous evenings last summer meeting with agents from several different insurance companies before we came up with an adequate yet inexpensive accident and sickness policy for our students; this plan was offered to you last fall and was a surprising success. It represents the groundwork for a far more extensive and inclusive student insurance plan.

University Center

The plans for the University Center were completed - a job which took myself, Jim Reed, Dave Brown and Jim Bethel along with members of the administrative staff and the architectural associates several late afternoon meetings over the summer.

So, long before the school year even started, your Council was hard at work with some of the big problems. Sept. 18, 1962 arrived, the first day of classes and along with it the almost overwhelming demands by the students - our students - on the Student Government.

We had met these demands. We had the best planned, most enjoyable and certainly most actively participated in Frosh Week ever! With the first publication of a bi-weekly, on a permanent basis at Carleton, the newspaper and the whole publications department started the most successful year in its history.

We had the best job yet ever done on the Handbook and to top it all off it came out the earliest it ever has.

A tremendous, competent job was done on the directory by Rosalind Elson.

The Yearbook staff began the first of 7 month jobs to get "The Raven" out before the end of classes - which it will be by the way!

Clubs

The Student Programme Chairman starting off with a very successful "Clubs Night" during Frosh week, continued to stimulate and direct the activities of all the clubs and organizations on campus a field which saw the formation of no fewer than 12 new organizations with immediate plans for at least two more.

In addition, a union programme, which saw the addition of ping pong tables, a juke box, vending machines in the union, was set up under extremely difficult handicaps - such as no space. However, more important than this are the plans that are now well underway for a programme and the necessary facilities for the University Center for next year.

Because of increased activity over the year, more and more interest has been shown in the Council's work. This is reflected in the necessity of having a Press Conference after each Council meeting, a Council question rally and, more recently, two beef symposiums by NFCUS.

New demands were put on the Student Government. Demands which, for example, resulted in the formation of a Cultural Committee to bring films, top-notch speakers, entertainment, such as the jazz concert to our Campus. Plans were finalized several weeks ago to bring the famous University of Rochester Men's Glee Club to Carleton next year. Again demands which saw the formation of a radio broadcast committee and which resulted in Carleton's first radio programmes -

"Campus Comment" on the CBC and "From the Steps" on CKOY. Our social programme this year - mainly the Frosh Dance, the Christmas Dance, Winter Weekend, the Spring Prom and many other events under the direction of Dervor Burnett and his Entertainment Committee, was an outstanding unequalled success.

been not only on an extremely co-operative and friendly basis but also on a basis of a great deal of mutual affection and respect. This has been Norm Fenn's first full year as Student Affairs' Advisor and I only wish he were here now so that I could publicly thank him, on behalf of you, the student body and myself personally for his invaluable assistance, advice and his infinite patience.

This year, not only has our Student Autonomy prospered it has been strengthened as well.

For example, at the last meeting of Council a by-law was passed which means the student government is accepting responsibility for discipline in the library. This was done only after a great deal of co-operation between the Student Library Committee, Council and the Faculty Library Committee and I might add also as a result of a request from the administration.

Another good example of the co-operation we have had with and the

- addition of a public relation office
- addition of a completely outfitted camera department for publications.

In fact, the whole structure of our student government is being reviewed.

- the Rep. Assembly
- the committee structure
- rounded workloads
- faculty representation.

The members of this year's Council and the students' council lawyer have offered to work with the newly elected council over the summer to completely revamp the constitution.

More practical ideas such as student help in the new cafeterias and canteen, and publication of a Students' Association pamphlet on rules and regulations are being developed. I think that no one will disagree that this has truly been an exciting year of much achievement.

I have spent these last few minutes reviewing the activities of your Students' Council with an air of satisfaction, but unashamedly so because I am proud - dammit REALLY proud of the work that this year's students' council has done for the students of Carleton.

Plaudits

Perhaps only I can fully appreciate the vote of thanks that is so richly deserved by:

Vice-President Scotty Johnston who has been so helpful to me personally and to Council as a whole especially in his work with the Representative Assembly.

To Treasurer John Cray, who with his motive and realistic outlook has helped to make Carleton Students' Association the most financially sound and solvent of any Canadian University Student Government.

To Student Relations Chairman, Sarah Jennings for the tremendous amount of work she has done especially with the Conferences and the SHARE Campaign.

To Student Programme Chairman Gayle Dumaday for his hard work, initiative and patience in dealing with the Clubs and the Union.

To Administrative Assistant Matt Robillard whose help and advice, especially in our relations with the Administration and in setting up all the committees, has been invaluable.

To Ian Boyd, Publications Chairman, and to all the members of the Publications Department - Nev, Hamilton, Garf Spetz, Stu Adam, Pete Levy, Doug Wallace, Roberts Russell, Rosalind Elson, Eric McFee and those who deliberately left out like Ben Greenhouse for making this year's publications the resounding success they have been.

To our Secretary Dave Gibson, the unending hero who put in so many hours in trying to keep our office running.

To all these people thank you very much.

However, despite the picture of

achievement I have put forth, it is ridiculous and naive to suggest that this year's Council has solved all the problems facing Carleton Students' government.

In the contrary, if anything, this year's Council has uncovered even more problems - serious problems that next year's Council must face. This is why it is so important that you select from amongst these thirteen candidates seven people who you have complete faith in and who to the best of your knowledge will do not just a good but an outstanding job.

The seven must each individually be very capable but even more important must co-operate amongst themselves because it is they, as a group of seven, who are ultimately responsible for the affairs of the students' association.

They must be able to work with all those groups that they come in contact with and must represent our affairs, not only to preserve our student autonomy, but to meet the increasing responsibilities of a demanding job. Next year a 60-70 thousand dollars a year job. Picture yourselves as members of a selection board who are interviewing candidates to run your business for you.

These thirteen people are willing to give up a great deal of their study time and almost all of their social life to serve you.

The least you can do in return is to give each of them fair consideration and then to decide in your own mind who you wish to be members of next year's students' Council.

This is probably the last time that I will stand before you as President of your Students' Council. It remains only then for me to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the wonderful support and co-operation that you have given me all year.

Thank you.

SIX WUSC Scholarship Offered

APPLICATIONS are invited for six scholarships, offered through World University Service of Canada for the 1962 Couchiching Conference. This year's conference, from (July 28 - August 4) will focus on the theme "THE NEW EUROPE". Men or women undergraduates or recent graduates are eligible for these awards which will include free accommodation and meals for the duration of the Conference. Cost of travel to and from Lake Couchiching is to be borne by the scholar. Application forms are available from World University Service of Canada, 22 Wilcock's Street, Toronto 5, Ont., and must be returned by April 30th.



NORM JAMIESON

We have not neglected our duties and responsibilities in the Ottawa Community. For example, we helped with the Community Chest, we won the Birks Trophy in the Blood drive and we organized the drive for the Heart Foundation in Ottawa South.

Nor have we neglected the Ottawa Student Community. In fact, the relations between the Students' Council of Ottawa U., St. Pats and Carleton are the most cordial and co-operative since the days of the Tri-University Council, which, incidentally may, because of our relations this year, be revised next year.

The NFCUS Committees of the three Universities co-operated on and successfully achieved an extensive number of discounts for the students of the three institutions.

On the national scene we have been very active. Now, because of the excellent showing of Carleton's representatives at the NFCUS National and Regional Congress and because Carleton has sent representatives to every Conference to which we were invited, save one now on in Montreal, we now enjoy an outstanding reputation, especially for a comparatively small university, in the National Student Community.

Proof enough of this is that we were invited to and I am proud to say that we accepted the invitation of NFCUS to hold the V National Seminar at Carleton this summer and also the invitation of CUP to hold the Canadian University Press Conference at Carleton during next year's Christmas holidays.

The World University Services General Assembly was held at Carleton last fall.

Also Carleton is one of the Canadian Universities who pays the 10 cents per capita optimal grant in addition to the 50 cents per capita levy to NFCUS.

Our relations with our own administration at Carleton this year have

respect with which the administration versus our student government is the result of a meeting of the joint student Faculty Committee held Feb 7.

At this meeting a proposal was presented by myself, Matt Robillard and Ingo Ermanovics NFCUS Chairman requesting "that our school term, which is comparatively long, be shortened so as to allow Carleton students to compete on equal footing with students from other universities for summer jobs.

For the first time, ties are being made with our alumni Association. This year members of the alumni participated in Winter Weekend and are working in conjunction with Council on the Grad Dance in May.

Share Campaign

One of the most gratifying jobs any Councilor has done this year was the one done by Sarah Jennings our Student Relations Chairman, in the SHARE Campaign to raise money for World University Service and also to bring an overseas student to Carleton next year on a scholarship. This campaign I might point out is near the achieving 100% success.

However, these are all this year's problems.

We have neglected our responsibilities for next year?

ABSOLUTELY NOT

The problem of the residence government and its relation to the Students' Association has been undergoing considerable study.

I have already mentioned the preparation of a programme for the University Center for next year. The increased administrative problems are already being dealt with for next year.

- increased office space
- more office equipment, such as a newly purchased Gestetner
- addition of a permanent, qualified secretary



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Ravens Shot Down 67-55 In Post-Season Playoff

That one will go down in Carleton history as the black Friday in Montreal. This was the day Norm Fenn's basketball Ravens, flying high on the heady wings of victory, came crashing down to a 67-55 defeat after being rocked by the heavy artillery of Sir George Williams Georgians.

The defeat lost an Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference basketball championship for Fenn's crew.

It was a case of too many big guns in the enemy camp in this one. Georgian hotshots Willie Epstein and Bob Habert, effectively silenced one week earlier by the Men of Carleton, struck back with a vengeance and continually rocked Ravens with their accurate shooting and close checking.

And where Ravens a week earlier had been able to drive with considerable effectiveness on the defending champions, they were unable to do so in this one as Georgians jammed the middle. Forced to the outside, Ravens were unable to score with the consistency of a week earlier and it was the ball game.

Ravens started slowly but gained momentum in the late part of the first quarter and early stages of the second and looked as though they come through with the big one.

After falling behind 12-7 in the first six minutes, they soared back with John Callahan hitting on two long set shots and a jump shot to cut the gap to 14-12 by the end of the first period.

Stan Reid dropped two foul shots to tie it 14-14 early in the second. Wayne Kilfoyle, who turned in another standout performance, gave Ravens the lead with a tip-in and minutes later stretched it to 18-15 with a lay-up after taking a pass from Bob Moore.

But then Epstein took over and the

Georgians started to roll. Ravens stuck with them until the last few minutes of the half before the Montreal crew took command and went to the dressing room with a 38-29 half-time bulge.

Ravens could do nothing right in the third period as Georgians stretched their margin to 57-41 and threatened to run Fenn's crew right

off the court. Dave Gorman fouled out with three minutes left in the period and the writing was on the wall.

The fourth period went much the same way. Callahan fouled out with six minutes left in the game and Kilfoyle was left to carry most of the load alone.

Kilfoyle's 13 points topped Ravens. Callahan added 10, Gorman and Jamie Buell seven apiece, Moore checked in with six.

Epstein hit for 19 for Georgians. Habert added 14.

SHORT SNORTS: Approximately 100 fans went down from Carleton in two chartered buses and several cars ... They had little to cheer about after the first half.

Ravens pushed hard in the last couple of minutes to cut the deficit to a more respectable margin.

Feelings ran high throughout the game... Four players, two from each team, fouled out.

Fenn and his hoopsters deserve considerable credit for going this far... Six of the 11 ball players were rookies and the fact they came along so well is a tremendous tribute to the abilities of the coach in bringing them along as well as he did... Only captain John Elliot graduated this year, and although his drive and desire will be missed next season, Fenn should have a strong nucleus with which to build a strong contender next year.



BUT NOT ENOUGH - Don Holme goes in for two points against the Georgians. It wasn't enough as Ravens lost 67-55.



John Callahan



Don Holme



Stan Reid



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME

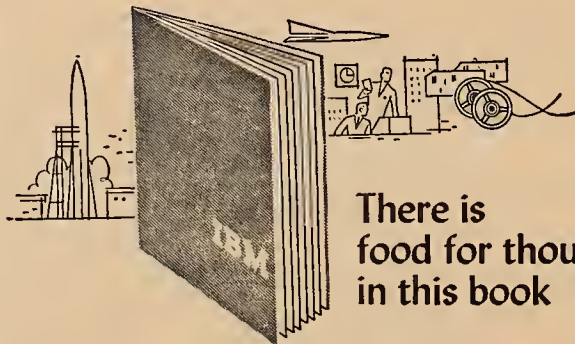


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JOHNSTON LEADS POLLS

Council '61 At Their Best

by BILL THOMPSON

Council did their best to put on a Cecil-B, Demille-type production for the incoming councillors at their meeting on Wednesday.

The new councillors are required to attend the final meetings, before taking over office on April 1.

President Jamieson was at his "All-right-you-guys-let's-get-serious-best," and Treasurer John Gray was never more "Parsemonious."

Publications Chairman Ian Boyd was the epitome of "Freedom-of-the-Press-personified," and Dumsday was his usual taciturn self. Student Relations Chairman, Sarah Jennings, sat quietly with her usual air of "I-may-be-a-girl, and-small-at-that-but-don't-any-of-you-guys-think-you-can-push-me-around."

The duly impressed greenhorns watched with awe as Gray tried to squelch a motion which gave Publications permission to spend \$45, of their grant to throw a "Thank-you" party for "The CARLETON" and "the Raven" staff.

Gray, who reportedly cries every time he writes a cheque, couldn't find a good enough reason to say "No", so the motion was passed, in spite of his objections.

Council agreed that the school colours were sacred to the Students Association, and the Athletic Department, and off-springs thereof. Thus, they tabled a motion to allow an equestrian organization, about which little is known, to ride under the Red, Black and White.

The rest of the meeting was dull. But President Jamieson, whose middle name, according to Greenhouse, is "My-strength-is-the-strength-of-ten-because-my-heart-is-pure" was resplendent in his dignity.

In his finest paternal manner, he congratulated the greenhorns on their election. He was accordingly thanked for his work this year by the New-President elect, and the old Vice-President, Ian "Scotty" Johnston. Then he thanked the council for their work. Then the council thanked him for his. Then he thanked. . . . The whole thing was quite mushy.

Everybody congratulated and thanked everybody else for a "Splendid job" etc. until the press representative realized that his notes were getting somewhat redundant, and stopped taking notes.

The meeting then adjourned, until next week, when they will repeat the whole process.

Frosh To Write Varsity Revue

"Centennial Charlie", next year's All Varsity Revue, will be written by two freshmen Arts students.

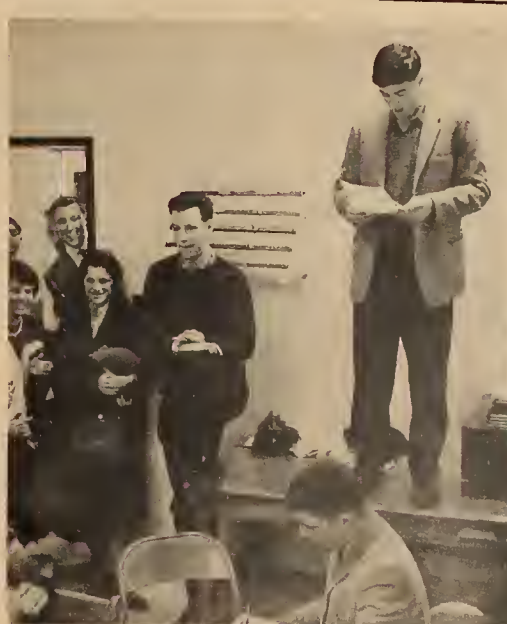
Bill Wade, and Jim Ross will collaborate on the script. Their outline was accepted by the Revue committee last week. This is the first time that a team of writers has offered to prepare a script.

Their spoof on Canada's centennial celebrations "has a lot of scope," says Dave Shewell, member of the Revue committee that chose the script. Only one other application was submitted.

No song writer has come forward as yet, although Revue committee chairman, Rennie Reynolds, says Don Herberson is interested in the post.

A producer and director will be chosen next fall, when these people will be able to see "what sort of show they will have to work with," Mr. Reynolds said.

The committee has not learned whether horrorariums for the music director and producer have been approved, the chairman of the revue committee said. These posts have not been rewarded in the past.



JAMIESON ANNOUNCES WINNERS:- Publications Office was full at 10:35 p.m. when election results were final.

Fran Drury To Poland

Fran Drury, Arts II has been chosen from among six applicants to attend the WUSC Seminar in Poland this summer.

According to Miss Drury, the purpose of the trip is to bring together approximately forty students for concentrated study in a country which would otherwise be outside of their experience.



Miss Drury

The Seminar, which will run from the end of June to mid-August, is to be held at the Universities of Wroclaw and Poznan. The general topic of the Seminar is "Science and Culture in The Development Of Nations." This covers just about everything in the field of human knowledge, but there are some topics which are designed to appeal to the student's particular interests.

Papers, prepared in advance, will be delivered by the students in orientation session on the ship going over. Miss Drury is giving a paper on "The Communist Party of Poland."

The leader of the Seminar is Dr. J.J. Deutsch, academic principal of Queen's University, and prominent Canadian economist.

The trip will not be all study; students will visit other cities in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Drury hopes that "the trip will give me the opportunity to live and study with Polish students on grounds which minimize Political differences. I hope to get a more informed tolerance and understanding of their values and be better able to evaluate my own."

Short Stuff Moves In Up Top

You've been short-changed. Inch for inch, the electorate got less for their vote this year than they did last. Semi-official statistics show that the average height of the councillors recently elected is at least three inches less than last year. Led by "Napoleon" Johnston, the new council has an average height of five feet, six-and-one-half inches, while last year "Tex" Jamieson's crew stretched to five feet ten.

The discrepancy in heights may not have been noticed yet, because the new Council have been walking on clouds so far, but by next fall they will probably have shrunk to a more manageable size.

Conclusions are hard to draw from figures of this nature, but it can certainly be said that while they're short in stature, they're long in wind.

Elected President In Council Caucus

by ERIC McFEE

Tuesday night, 10:35 p.m., President Norm Jamieson pushed his way through a swirling mass of smoke and people in the Pubs Office, to stand on the table at the east end of the room. Reading from a scrap of paper, he announced, "I will read the names of the seven winning candidates, and declare their votes. The others I will read off in the order of votes polled, without naming the votes. Eighty people heard Jamieson read: "Scotty Johnston 827, Dave Brown 666, Eric Goodwin 636, Roberta Russell 621, Bill Thompson 470, Ruth Richards 461, Harry Thorsteinson 401."

After rousing cheers, cries of congratulation to the winning candidates, and relieved kisses all around, the other six names were read: Roy Woodbridge, Dick Bosada, Herb Wheeler, Tom Browne, Sue Cawley and Leslie Cohen.

There was immediate reaction to the results. Roberta Russell said, "Creat." Ruth Richards said, "I'm very pleased." Harry Thorsteinson sighed, "Oh, Christ, I don't know." Practical to the end, Eric Goodwin said, "Looks like I make my tuition next year," while Bill Thompson smiled, "I'm going out to my girl friend's right now."

Roy Woodbridge and Tom Browne voiced the prevailing sentiments of most of the candidates when Roy said, "Let's go to the Bytown," and Tom said, "I'm with you." Dave Brown, on his way out said, "Like, Wow!" while Leslie Cohen said, "No comment."

Spectator reaction was much the same: Jim Bethell: "Terrific choice." Marianne Collins: "Tremendous." Gayle Dumsday: "I'm very pleased to see the way it turned out. There were a number of good people not elected, but I'm sure that the new Council will do a more than adequate job. I don't think there will be any problems as to what positions people get — there should be no conflicts."

And none there was. After an Incamara meeting Wednesday morning, it was announced that the new Council positions are as follows: President, Mr. Johnston; Vice-President, Mr. Brown; Treasurer, Mr. Goodwin; Publications Chairman, Mr. Thompson; Student Program Chairman, Mr. Thorsteinson; Administrative Assistant, Miss Richards; Student Affairs Advisor, Miss Russell.

Candidates Nervous

Previous to the announcement by Mr. Jamieson Tuesday night, tension ran high among spectators and candidates alike. A crowd had begun to form in the Pubs office by 8:00 and by 9:30 it had spilled out into the tunnel. Groups of students discussed probable election results, or played odd-man-out for pennies.

In the Pubs office, while they waited, some played charades and "One-Four" amidst much hand-clapping and laughter. By 9:45 the games had stopped and the air was quietly charged. New Hamilton and Ian Boyd made frequent pilgrimages to 212A where the ballots were being counted, to find out when the results would be released. "Only a few minutes now" was the watchword. Every few minutes someone new asked, "Why the hell are they taking so long?"

Finally, Jamieson appeared through the door to the Council office, read the announcement, and all was over. Within minutes plans had been made to adjourn to the Bytown, and the Pubs office was left empty of all but smoke.



JOHNSTON EXPLAINS:- - that there is little point to a rebellion now, because the new Council comes into power on April first. Roberta Russell, Dave Brown, Ruth Richards, Mr. Johnston, Bill Thompson Harry Thorsteinson, and Eric Goodwin drink in the words of wisdom. (Photo by Sheridan)

The CARLETON

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Editorial

The Select Seven

And so to the Library and the Task Eternal, This is the last regular edition of "The CARLETON" for 1961-62.

The past year has presented more challenges and problems to Student affairs than any other in the twenty year epic of Carleton University. They are history now and the real challenge of the moment and of the future awaits in the examination room.

The momentary challenge is passing the exam. The challenge of the future depends on how much knowledge and understanding is carried out of the examination room.

The tragedy of the examination room is that many students will walk out with neither. There will be those who will leave with nothing but the knowledge. This too could be termed an unhappy situation.

It would seem then that the wealth of the nation is banked in understanding. At the same time, it is evident that the assets of the bank are not great.

To say that we are currently faced with a world crisis is meaningless. Our generation hasn't known a world without a crisis. "Understanding" might be the answer to resurrecting a world without a crisis. It isn't a search for utopia but rather what the politicians call a "lessening of tensions."

This understanding should be expected of University students. They are after all the educated seven percent.

The educational system at Carleton may not be the most acceptable. But currently it is the best vehicle for promotion understanding, and the one afforded to most people.

The age of Lincoln, and log cabin learnings is past. Educational opportunities are numerous, but in many instances are not exploited. The past twenty years have been good to Carleton.

But ours is "The Task Eternal."

And So On

The turnout at the polls last week for the Students' Council elections is an indication of how seriously the Students' Association take their administration.

It was an excellent showing and is an undeniable vote of confidence in next year's Council. Mr. Johnston's total was better than 50% of the current student population. J.L.A.T.O.N.

There was more interest shown in this year's election than any previous one. We leave you to draw your own conclusions as to why. At the same time we would like to suggest that it was not entirely on account of "One Candidate."

In any event we feel there are seven good reasons for good student administration next year.

In the same breath, it might be noted that we were well governed this year. Granted there have been differences, minor and serious, that we have had to contend with all year, but we can honestly say that the incoming Councilors will have a difficult task attaining the esteem of the incumbents.

And so the bouquets fall, . .

Looking Back

"It's Been Quite A Year"

by NEV HAMILTON Editor-in-Chief

Sitting here Wednesday morning I allowed myself a short breath of nostalgia. The thought keeps coming back again and again -- "It's been quite a year."

This is the 38th edition of "The CARLETON" published this year and with it we close publication. "It's been one helluva year."

The first paper of the year was published on Sept. 18 and for lack of something better to do we ran a banner: "Sir George Quits NFCUS". It is now March and NFCUS seems to be doing quite well without them.

The next week registration figures were released and "Record Enrollment" topped the paper. Some 1550 students were starting to adjust to the crowded conditions.

The next week, Norm Jamieson, Council President and hard-hitting football centre was kept busy as he led the Carleton delegation to the annual NFCUS Conference at Queen's, and then skipped down to Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph to help the Ravens chalk up their first win of the season, whipping the Aggies 17-6. Looked like our year.

The Vanders came to the Campus the next week as "Carleton Hosts WUSC Conference." The Ravens won number two beating the RMC Redmen 33-7, and as the song went, "We're going to Waterloo..."

Well--we went to Waterloo. We lost just about everything we could possibly lose. But there was good news in "The CARLETON" office; we were in "Bi-Weekly At Last." We even had "Moral Support From Council."

We were charged with editorializing on a banner in the next issue as told the story "Student Opinion Rejected." Ian Boyd along with others upstairs said there would be "No Referendum On Honour System." And while the Establishment refused to listen to the pleadings of its democratic society, the football team prepared for the Pedro Came against the boys across the canal.

We lost. Damn! we lost. By one miserable point.

In what turned out to perhaps one of our poorer editions of the year we broke the exciting news that John Gray had brought down his budget. So what?

The Honour System. Talk of it was on everyone's lips and President Jamieson tried to explain just what it meant in the ninth edition of the paper. It was Oct. 31.

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament got clobbered at the polls at McGill and U of T. It was what they call a "bad

day for news."

It was about that Honor System. It had just been introduced and all of a sudden we needed it. An Inquiry was called as a result of a football fracas at Carleton.

They packed the "Egg" for the inquiry and brought four people to trial. One was convicted a week later.

The banner on Nov. 17 (the trial was still on) read "We Want Blood" in blazing red type. The head had nothing to do with the hearings; it was the annual push for blood for the Red Cross.

While the battle of the blood donors raged NFCUS crept into the headlines as they went to the Administration asking for a shorter term. Their recommendations have since been accepted by the joint student-faculty board and will go before the Board of Governors later this year.

Vol. XVII No. 16: The banner read, "Council Comes To Life." And about time. The issue they debated in heated fashion was of little importance, but it showed that there was some spark upstairs. The final figures on the blood drive came through and, WE WON--or so we thought.

The Hockey Ravens started the season the next week and the old nemesis was back. "Ravens Bow 8-1 to Ottawa U. in Hockey Opener."

"Russian Students Here" read the banner Dec. 1. Editorially we suggested the trip was "a failure." We haven't changed our mind.

Suddenly, we found out we hadn't won the Birk Trophy in the blood competition. Ottawa U. (yes them again) were claiming it with a fantastic set of figures. As far as we were concerned we told them they could "keep it."

Issue number 20, and the news about our Students' Centre broke. The contract was awarded to Mason Construction and nearly everyone, was happy. B.C. was resigned. The steel frame is up and the Ravens should be playing basketball there next year.

Christmas drew near and while most students labored in the Library a band of hell-raisers, otherwise known as Engineers, cleaned out the Council Office. Mr. J. was pretty mad but even he had to smile once it was all over.

On this cheery note we closed for Christmas.

Jan. 19 we started our first crusade. A CNR train struck a car at the level crossing on the Access Road and sent three people to hospital.

We took matters into our own hands and campaigned for a Wig-Wag or

some form of protection at the crossing. Students worked in shifts flagging down cars. We didn't get a Wig-Wag but the Administration did answer the call and placed "STOP" signs at both sides of the crossing. It was Model Parliament time again and the men from the Hill downtown sent up some of their better forces to swing the Carleton electorate. It was to no avail however, as the Imperial Monarchists headed by student Colin Seymour - Ure were elected.

However, they were defeated two days later in a stormy session in the Science foyer. In the same issue we told of the glories and glories of Winter Weekend which was upon us. We decided it would be well not to report the result of the festivities.

On Friday morning February 2, the student population probably thought we had become a science fiction magazine. But the picture on page one was not one of the 25th century. Rather it pictured the mural designed by Gerald Trotter which will cover the Egg.

Feb. 13 started what has become known as the "Fairfield Affair".

"The CARLETON Goon Squad" headed by the reptile moved in on the "South End News". Well... Les Cohen ruffled Council's feathers the next week as he swiped the Egg from their next.

However, he missed one technical point in his plan and it turned out that he had laid an egg and Council won the Lecture Theater back.

At the same time the Hockey Ravens came close, but not close enough to beating Ottawa U. and finished the season in third place. Other athletic activity saw the basketball team plugging for a championship.

Election fever swept the campus for the next two weeks and Council decided they didn't want the Egg after all. They were going to hold the Rally at the Recreational Activity Centre.

We took a breather from the elections for the March 6 edition to announce the pleasant news that Tom West and Rosiland Elson had won the Tory Award. A good selection.

That same weekend the Basketball Ravens clobbered Sir George to force a playoff the next weekend for that championship.

The rest is recent history. Les Cohen and B.C. squared off at the rally and the Ravens got beaten at Sir George. The happy ending to the whole year is on page one. "It's been quite a year."

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U11-61

New Councillors--Take Note

The article below, taken from the New York Times, examines the current scene in U.S. student affairs. The developments and trends it describes are of great significance to anyone concerned with student government and the social attitudes prevalent at the universities; much of what is said in the article is applicable in some measure to Canadian students and their institutions. I suggest that the article would be of interest to a good number of your students. Those of you who agree may find it worthwhile to reprint the article in your campus paper, giving the required acknowledgement.

CAMPUS RULE

Reprinted from the New York Times, February 4, 1962
by Fred M. Hechinger

In a world of government crises, the fall of a student government is not sensational. But as a sign of campus trends, the demise of the Student Board, the undergraduate government at Columbia College, after a fifty-three-year history, is interesting. Victim of alleged political scandals and an overwhelming vote of no-confidence, the student governing body has not only been deposed, but is not being replaced. Columbia's government crisis, which will be reviewed in the February issue of "Columbia College Today," the alumni magazine to be published this week, took the following course:

In 1959, the Columbia Daily Spectator, the student newspaper, exposed what it called the worst case of election fraud in the college's history. Charges included stuffing the ballot boxes.

After lingering conflicts, a petition for an "Abolish Board" referendum received more than 700 signatures last May and the ensuing vote was 95 to 167 for letting the government expire on Jan. 1. Since then, a proposal that a new student assembly replace the old board has been voted down 690 to 378. Columbia College is now without a student government.

Action at Brown

Early last month, at Brown University, in another revolt against undergraduate governmental institutions, the president of the government's student court recommended that the court be abolished. The student government group approved, although this is still subject to ratification.

George H. Wales, the student court president, said no useful purpose was served by the court because of its limited and hazy jurisdiction and lack of business. Students in trouble had a choice of asking for trial by the court or reporting to the dean of students.

At the University of Connecticut last term, a battle was fought between student representatives and the administration over the latter's attempt to take over student activity fees and determine the budget for all campus activities. The battle ended in a compromise, with the administration agreeing to accept an advisory role.

At other colleges, peaceful change rather than revolution resulted in a reversion from a king-body student government into legislative and executive bodies, partly in search of more efficient administration.

The Reasons

What are the reasons for a combination of unrest, change and an apparent increase of student skepticism toward their governments?

At Columbia, according to the alumni magazine, lack of confidence on the part of the dean's office gave the student board only a semblance of power. Academic spokesmen explained that, with the heavy burden of studies, undergraduates best qualified to represent the students lack the time to assume the burden. Those who "choose to run" are often the campus counterparts of the ward politicians and therefore antagonize both the college administration and the electorate.

Furthermore, with increasing academic domination by the graduate divisions of a large university with an enrollment of 23,000, the 2,600 undergraduates tend to feel like a small cog in a large machine.

Outward Turn

Commenting on the bigger picture, Scott Keech, a spokesman for the National Student Association, said that revived undergraduate concern with national and international problems has turned students outward—away from campus government to the country and the world. Student "political parties" are beginning to overshadow student government.

After years of apathy at least the leadership group is emerging with interest in issues of war and peace, nuclear policy and the fate of the United Nations. Domestically, Mr. Keech said, civil rights is the rallying cause. He added that the reappearance of conservative student opinion, though a minority movement, has helped to infuse controversy and new life.

Such organizations as "Voice" (liberal and pro-Democratic) at the University of Michigan, "Toxin" (civil rights and peace), "Advance" (liberal Republican) at Harvard, "Challenge" (for discussion rather than action), at Yale and "Poll"

at Oberlin are increasingly holding the attention of the articulate minority. Mr. Keech estimates that active groups number no more than 3 to 5 per cent of the nation's students—"about the same percentage as in adult society."

Other student political groups, not confined to any particular campuses are the Congress of Racial Equality and the student contingent of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. The right-wing Young Americans for Freedom occasionally join the conservative Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, as in their combined White House picketing to urge nuclear testing.

Junior John Birch societies spring up tentatively here and there, but they appear to attract little more permanent support than the pro-Soviet Progressive Youth Organizing Committee, a front at the other extreme of the spectrum.

The Influence

The influence of student political

parties on national and international affairs may not be great, but students feel that their voice is hardly less effective than that of the general population—and perhaps better informed.

On campus, by contrast, students feel that college administrations often pay little more than lip service to student governments' importance and not infrequently treat it as a nuisance. If this has led to disenchantment, need it be permanent? A footnote offers hope that it need not.

From Amherst comes word that, after years of decline in concern for the student government, the past two years have seen a strong resurgence. The reason given is that after a growing feeling of uselessness, a Student Committee to the Faculty, part of the regular Student Council, has been welcomed as a partner in planning the college's future. The answer appears unmistakably that students are responsive if they are considered responsible.

Pour Les Femmes

By Heather Robertson Editor of "The Manitohan"

Manitoba Maids Wear Pants On Campus And Some Think They're Revolting

While all the fashion designers have congregated in New York to show their spring styles, a minor fashion revolution is taking place here on the campus of the University of Manitoba.

It is an effort by a small subversive group of girls to abolish the skirt. At least I think they're girls. It's hard to tell sometimes because they are all in pants.

The movement has grown this year to tremendous proportions. A few years ago, it numbered only a handful of unenthusiastic adherents who were scattered sparsely over the campus and often broke the rules by wearing the abhorred skirt one or two days a week. Besides this central core of supporters, there was a large and enthusiastic fringe group who wore slacks only on Saturdays.

Now, however, the movement has grown to such proportions that the ring-leaders wear slacks six days a week and a girl is definitely a social outcast if she is an "only on Saturday" girl. Those who NEVER wear slacks to school are looked upon as odd intellectuals, prudes or physically deficient.

Not only has the movement increased in size, but in scope as well. In the old days, the slacks-wearers generally crept around the stacks or holed up in a lab on Saturday morning. They were vaguely ashamed of their appearance and tried to stay as much out of sight as possible. There was always some excuse offered: "It's too cold out," or "I was too tired and/or lazy to put on a girdle," or "they are more comfortable to study in."

They were generally restricted to very studious types who didn't much care about making an impression on the opposite sex. The socially-conscious girl wouldn't have been caught dead in them.

This year, however, positions have been reversed. Slacks are a status symbol. To the girls who wear them, they symbolize youth, physical attractiveness and a cool, sophisticated attitude towards studying. They



REVOLTING ?

try to give the impression of lounging in comfort in intense concentration over their books. The slacks are no longer headquarters of the movement.

It has unashamedly blossomed out into the open and controls the library lounge. During one of the almost incessant meetings of the group a girl who strays into the lounge in a skirt begins to have feelings of guilt, insecurity and social inacceptability.

Slacks are no longer the baggy, drab things they once were. The

only acceptable kind are skin-tight and in shades of fluorescent pink, violent mauve, screaming yellow or a combination of these and many more colors. They should be worn with an equally skin-tight sweater. Blouses that tuck in are unacceptable because they make ridges under the tight smooth surface of the pants. Some of the most avant-garde wear black leotards underneath and high heels. This, however, takes more courage than even the most daring generally possess.

There are no longer any excuses

given for the wearing of slacks. Because there aren't any. The material is generally so thin that they are no warmer than stockings. Anything that tight requires a girdle, the sufferer better.

The crowning paradox is that many girls wear a girdle AND stockings UNDER their slacks. Good grief. And they aren't even comfortable. In fact they are immeasurably more uncomfortable than a full skirt. The legs are so tight that the girl can't bend her knees and must sit with her legs stretched out in front of her. They are so tight around the waist and hips, that they just about cut her in several places if she sits any longer than ten minutes. While she is sitting, she is plagued with fears that the knees or seat is going to bag and sag and she will look pretty awful when she stands up. So, she doesn't study and wanders sexily around the library for several hours.

But here's the rub — she can't even be successful doing that. When she dons the pants in the morning, she looks in the mirror and thinks "Gee, I look nice and slim and svelte." Unfortunately she is not equipped with eyes in the back of her head or a mirror behind her. In her imagination, she looks as good as coming. She is generally sadly deluded.

As she flits slyly-like around the library, visions of herself as Suzy Parker, Marlene Dietrich, or Audrey Hepburn float in front of her eyes. In front of the eyes of the others in the library, the solid reality generally resembles Elsa Maxwell. The eyes are generally not adoring and desiring as she thinks, but filled with scorn, disgust, or at best, silent laughter.

The greatest service the library could do at the moment would be to cover the library walls with mirrors so that these girl-boys might be persuaded that it is advisable to go back to being a girl. It has its advantages.



Rantin' 'N Raven

with Garf Spetz

Well, it's that time of year again and since this is the last time I'll be sitting behind this typewriter for 1961-62, I guess it's as good a time as any to sit back and review what we will all agree has been quite an eventful and productive year around the quad.

It all started away back last September 19 when Keith Harris and his football Ravens opened another grid season with the first annual intra-squad game at Carleton Field. Blacka blanked Whites 14-0 in that one and it must have been a forbidding of things to come as there were many black days around the Rideau River before the year was out.

Things looked bright for a while though as Harris had assembled one of the finest grid machines ever to wear the Red, White and Black.

Ravens went into Guelph the following weekend and crushed OAC Aggies 17-6. John Dever, Kim McCusig, Norm Jamleson, Bill Brown, Ron Halvorson and Trev Klotz had their first of many great afternoons as they completely throttled the Aggies.

The following weekend it was RMC's turn and Harris' Tigers spotted the soldiers an early touchdown and then literally ate them while running up a 33-7 score.

Ravens went on the road again, this time to Waterloo. A trailload of Raven Ranters went down in high anticipation of the big things that were to come. They came all right, but in a way nobody expected. Glen St. John, the starry signal-caller went out early with a knee injury that was to put him out for the season. Seconds later alternate quarterback Don McGregor joined him on the sidelines with a fractured hip. Russ Buckland was called upon to carry the load and although he turned in yeoman service, and the rest of the club rallied around him in a magnificent display of guts and desire, it went for naught in a 12-8 setback.

The rest of the season was one frustration after another. Injury piled upon injury until at the last game with RMC, Ravens had something like 25 healthy bodies left. Such names as St. John, McGregor, Barry MacDonald, Joe Marshall, John Dever and Bruce Millar regularly appeared on the medical charts as Norm Fenn became the most overworked man on campus. With this in mind, it is surprising Ravens came within one point of the vaunted Gee Gees and should have beaten them; and also stayed within one point of McMaster's Marauders on a wind-swept afternoon at Carleton.

It was a good year. Don't let the 2-5 record fool you, Ravens had the best defensive club in the conference.

That the offense had its problems was no fault of Buckland's. Those injuries killed the Men of Carleton.

Hot on the heels of the football season, came Fenn's basketballers. They got lost in the shuffle for a couple of months but came into their own with a blazing finish that almost culminated in a third Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship.

Fenn's crew got off to an inauspicious start in Montreal but once again the injury bug which floored Dave Gorman, Wayne Kilfoyle and John Elliott took its toll.

But the boys got healthy as athletes will and Ravens went on a six-game winning streak only to have it abruptly halted in Kingston by the soldiers.

Once again the picture was gloomy but Fenn and his charges displayed great guts of intestinal fortitude to bounce back into the thick of the title race with three more wins, including one key victory over Loyola Warriors in Montreal.

It set the stage for a key tilt at Liegar against the Georgians who hadn't been beaten in over 20 games. With Stan Reid having his finest hour, with Kilfoyle, Bob Moore playing as tho' though their lives depended on winning, Ravens clobbered Georgians 73-48 to force the sudden-death final in Montreal.

One again the Ravens came forth. This time two busloads drank and saug their way to Montreal to boost the Ravens to the title. Once again it was to be as Ravens went down fighting 67-55 to bring another season to a somewhat disheartening finish.

This was the year of the "almost". Next year could be different, especially in basketball. Fenn loses only Elliott through graduation. The likes of Kilfoyle, Gorman, Reid, Moore, Rick Barrigar, Jamie Buell, John Callaghan, John David and Don Holme should all be back. This should be a championship club without any shadow of a doubt.

The football picture isn't quite as bright. Halvorson, Jamleson, Gerry Patterson, Klotz, Geoff Hill, Ken Ain, Jack Davies, McGregor, Buckland and Matt Robillard all graduate and all will be missed most sorely. But we're optimistic. Several good ballplayers will be back and the incoming frosh should have some talent with them. They will have to go some to better this year's record in drive and desire as well as on the scoreboard, but it could happen.

There's only one crucial problem. Passing.

I Believe... A Silly Survey By (CUP)

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian campus editors were recently surveyed to determine those things which guide their innermost thoughts. Two questions: a) Do you believe?; and b) If yes, in what do you believe? Were asked of the wielders of the printers ink.

Approximately 50 per cent admitted that they did believe. Four said flatly that they did not believe, and some said that they did occasionally.

While sex was high among the beliefs of the editors, it was not enough to indicate that it is here to stay.

One belief is this: "That it takes a big dog to weight a ton." Others included among their beliefs: death, taxes, youth, liberty, scientific muck-raking, John Glenn, Hszen Argue, the imminence of the end of the world, a wife, family, split level and two new cars in my garage.

Two editors emphasized that they were in favor of motherhood, and one added that he was doing his part to keep it popular.

Most poetic belief: "book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou."

THE PEUBIC PEN..... not only suggests but also admits that the make-up on this page could be improved. Anybody wanna do lay-out next year? Au Revolt a tous.

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OFF THE CUFF

by BOB ANDERSON

When the final speech has been made, the final toast has been drunk, and the hall is cleared after tomorrow night's athletic banquet, the finishing touches will have been laid to what must be regarded as our tattered and in many respects most successful year for athletics at Carleton.

We didn't collect any tremendous amount of silverware, yet every team that represented us was a real contender and won the respect of whatever organization it was competing against. The season was not without its black marks; the track team went to a meet they weren't entered in, there were brawls at a couple of football games and at one hockey game, yet these were hardly the fault of the athletes.

The track team put in many hours of practise and Joe Hsuser set a record for the two-mile run at R.M.C., while the relay team also won. They never really got a chance to prove themselves collectively because of the St. Jean's incident, but next year with some valuable experience, some new equipment, and possibly even a coach, they can be counted on to make their name.

The ski team never lost a meet in which they were entered and were termed "The best all around team I've had at Carleton" by coach Keith Harris: "Perhspe", he added, "In other years we've had more outstanding alpine men, but we've never had a better cross-country team or better balance". The year's statistics seem to bear him out.

The hockey team wound up their first year of Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference play with a 6-3-1 record and have the makings of a champion team next year. The biggest headache will be finding a suitable replacement for coach Bill Mahoney who graduates and who, in all probability, will be in Hamilton next year. If everyone else passes though, things look good.

Carleton is still a relatively small university and as such encounters problems the larger ones don't. We have a limited budget for athletics and before this can be increased there must be proven interest by a pressure group of athletes and their supporters to get a portion of it allotted to them. For example it is ridiculous to assume that some day the athletic administration will sit down and say, "This year we'll have a swim team", and then proceed to drum up interested people. It just isn't that simple. They have to know the interest exists before they'll walk out on the oft-trodden on limb.

Thus, if you feel we have the material for a good swim team, or whatever it may be, and are yourself interested, then get these guys together for some practice. Reports of your progress will filter back to the administration and as your prowess grows so will the amount of attention you are paid. Who knows, some day swimming could be a "big sport" at Carleton.

This is not mere ideological fantasy, but is fact, in terms of dollars spent, hours of practice put in by participants and coach and number of meets entered, the ski team is now a "big team" around here. Yet they never draw more than a very few onlookers. The number of spectators attracted isn't the measuring gauge.

We aren't saddled by an athletic administration which demands championship teams. They are perfectly serious about the whole business though and expect "personal sacrifices, dedication, and knowledge everyone is giving his best". No complaint can be made of this, because this much they give themselves.

On behalf of myself, and I think I can speak for all the athletes I know, I would like to extend sincere thanks to Keith Harris, Norm Fenn and Bill Mahoney for devoting so much time and making this year the success it was. Thanks.



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The Serpent of Old Nile

Men of iron melted like pearls in wine before the charm of Cleopatra. She was young, fascinating, rich. She had it made. But Egypt's Queen lacked complete, factual information about people and events of the kind supplied today by a well-balanced, reliable daily newspaper.

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